The Newton Graphic



And so it ends. (Hartshorne Photo)

## applications in First wave of cable

NEWTON - Teleprompter, Inc., has offered to set up a foundation to improve communications skills as part of its application for the cable television license here.

Teleprompter's application was one of five submitted on the deadline for the first round of applications, Dec. 27. Others submitted were from Columbia Cablevision Inc., based in New Jersey; Newton Metrovision, affiliated with an Atlanta-based organization; Massachusetts-based Continental Cablevision; and the Providence (R.I.) firm of Colony Communications Inc., owned by the ProTeleprompter's offer is to establish a foundatio with \$15,000 a year advance against an eventual 15 percent of the net profits that would be funneled into the foundation.

Teleprompter said it expects to spend \$250,000 on facilities and equipment and would prefer to convert an existing surplus building, such as the Carr School, to studio and technical

All but Colony have offered 52 channels of service. Colony offers 35 channels. Metrovision offers 40 channels to start, working up to 52.
All companies that applied have of-

fered in the range of \$250,000 or more in production facilities and equip-

Program offerings seem very similar, with the major differences apparently in the technical ability to deliver two-way television.

Monthly cost to subscribers averages about \$7.95, with one higher and one slightly less, for basic full ser-

Audience response is in the distant future, with no companies offering anything like QUBE, a Warner device that allows the audience to answer questions yes or no.

Theodore Mann's Cable Advisory Committee, did not submit an application.

More applications may be submitted in the second application period, probably at the end of February.

The committee will be evaluating the highly technical, lengthy applications. One application fills two large looseleaf books.

The committee is considerably behind its original schedule, which would have had the policy report completed Sept. 30 and the applications

## City officials take office

Staff Writer

NEWTON - With no pomp and little circumstance in a 3 p.m. ceremony New Year's Day, the 24-member Board of Aldermen and seven of the eight-member School Committee were sworn in for the 1980-81 terms of

Mayor Theodore Mann, who conducted the inauguration exercises at City Hall, is starting the third year of his four-year term of office.

The one-and-one-half-hour ceedings were a curious blend of solemnity and levity, punctuated periodically by cocktail-lounge music and vocal selections ranging from Battle Hymn of the Republic to Oh, What Beautiful Morning!

The School Committee was escorted into the aldermanic chamber to the strains of what sounded like football

Wendell Bauckman was unanimously reelected president emeritus of the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson was nominated for reelection to the presidency of the Board of Aldermen by Ald. Ethel Sheehan, who said, "Two years ago I recognized his hard work, his stands on issues, and his ability to deal with people. My confidence has been fully justified by his

and he was given a long round of ap-

Ald. Susan Schur was nominated by Ald. Carol Ann Shea for the vice presidency of the board. Her election, also unanimous, marks the first time a woman has been elected an officer of the Board of Aldermen.

Ann Berwick was elected School Committee chairman, and Howard Spergel was elected vice chairman.

Mayor Mann sounded a warning note to the new board about "skyrocketing costs of services and materials" and said he expects the cost of energy along in fiscal year 1981 to increase by 25 percent over the cost in FY80, which is 50 percent higher

than it was three years ago.

Mann said, "We have no choice but to explore every avenue of cost containment, from scrutinizing each cost element that goes into delivery of any of our public services to closer collaboration between management and labor for increased productivity.'

Newly sworn in members of the Board of Aldermen are: at-large, Robert Gaynor, Bruce Carmichael, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Matthew Jefferson, Robert Tennant, Donald Budge, Richard McGrath, Paul Coletti, James W. Miller,

INAUGURAL—See page 5

## Mann asks support from new officials

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann asked the newly sworn in Board of Aldermen and School Committee to enter a partnership with him to steer "this proud city" through "new and uncharted areas of municipal govern-

ment" over the next two years.

Despite Newton's "superb" financial condition and "praiseworthy" management, the mayor said, the city will not be able to escape the "ballotbox bitterness" experienced by the country, as a result of voters' frustration at taxes, rising energy costs, and inflation.

'We must recognize the turbulence about us and plot our course prudently and energenticaly," Mann said to

the aldermen and School Committee. Financially, Mann said, Newton continues to enjoy the benefit of the 'best financial rating" - Moody's

AAA. has expanded its public works vehicle fleet significantly and is better equip ped than ever before to deal with

The Fire Department has an A2 rating, Mann said, which is exceeded by no community.

'Millions of dollars of federal, state and local funds have been allocated to 'beef up' our street and sidewalk repair and reconstruction program," he continued.

The next decade will be full of challenges and responsibilities the mayor warned. But he said he feels sure Newton will be capable of meetino both.

"It is my firm belief that in the com-

ing years we will stand true to the tradition established by our predecessors. We will meet our social responsibilities. We will continue to commit ourselves to ethical and humanitarian values . . . And we shall do so while struggling with the financial constraints in the development of budgets for education, housing, public safety and human services.'

On the subject of Middlesex County. the mayor said he has introduced legislation to transfer county services to the state to end duplication of services and provide between cost con-

SPEECH-See page 5

### Inside

Warren Junior High School won't reopen Monday. Please see page

Provident denied permission to locate a branch in Newton Centre. Please see page 3.

A look at the recycling program in Marbiehead. Please see page 5.

metroguide

## Several 'futures' possible for Needham Street business area

NEWTON - Should market forces continue to guide business activity on Needham Street, or should the city take an active role in reshaping the

A just-released study of the Needham Street business corridor profiles the busy and traffic-clogged area and projects several "futures" for the street depending on the extent, and direction, of government involve-

Public meetings are scheduled next month to present highlights of the Harbridge House, Inc., report to the business and residential com-munities. The report is part of a major economic study of the area funded under the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

If there is to be a revitalization of Newton's major primary industrial and commercial area Mayor Theodore D. Mann thinks a "coalition of the public and private sectors is

As expected, the report identified traffic as the most serious problem along Needham Street. Traffic counts show 22-24,000 vehicles a day use the two-lane road.

Because the street is so clogged, rush hour volume only slightly increases the hourly flow. Most traffic enters and leaves at either end of Needham Street and cars turning left create severe bottlenecks at several

There are about 3,100 parking spaces at businesses along the street and the report identified parking as a problem. Thirty-five per cent of the parking spaces are located at the four largest employers.

Retail stores and restaurants, generating a great deal of turnover parking, have only 20 per cent of the

Parking overflow is viewed as a serious problem by businesses located near Callahan's, Justin's, the

Boston Fish House, and for trucks along Industrial Place where there are too few loading bays.

While traffic is a glaring problem for planners, the report identified a number of positive aspects.

Needham Street is in the midst of an area of high space demand and low supply, and good access, low density and low rents make the area potentially attractive for certain types of business development

The report predicts little demand for new retail space; a shortage of one million square feet of office space by 1983; and, an immediate need for 250,000 square feet of manufacturing and wholesale space. Demand for manufacturing and wholesale space should remain high, the report predicts, because of continued vigor in high technology sectors.

Businesses along Needham Street are generally "bullish" on the future, report found, and many businesses expect to grow and expand

- some so much so they will have to

Some 200,000 square feet of space may become available on Needham Street if businesses relocate out of the area as they have predicted, the report said. When looking ahead, the city will

have to decide if low density uses will be developed to produce more jobs and higher tax returns, the . report said. the pla the planners said. While the greatest growth in employment in recent years has been

in the manufacturing sector, most of

the in space has been in the retail and office sectors. In the larger market area around Needham Street, the report found the demand for office space is "strong," light manufacturing demand is "quite strong", and that demand for retail use is "fairly slow."

The 110 acres of industrially zoned NEEDHAM STREET--See page 5

## Neighbors-

## Yoga as a new lease on life

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN Staff Writer

WABAN- There are 14 women and one man lying on the floor in Estelle Simons' basement. They are lying on thin mats and are covered with blankets, and the only noise is the sound of somebody taking an occasional deep breath. The only source of light comes from an area at the front of the room, in a small alcove in which . there is a raised platform and a mat similiar to all the others. The light is very dim and casts a rosy glow around the front of the room, but it does not reach the back, where most of the people lie quietly.

Estelle Simons sits on the mat and in a soothing, well-modulated voice she instructs them all to sit up and prepare themselves for the next movement, which turns out to be a shoulder stand' also known as "inversion."

"This is very familiar in yoga only. It is fantastic for circulation because of the gravitational pull," she says. "It brings the blood down in the opposite direction, keeping the blood vessels and arteries toned. It is also called the 'preserver of youth' because it brings a new blush to your face. Anyone can do

Mrs. Simons, 63, has been called

the "yoga teacher's teacher." She is an enthusiastic advocate of this particular system of healing. She first became interested in yoga 15 years ago when, at the age of 48, she had to undergo treatment for hepatitis, had a hysterectomy, and was also the victim of a "psychic trauma.'

"I started to search for something that would make me feel better, and I knew that it had to be physical," she recalled. Her search led her to Shri Khanaa, an Indian yoga teacher. After three years of intense study she decided to teach, and she traveled to Mex-Canada, Switzerland, India, and London where she studied with leading yoga teachers. One of them, B.K.S. Iyengar, became a personal friend of Estelle's and stayed in her Waban home during his only teaching visit to the Boston

Today, she is in perfect shape and she than looks at least a dozen years younger she is. The advantages of yoga over more conventional kinds of exercise are numerous, she said. "The number one advantage is that it not only tones your body, but it tones your internals, such as the pancreas, liver, and heart, to name a few. It is a panacea for those who have arthritis, bursitis, circulatory problems, constipation, and indiges-

"After a class of yoga, you feel as though your whole body is toned, yet you have so much energy. That's the excitement of it," said Estelle.

The members of the yoga class, which meets in the basement of Estelle's home, vary greatly in age. Some of them are the 16 and 17-year-olds from the high schools that meet at night for academic credit. Others are more like Bea Rosenfield, a lively 76-year-old whom Estelle describes as a "little phenomenon.

She has also taught classes to the blind, the aged, and to mentally retarded children. "It keeps the blind people limber, the children have fun, and the older people feel better," she said. "You'll find that there are people who do yoga who live to be very old."

Estelle goes through each of the yoga "asanas," or postures, with her students, urging them on, yet not encouraging them to do more than they are able to do. After each movement (they all consist of three parts), she sits up and gently instructs them to relax and to take deep breaths before going on to the next posture.

It is this particular concept of breathing that makes yoga so beneficial, she says. "The saying is that as long as you can breathe, you can do yoga. The kind of breathing that we do is controlled breathing. It's fantastic for hypertense people because you can never be tense when you are breathing slowly."

There are also the many benefits for people with back trouble. "Ninety-five percent of yoga is spine-oriented, which means that it works the spine and is very good for it," said Estelle. This could make for a lot of postures to learn, as each of the 134,000 moves in yoga has six variations. "Another good thing about yoga is that it gives you a lot of patience!" laugh-

In addition to her classes, Estelle is the president of Meridian III, an organization which "promotes anything in the interest of health and healing.'

"She's very much into healing," said Freda Eosen, a friend of Estelle's and vice president of Meridian III. "People will come into class with all kinds of problems and she'll put her hands on that area and work it until it feels bet-

YOGA—See page 5



Estelle Simons (Gibian photo)

## Traffic Report

## Motorcycle accident on Goddard Street

man is reported in good condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a motorcycle accident on Goddard

Street Wednesday mirning.
Police say Kenneth Lloyd, 21, of 1136 Chestnut St. was westbound on Goddard Street around 3 a.m. when something apparently went wrong with the front end of his motorcycle, which overturned.

Lloyd was cited for driving an uninsured, unregistered and ininspected vehicle without a license.

Sarah Tompkins, 50, of 27 Brooks Ave. is reported in satisfactory condition at New England Deaconess Hospital.

Tompkins suffered a fractured hip whe she was hit by a car driven by Juanita Fields of Allston around 7:15 a.m. Friday on Washington Street.

Elizabeth Shaw, 88, is reported in stable condition at Newton-Wellesly Hospital. She was injured Friday morning in an unusual accident behind her home at 144 Hancock St.

Police say Shaw drove into the garage, and then came out fast in reverse smashing the garage doors and striking a brick building. Police surmise that she was putting her car into park and the shift lever got stuck

Jay Wright, 18, of 76 Crescent St. was treated and released for a laceraWellesley Hospital Wednesday morn-

wright was a passenger in a car Wright was a passenger in a car Comphell, 19, of 23 driven by Michael Campbell, 19, of 23 Cherry Place which went off the left side of the Commonwealth Avenue

carriage road around 11 a.m. Police say Campbell dropped a lighted cigarette on the floor and was trying to pick it up when he lost control of the car.

William Gaudreau, 26, of Riverside, R.I. was injured Monday morning when his car was forced off the Hammond Street by another vehicle.

Police say Gaudreau was northbound on Hammond Street when a southbound vehicle made a U-turn in front of him. His car struck a wood fence in front of 9 Woodman Rd.

Gaudreau was taken to Newton-Wellesly Hospital where he was treated and released.

Brenda Burns, 26, of 72 Brown St. was injured Tuesday morning when her car was forced off Washington

Police say Burns was westbound on Washington Street when another car entered on the right and forced her off the left sids of the road. The Burns vehicle knocked down 18 feet of chain link fence and came to rest against a cement walll at 1 Gateway Center.

## Police Report

## \$2000 in jewelry gone for Sumner St. home

NEWTON - Over \$2,000 worth of jewelry was stolen in a burglary on Sumner Street Tuesday morning. Police say entrance was gained to a residence there by breaking glass in the front door.

A Hobart Road home was also burglarized Tuesday. Taken were jewelry and silver.

Four electric typewriters, and four desk calculators together valued at \$4,500 were stolen from Total Communications at 1 Wells Ave. sometime Sunday. Police say two doors were jimmied open to gain access to the of-

Universal Television at Subscription 411 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham has offered a reward for the return of four decoders, used to unscramble television signals, and four antennas which were stolen from a Waltham Street home where one of the units was being installed Monday morning.

Four chainsaws were stolen from Taylor Rental at 199 Charlemont St. between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Police report a larceny at the Rix store at 34 Langley Rd. Saturday. A rear office was entered and a file cabinet forced while the clerk was busy and the manager was at the bank. Taken was \$116 in cash.

Monday, Jan. 7

Wednesday, Jan. 9

Main Library, 414 Centre St.,

hearings: Rezoning and special

permit for Claflin Hall; site plan

approval for Alternative Homes

Inc. for existing halfway house

LIVES

6:30 p.m.

Board of Library Trustees,

Land Use Committee. Public

Board of Aldermen, City Hall,

A moped valued at \$850 was stolen from a garage on Elgin Street Sunday morning. Police say entrance was gained by forcing a lock on the garage door.

Four juveniles were arrested Sunday night for spray painting a wall at the Murray Road School.

A burglar entered a Kimball Terrace home Tuesday night around 3:30 a.m. and stole \$2 from a pocketbook in the kitchen. Police say there was no sign of forced entry.
An Arden Road home was

burglarized sometime since Dec. 21 by jimmying the front door. Taken were a fur coat and an unknown quantity of coins.

A .22 caliber revolver was stolen from a Dorothy Road home Tuesday night by thieves who broke a cellar window and removed a bolt on a win-

The Mason-Rice School was entered early Wednesday morning and school material was found scattered on the ground outside. Police say nothing ap-

pears to be missing.

Two starter engines have been reported missing from the Public Works Department building at 100 Crafts St. They are valued at \$207

at 459 Auburn St. and new

halfway house at 33-35 Nonan-

tum Place; others. City Hall,

Thursday, Jan. 10 Public Facilities Committee,

City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

**CETA** completion certificates UPPER FALLS - A total of 26 area residents received Certificates of Completition acknowledging their academic achievements at the Newton Area CETA Learning

Center's award ceremony Dec. 21. St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville played host to the ceremony, which marked the accomplishments of students in the Learning Center's full- and part-time programs in office skills and GED (high school equivalency) prepara-

The GED program is a nationally recognized alternative way of earning a high school diploma.

The GED examination is a series of five tests covering writing skills, social studies, science, reading skills and math. In order to earn the GED certificate from the commonwealth, candidates must not only pass each of the five tests, but must at the same time maintain a satisfactory average on the total series.

The Learning Center provides an intensive program of instruction and review for students wishing to take the GED examination.

**AEROBICS** 

IN MOTION

FOR FUN AND

FITNESS

**NEWTON YMCA** 

Although the office skills program offers part-time study for two and a half years, the full-time program in secretarial science was not in-

augurated until April of this year. Its curriculum includes typing, word processing, speedwriting and

Kim Deneumoustier (left) and Susan Rigazio (right) of Nonantum invent a new game-roller basketball.

26 area residents receive

personal development. The first graduates were among those receiving Certificates of Completion at the December ceremony.

The principal address at the awards ceremony was given by Richard V. Moynihan, Newton Area CETA's director, who referred to the graduating students as "the untapped resource of America."

Other speakers were the Rev. William C. Lowe, pastor of St. John's Church and host of the ceremony; John Nicholson, area manpower planning board coordinator; Cynthia training manager; Kosowsky, training manager; Margaret Geller, Diane Joyce and Michael Labate, GED instructors; and Betty Furbush, office skills in-

A buffet luncheon prepared by the students and teaching staff followed the ceremony. These festivities marked the third time the Learning Center

has so honored its students since the inception of its full-time programs in

Recognizing the difficulties experienced by adults returning to school, Newton Area CETA has

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designed its programs to meet the

needs of the mature student. Area residents who think they may be eligible and who are interested in the GED, office skills or other training programs can apply to any of the

Gymnastic Academy

of Boston

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**JANUARY 7th** 

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three Newton Area CETA locations: 320 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls; 681 Main St., Waltham; or 276 Washington St., Brookline.

Fake ID cases

continued for

**Newton teens** 

NEWTON - Four teenagers ar-

rested in Newton Highlands Nov. 20,

1979, in a raid on a counterfeit iden-

tification ring admitted sufficient facts Friday for a guilty finding on charges of possession of false liquor

identification cards, a misdemeanor.

Robert Downey, 19, of Randolph; and Rebecca Bull, 17, Georgia Dulac,

18, and Dina Pearlman, 17, all of

Newton, were originally charged with

possession of forged motor vehicle

**Newton District Court Judge Arlyne** 

Hassett continued all four cases

without a finding and ordered the

defendants to perform community

Downey, Dulac and Pearlman were

given 10 hours each of community ser-

vice, and Bull was given 20 hours

because of an additional charge of

Jeffrey White, 26, aka Robert Ket-

tler; and Robert Youngworth, 20, aka

Ronald Anderson, both of various ad-

dresses, face probable cause hearings

on numerous charges, including

possession of drugs and firearms.

Hearings on motions to suppress

evidence have been postponed pen-

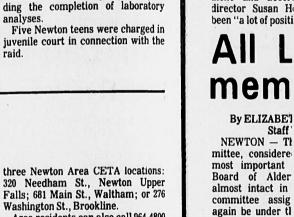
possessing a forged prescription.

licenses, a felony.

service work.

analyses.

Area residents can also call 964-4800 for further information.



The one char membership is it vacancy caused b State Rep. Davi Taglienti was give wishes of new alde Under Morris' policy of the La pected to remain

Terry Morris.

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**NEWTON** - First

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## Newton first offenders work in new, trial restitution program

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

Staff Writer
NEWTON — First offenders before the Newton, Brookline and Dedham courts are now being offered a chance to pay their "debt to society" by working at nursing homes, city departments, schools, libraries and social service agencies as part of the Community Service Restitution Pro-

Funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the three municipalities and the Gardner Howland Shaw Foundation for an 18month trial period, the program was set up by Northeastern University in conjunction with the judges at the

According to Northeastern criminal justice professor Larry Siegel, who initiated the program, "The idea of the program is to provide a way of helping youth who have never had a record work off a fixed number of hours in some type of community service agency. It will give them (the offenders) an opportunity to prove themselves - in other words, a second chance."

More than 30 defendants have been referred to the program from Newton alone and according to program director Susan Howarth there has been "a lot of positive feedback" from to make an impression on them. show that it really works," he said.

Placements are made for defendants between the ages of 17 and 22, and they involve from 10 to 100 hours of community service.

"The commitment should be enough to have some impact, but not so much that it's unreasonable," Howarth says.

The program is centered in an office at 320 Washington St., Brookline. Two placement developers find agencies which need part-time workers, and other staff members work in the courts placing defendants.

Placements have been made at the Newton Recreation Department, the Newton Boys' Club, the Boy Scouts, the Newton Free Library, United Cerebral Palsy and nursing homes in

"It's not slavery or a chain gang," Siegel says. "It should be an ex-perience for the offender. . A lot of kids have never been exposed to work in social services."

"It's a very good program," says Judge Monte Basbas. "It serves an important need. The 17 to 22 age group is the one with the most problems. Instead of continuing cases without a finding and sending youths

These young people will now be able to provide assistance and get involved with their communities, and they might just get a better understanding of what the system is all about."

Basbas points out that the probation department at the Newton District Court has a tremendous caseload, with each probation officer carrying 300 cases. He says he has been trying to set up a restitution program since 1973. "We just didn't have the staff,"

"If a kid just walks away from the court and comes back a year later, he laughs at the system," Basbas said. "Now he'll have some accountabili-

In most cases community service defendants will have their records sealed when they have finished their commitment, but as Basbas points out, the records will not be sealed to judges or probation officers. "If they get into trouble again, the judge will know," he said.

Basbas said he would like to see a similar program instituted for

He also said he would like to see the program continue beyond the 18-month trial period. "I hope that at the out on their own, we will now be able end of that time we will be able to

## All Land Use Committee members stay for new term

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Staff Writer

NEWTON - The Land Use Committee, considered by some as the most important committee of the Board of Aldermen, has stayed almost intact in the reshuffling of committee assignments' and will again be under the chairmanship of Terry Morris.

The one change in committee membership is in the filling of the vacancy caused by the retirement of State Rep. David Cohen. Dominic Taglienti was given that seat over the wishes of new alderman Lisle Baker.

Under Morris' chairmanship the policy of the Land Use can be expected to remain almost the same, with the possible exception of the way hearings and decisions are scheduled.

The committee has often been forced to have public hearings a second or even a third time because it could not get to the matter at hand or it decided to allow revision of a petition.

Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson, in an effort to improve the efficiency of the board, has ordered chairmen of committees to explain at every meeting of the full board why an item is held, if it is held, and to carry all unfinished business on committee agendas at each

changes in membership. Bruce Carmichael will have the spot vacated by the retirement of Joseph McDonnell, and Baker will get Taglienti's seat. Edward Richmond will be Finance

Committee chairman again. Mark White will chair the Public Safety and Transportation Committee again, with James Miller serving the Ward 5 obligation, replacing Robert Sandman, who retired from the Board, and Robert Katz taking over the seat of Robert Stiller, who retired as Ward 8 alderman.

White also moved from the Human Services Committee to the Legislation & Rules Committee, as did Edward Richmond. The Human Services Committee chairman is, for her second term, Carol Ann Shea. Miller and Baker will be new members.

The Public Facilities Committee, to chaired again by Richard McGrath, has five new members. President Jefferson replaces Paul Daley from Ward 3; Paul Coletti took Sandman's Ward 5 seat; Ernest Dietz replaces Rodney Barker from Ward 6; Taglienti filled Cohen's Ward 7 position and Katz is taking over from

Cynthia Creem for Ward 8. Jefferson has had complaints about the conduct of the Public Facilities Committee from its members. Now he will be there himself to correct any

Full committee assignments are as follows. The first name mentioned is from Ward 1, the last from Ward 8, with one member from each ward in

FINANCE - Bruce Carmichael, Edward Richmond (chairman). Robert Tennant, Donald Budge, Paul Coletti, Ernest Dietz, Lisle Baker, Wendell Bauckman.

PUBLIC SAFETY DePasquale, Elaine Gentile, Matthew Jefferson, Richard McGrath, James Miller, Rodney Barker, Mark White

LAND USE - Robert Gaynor, Terry Morris (chairman), Paul Daley, Carol Ann Shea, Susan Schur, Ethel Sheehan, Dominic Taglienti,

HUMAN SERVICES - Carman), Miller, Barker, Baker, Creem.

Bauckman. PUBLIC FACILITIES - DePasquale, Gentile, Jefferson, McGrath

**ADMINISTRATION & PLANNING** - Gaynor, Gentile, Tennant, Budge, Miller, Dietz (chairman), White,

numerical order.

(chairman), Robert Katz.

Cynthia Creem.

michael, Morris, Daley, Shea (chair-LEGISLATION & RULES — Carmichael, Richmond, Daley, Budge, Schur, Sheehan (chairman), White,

(chairman), Coletti, Dietz, Taglienti,

## meeting. The Finance Committee has two State delegate selection plan approved by Democratic committee

chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has announced that the state's delegate selection plan for the Democratic Presidential Nominating Convention has been formally approved by the Democratic National Committee. The plan, which had been the subject of controversy because of its early March 4 primary date, is only the 23rd such plan to receive final approval; more than half the state plans nationwide remain uncertified.

Senator Atkins emphasized that anyone wishing to become a delegate or alternate to the convention, which ment of candidacy with the Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon St., Room 317, Boston 02108, no later than Feb. 4. The statement must include indication of candidate preference or uncommitted, a pledge of loyalty to that candidate for at least the first convention ballot, and specification for at least the first convention ballot, and specification of the Congressional District in which the prospective delegate or alternate is a registered Democrat.

Potential delegates for each presidential candidate will then be

enator Chet Atkins, will be held in New York City from Selected at caucuses to be held in each Congressional District on Feb. 10. (617) 367-4760.

> Massachusetts delegation will be the ninth largest at the New York convention. Because of its early date, the Massachusetts primary is expected to play an important role in next year's presidential sweepstakes.

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Final delegates will subsequently be selected in proportion to the amount of the vote received by each presidential candidate at the March 4 primary. Copies of the delegate selection plan and summary and all other information can be obtained by contacting Moe Cunningham or Ed Beard at the Democratic State Committee, delegates,

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Harold Bessom of West Newton walks his Dalmatian Hildy- or is it the

## Warren to reopen by Jan. 14

WEST NEWTON — Warren Junior High School, damaged by a Christmas night fire, will definitely not reopen on Jan. 7, according to Building Commissioner Allan Fraser Wednesday.

A decision on the date will be made on Friday, Fraser said, but the reopening will definitely be no later than Monday, Jan. 14.

Fraser said no dollar amount of damage has yet been calculated. The cafeteria, kitchen, and classrooms or the second floor were severely damaged in the three-alarm blaze.

The director of Support Services for the School Department, Roy Cornelius, said no decision has been made about whether Warren students will have to make up lost time later in

In order not to give the Warren pupils a full 180-day school year, permission must be obtained from the state Department of Education, Cornelius said, and no application has been made to the state yet.

Whether or not a waiver of the 180 days will be sought depends on how much time is lost from school and how many "snow days" there are by the end of the snow season.

If no snow days have been used, Cornelius said, there may be no need

The School Department is preparing a mailing to Warren parents

## **Provident** branch denied

**NEWTON—The Provident Institution** for Savings has been denied permission to open a branch office in Newton Centre until the bank builds a better record of lending in poor city neighborhoods.

Gerald T. Mulligan, head of the state's three-member Banking Commission, confirmed the action yester-

Some Newton Centre neighborhood groups had opposed earlier petitions for the bank branch.

BANK-See page 5

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Beverly, Concord, Marblehead, Westwood. Open 9-5:30. American Express, Master Charge, Visa accepted.

## **Bruising battle**

Beacon Hill observers expect a brusing battle for the chairmanship of the Democratic State Committee after new State Committees are elected in the Presidential Primary next March 4.

They predict that such top Democratic leaders as Governor Edward J. King and House Speaker Thomas W. McGee both will be involved in an attempt to oust State Senator Chester Atkins from the Democratic State Chairmanship and to replace him with someone friendlier to President Jimmy Carter.

When Speaker McGee appeared before members of the Democratic National Committee in Washington recently to urge that the March 4 date for the Massachusetts Presidential Primary be left unchanged, he took a sideswipe at Atkins who did not attend the hearing.

McGee expressed the opinion that a legislator should not be chairman of the Democratic State Committee. While Atkins obviously is not one of Speaker McGee's favorite people, he is chairman of the powerful Senate Ways and Means Committee and reportedly is close to Senate President William Bulger.

However, Bulger, who devotes almost all his time to his duties as presiding officer of the State Senate, is not likely to involve himself in a fight for the Democratic State Committee chairmanship. If he does, it probably would be on the side of Atkins.

Supporters of both President Jimmy Carter and Senator Ted Kennedy are expected to support candidates for the Democratic State Committee in the Presidential Primary next March in order to increase their strength and influence in the official Democratic organization.

Atkins is supporting Senator Kennedy against President Carter. His critics maintain that he should adopt a position of neutrality while he is serving as Democratic State Chairman since he will be carrying out some procedures in the selection of Massachusetts delegates to next July's Democratic National Conven-

Political experts say it is unlikely Atkins can be defeated for election to the Democratic State Committee from his own senatorial district but that the fight for the committee chairmanship will be a rugged

## Another View®



'I hope you do better with your New Year resolutions than you did with the energy bill, Senator."

## Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

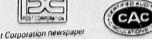
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## Perspectives

## My Turn The mental politics of the new year My Turn-

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

"Life would be less frantic," writes Philip Slater, "if we were able to recognize the diversity of responses and feelings within ourselves, and could abandon our futile efforts to present a monolithic self-portrait to the world."

New Year's resolutions, whether kept, rationalized or cast aside, present an interesting insight into the parliamentary procedures of the human mind the strange inter-committee referral system which governs our actions.

"Just as only one percent of the voting population is needed to reverse the results of an American election, so only one percent of an individual's 'constituencies' need shift in order to transform him from voluptuary to ascetic, from policeman to criminal, from Communist to anticommunist, or whatever.'

Just so the resolutions of even a lucid New Year's Eve disappear because it is later learned they were

passed without a quorum.

The passage of the resolution, and its implementation (or lack thereof) bring out the workings of our mental political system.

Psychologists tell us that the resolution is a rule laid down by the parent component in our minds which is ever seeking to control the child component and to preserve the "monolithic self-portrait" which we seek to present to the world; but these components are only two of our mental constituencies and they operate in a universe of whims, inclinations, scruples and idees fixes.

The resolution may actually come from an alliance of strange bedfellows - an ad hoc coalition of, say, a moral principle and an ulterior motive.

It is rather disquieting to realize that we cannot escape politics, even when we retreat into our own minds. It means that we can never reach complete happiness, but can only strike a balance between contradictory forces.

Imagine that one were to give in completely to the energetic mental constituency which goes around making resolutions. Imagine that one could control everything in one's life, could be the producer, director and star of one's own lifelong television

Self-improvement has become a regular industry in this country, but most of it seems to be directed at the individual as an isolated monolith and therefore it cannot really address the deepest longings of the human soul.

We may perfect and polish the self, but it will give us no real fulfillment because what we really seek is the affirmation of others. This is actually the reason we try to improve ourselves in the first place, but in seeking others' affirmation, we often

settle for their envy.

Slater's book *The Pursuit of Loneliness* details the ways in which we strive for independence and thereby cut ourselves off from the fulfillment we can find in others.

"It is easy to produce examples of the many ways in which Americans seek to minimize, circumvent,

or deny the interdependence upon which all human societies are based," he says. "An enormous technology seems to have set itself the task of making it unnecessary for one human being ever to ask anything of another in the course of going about daily business.

'Americans are unique in their feeling that every person should have a separate room and even a separate telephone and car. We seek more and more privacy, and feel more and more alienated and lonely when we get it.

'Most people in most societies have been born into and died in stable communities in which the subordination of the individual to the welfare of the group was taken for granted, while the aggrandizement of the individual at the expense of his fellows was simply a crime.'

Well the Social Register of today was spawned by the aggrandizers of yesteryear and everywhere we see examples of the glorification of individual, selfish accomplishments.

We can improve the self, by resolution or otherwise, to the point vnere we inspire the admiration and envy of others, but the "improved" self will always be a construct of the governing coalition of mental constituencies.

Instead of seeking admiration for artificial selfconstructions, we should accept our inconsistencies and our interdependence.

Stephen Hartshorne is a reporter-photographer for the Newton Graphic.

## Forgetting those fat pay raises?

THE PEOPLE

DEMAND IT ...

By Linda Werfelman

**UPI State House Reporter** 

BOSTON (UPI) — Holiday festivities have displaced public anger over the recent batch of legislative pay raises; and if some elected officials have their way, continued passage of time will obliterate all but a trace of the public's aggrava-

Public sentiment peaked immediately after the Halloween night passage of the pay raise bill, which rank-and-file legislators somewhat stingy annual salary increases of \$1,800.

The same legislation was more generous toward Senate President William Bulger and House Speaker Thomas McGee, who received \$17,550 pay hikes, and Gov. Edward J. King, who received \$20,000.

Feelings had not subsided a few weeks later, when House Minority Leader William G. Robinson, R-Melrose, began his drive for the 29,000 voter signatures needed to place repeal of the pay raise law on the ballot in next November's general

But by the end of last week, Robinson had picked up an estimated 8,000 signatures and had only two weeks to gather the remaining 21,000.

And King had named an advisory

board to review the propriety of the salary increases, giving the panel two months to issue its final report.

That additional two months could be all the time the public needs to forget both its annoyance over the bill and the drive to force repeal of the legislation.

King, who has donated his \$20,000

raise to charity, did not say exactly what had prompted him to name the advisory board, referring only to his request that members conduct an "objective and comprehensive review" of the pay raise law.

But Robinson theorizes King's action could easily defuse the issue by encouraging the Legislature to delay

CONGRESSMEN.

We must fight

INFLATION.

consideration of any move to repeal the raises.

Nevertheless, he says he will continue his efforts to force repeal.

When the Legislature convenes for the year on Wednesday, he plans to introduce a resolution calling on House and Senate leaders to insert at the top of the agenda a bill to cut off the

THE PRESIDENT

DEMANDS IT...

FAVOR

OF A PAY

What he wants, he says, is for the Legislature to make a decision before the advisory board has had time even to begin its review.

The board - originally established in 1971, but given nothing to do for at least the last five years - should not be responsible for actions already taken by the Legislature and the governor, Robinson says.

"I don't think we should ask this group to clean up the Legislature's mess," he says.

The law creating the panel, he says, called for it to prepare salary recom-mendations for legislators and the state's five constitutional officers.

Under the law, if those recommendations were accepted by the Legislature and signed into law by the governor, the new salaries took effect after the following election - and the system effectively prevented legislators from voting themselves immediate raises.

New legislative action on the pay raise issue now may depend on whether public support for Robinson's petition drive picks up once the holidays are over and on just how visible that support is.

"Right now, it's a little slow," Robinson says. "I've been competing with Santa Claus and everything

He says he's ready to take his petitions back into the streets in hopes of gathering the solid support he needs

to force legislators to turn back their salary increases.

But as yet, he has no real proof the public is just as ready to forget their seasonal distractions and rejoin his

For Kennedy a cold winter

## By Frank Sargent



FRANCONIA, N.H. - Up here in the cold and snow, not even the holidays distract the politically astute from this hard question to New Hampshire voters: Teddy or Jimmy?

Talking with some of them this week, I realized something that may give Ted Kennedy some bad moments over his holiday break.

Kennedy can't win - in New Hampshire, or even in Massachusetts.

I don't mean he can't get more votes than Jimmy Carter in both of those states. In fact, if he can't, be better pack it in here and now, because this is his home turf, he should sweep in both states, if this isn't Kennedy Country, then there's no such place.

No, he'll win here. But he "can't win"

What I mean, of course, is he can't win the game of expectations this presidential primary system has become. More and more, it's a media game, a game of perceptions, a question not of how well a candidate does, but how well the media perceives that he is doing.

By that standard, Teddy's in trouble. Some months back, there was a poll showing Ted Kennedy getting 60% of the New Hampshire vote, President Carter, 40%. Even if those figures held, and they haven't, if Kennedy wound up getting even 55%, normally a big win, some in the media would say — "Carter cut into his vote here, Kennedy's sliding, Carter

won a moral victory."

It happened to LBJ against Gene Mc-Carthy back in '68. The President won the New Hampshire primary that year but he didn't "win big" enough, and McCarthy was described in the media as



naving "won" because he'd shown up strongly against an incumbent President. And that was the end of LBJ and

his campaign Same with Ed Muskie, more recently. The man from Maine figured to be a big winner the next time around, in neighboring New Hampshire. When the "outsider", George McGovern, did unexpectedly well, Muskie was seriously hurt, politically — because he failed to

live up to expectations, however unrealistic they may have been.

That's the trap the media has set for Ted Kennedy, whether by accident or design. Because this is Kennedy Country, Kennedy's expected to walk away with both New Hampshire and Massachusetts. And, it's quite likely he

will win, in both the February 26 and the March 4 primaries.

But it's also quite likely that he won't win "big enough" to match media expectations, and the stories you'll be reading may well report that Kennedy was. "rebuffed" in his home territory, that the President was "stronger than expected", that "the momentum" is now with the President as the primary scene shifts to the South - Georgia, Florida,

"Kennedy will peak announcement day," said one old Republican hand, back in September. So far, he's right: Kennedy got off to a stumbling start, Iran broke out and Carter's popularity improved in a "rally 'round the President" mood, and Kennedy put his foot inhis mouth denouncing the Shah.

The Senator from Massachusetts, who, only two months ago, according to most of the media, "Could have the nomination for the asking", was suddenly, and deeply, in trouble.

Two months from right about now, this state of New Hampshire is going to the polls for the first-in-the-nation primary. A week later, Massachusetts votes for its

"favorite son" for President. Veteran politician that he is, Ted Kennedy must be shivering at the prospect of a long, cold winter: he must see already that media expectations have put him in a no-win situation in his own

(The author is a former governor of Massachusetts)

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From page 1

## Trash Talk How it works in Marblehead

Recycling Question of the Week: I have heard that Marblehead has an excellent recycling program. Can you give me some information about it?

Marblehead, like Newton, collects glass, separated into colors, cans and paper from the curbside for recycling. Here, however, the similarity bet-

Whereas Newton collects its recyclables on trash day, Marblehead has a different day of the week set aside for recycling. They see several advantages to this system: (1) Recyclables will not get confused with other refuse and mistakenly thrown away as trash; (2) recyclables can be collected more efficiently since there is no possibility of mistaking bottles, cans or paper for trash; (3) recyclables can be placed in any sturdy containers, even cardboard boxes, since there is no other refuse to confuse them with; (4) Who is recycling and who is not are readily identifiable and peer pressure seems to be encouraging participation in the recycling program.

Marblehead's recyclables are collected more often than in Newton. materials are collected each week. This is possible because Marblehead's recycling trucks are equipped with special divided truck bodies that permit all three materials (clear glass with cans, colored glass with cans, and paper) to be picked up by one truck. Two divided-body recycling trucks cover Marblehead's 4.4 square miles of terrain. These trucks were provided by the Environmental Protection Agency under a recycling grant in the mid-1970s, a consideration that cannot be dismissed when evaluating the success of this program.

Marblehead's recycling program is mandatory, although the ordinance has never been enforced. This may seem to account for the high rate of participation (50-60 percent of residents compared to 20-30 percent in Newton); yet the program has always been mandatory and participation was not high during its first three years when materials were collected on a rotating monthly basis. Not until the EPA grant was received and collection became weekly did Marblehead's recycling program become the success it still is to-

Last but certainly not least, Marblehead's recycling program is earning money for the community. In 1979 Raymond Reed, director of public health, estimates a profit of approximately \$3400 once all expenses have been subtracted from revenues and disposal credits (savings of not hauling recyclables away with general refuse). In addition, the overwhelming success of the recycling program resulted in a reduction of trash collection from two days per week to one day per week this past year.

To be fair, it must be mentioned that the Marblehead program does have problems. The recycling trucks are poorly engineered and, as a result, clear and colored glass get mixed together, resulting in some contamination problems. Another problem is an approximate 10 percent drop in participation, caused by Marblehead's lack of consistency in publicity efforts. They are, however, aware of this problem and plan additional promotional material.

What can Newton learn from Marblehead's recycling program? Marblehead is one of the few communities that has been recycling from curbside longer than we have. They have tried various methods of collection and have settled on one that seems to work. We can benefit from experiences. We must, however, realize that we are four times as large as Marblehead, in both area population, as well as a different community in terms of both populace and government. Marblehead can teach us a great deal about recycling; we, however, must never lose sight of the fact that we must deal with the uniqueness of our own community when making deci-

## Cohen bill would ban advertising charges

BOSTON — Representative David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has filed legislation to prohibit utility companies from charging consumers for institutional or promotional advertising. The bill is designed to make stockholders, rather than ratepayers, bear the cost of expensive newspaper, magazine, radio and television advertising designed to boost company image or encourage consumption of electricity.

"It is time that the legislature stop utility companies from forcing consumers to subsidize advertising campaigns," said Cohen. "I find it irresponsible that some electric companies as well as other utilities are still encouraging the consumption of

scarce energy resources.

NEWTON — The Election Commis-

sion will hold special evening voter

registration until 8 p.m. on Jan. 16, 23

and 30 in the Election Commission of-

Alan Licarie, Election Commission

executive secretary, also reminds

would-be voters in the presidential

preferential primary on March 4 that

While college students are home for

the winter break, Licarie suggests,

the last day to register is Feb. 5.

fice in City Hall.

should not have to pay for media campaigns designed to promote the use and development of questionable energy sources. The legislation which I have filed will require that such expenditures be paid by stockholders and not ratepayers."

Representative Cohen explained that the bill is part of a comprehensive energy package for conservation, renewable resources, and regulatory reform which has been submitted by the 62 state senators and state representatives of the Energy Development Caucus.

. The Caucus, of which Cohen is a charter member, is a bipartisan coalition dedicated to an energy policy based on strenuous conservation and the development of safe and economic

On Saturday, Feb. 2, voter registra-

tion will be held from noon to 8 p.m.

and on Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 8:30

People may register every weekday

February 5 is also the last day on

which registered voters may change

their party affiliations to be able to

vote in a primary of a different party than the one in which they are enroll-

at the Election Commission office

in the presidential primary

from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

a.m. to 10 p.m.

"At the same time, ratepayers

## **Needham Street-**

land on both sides of Needham Street contain 125 businesses, 3,400 employees, and generate \$400 million in annual business revenue.

The manufacturing sector is the largest employer with 49 per cent of the workforce and 63 per cent of the space. Offices employ 35 per cent of the Needham Street workers and occupy 23 per cent of the space, while retail uses account for 16 per cent of the workforce and 14 per cent of the

Nine per cent of the businesses employ 56 per cent of the workforce and more than half the businesses have less than 10 workers each. About one-half the businesses have revenues in excess of \$1 million a Year, the

report said, and of that number about 12 per cent have revenues in excess of \$10 million annually.

Needham Street accounts for about 11 per cent of all the jobs in Newton, but most Needham Street workers live outside Newton (83 per cent).

In 1978 a total assessed value of \$8.9 million was reported for 105 buildings and 92 parcels in the study area. That property generated \$1.6 million in taxes, about 2.3 per cent of the total city taxes. The largest taxpayer is St. Regis Paper, located on 16.6 acres, or about 15 per cent of the land in the

Needham Street is a state road and changes that will have an impact on traffic must have approval from the

state Department of Public Works.

The report pointed to a continued growth in the number of retail or restaurant establishments, a growth in low wage employment and more jobs for Newton residents, increased traffic and parking problems, higher assessments and increased tax revenue for the city.

Without new investment, the "second class" office space on the street will continue at full occupance, and there will be little expansion in office space. With new investment, vigorous growth in office space can be expected.

The office option, the report said, will mean more jobs than with retail space, less traffic congestion, fewer

jobs for Newton residenta, probably construction rather rehabilitation, and higher assessments and tax yields than manufacturing space, but lower than

The history of Needham Street, the report said, suggests there will not be an expansion of manufacturing space, but that the existing space will be oc-

cupied. The manufacturing option for the street would have the least impact on traffic, would be least likely to result in new construction, would produce the lowest assessments and tax yields, and a higher rate of job growth, but fewer jobs for Newton residents.

From page 3

Bank-

The Provident is the biggest and oldest Boston savings bank but Commissioner Mulligan described the bank's record as "unimpressive throughout its entire community, and

not only in low and moderate income areas." He cited a pattern of city branches withour mortgage applications on the premises, high application fees and comparatively low levels of mortgage lending.

A probe of Provident's lending practices showed "apparent isolation from all levels of its community structure," Mulligan said.

A pattern of disinvestment in poor city neighborhoods where Provident had previously been permitted to branch prompted Mulligan to make

If the bank builds a better record, Mulligan said he would be willing to review the Newton Centre branch

petition.He added that previously announced plans by the Provident to intensify its efforts in low and middle income were laudable, but not yet enough

"It's fantastic that Massachusetts has become the first state in the nation to turn down a branch application on CRA grounds," said James Carras, executive director of the Massachusetts Urban Reinvestment Group, which lobbied against the Pro-

vident"s petition. Carras was referring to the 1977 CCommunity Reinvestment Act, which is being used by poor city dwellers to force banks to give them more than lip service.

Last year Commissioner Mulligan said he was adopting federal standards as the state's own and yesterday was the first time a state had cited the federal CRA as grounds for refusing a branch office to a bank.

From page 1

Speech

The mayor has asked the Planning Department to study the effect of Newton's withdrawing from most MBTA bus service and contracting separately with a private contractor.

Mann and the Coalition for State Aid Equity have proposed a new formula for distribution of state funds that he says will provide "greater opportunities for property tax relief.'

From page 1

"Our task is difficult, but it is one that is attainable," Mann summed up to the new city officials. "Despite the painful realizaton of what lies ahead,

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Yoga-

ter. And people do walk out of class feeling much better."

Both Estelle and Freda have studied bioenergetics, notherapy, and physiology. They don't believe in using drugs to cure sicknesses, which is an aberration from many people in their generation who would much prefer a trip to the doctor's office than a couple of hours chanting a mantra over

and over.

"We're a couple of pretty hip chicks for older women," laughed Estelle. "We don't look down on certain practices just because they're 'now.' We don't believe in drugs and much prefer the natural way of healing. I think that in the future cancer and nutrition will be very closely allied.'

## Inaugural

Rodney Barker, Ethel Sheehan, Dominic Taglienti, Mark White, Wendell Bauckman, Cynthia Creem; ward aldermen, Joseph DePasquale, Elaine Gentile, Paul Daley, Carol Ann Shea, Susan Schur, Ernest Dietz, Lisle Baker, Robert Katz.

Carmichael, Miller, Baker and Katz are starting their first term as From page 1

Sworn in as School Committee members were Howard Spergel, Nancy Mann, Susan Silbey, Honora Kanlan, Ann Berwick, Sandra Fleishman and Robert Ricles. Absent from the ceremony was member Katherine Jones, who will be sworn in when she returns from vacation. Silbey and Ricles are new

members.

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# MARCH OF DIMES

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Yerushalmi, a foremost Jewish historian, will become the first Salo Wittmayer Baron Professor of Jewish History, Culture and Society at Columbia University and director of the



Yosef Yerushalmi

University's Center for Israel and Jewish Studies.

The appointment was made by the University Trustees and announced by Columbia President William J.

Dr. Yerushalmi, 47, is a Newton resident. He is currently the Jacob E. Safra Professor of Jewish History and Sephardic Civilization and chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations at Harvard University. His Columbia appointment is effective July 1.

The Salo W. Baron Professorship was established by Columbia last April to honor the man who has been called "the dean of American Jewish scholars." Dr. Baron is professor emeritus of Jewish history, literature and institutions at Columbia, where he taught for 33 years prior to his retirement in 1963.

Born and educated in New York City, Professor Yerushalmi earned the B.A. summa cum laude from Yeshiva University in 1953 and the M.H.L. from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1957. He pursued his graduate studies in Jewish history at Columbia under Salo Baron, receiving the M.A. in 1961 and the Ph.D. in 1966. During this period he was a Fellow of the Center for Israel and Jewish Studies, President's Fellow, Kent Fellow, and a travelling Fellow of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Upon completing his Columbia doctorate in 1966 he was named assistant professor of Hebrew and of Jewish history at Harvard, where he has taught ever since. He rose to full professor in 1970, became departmental chairman in 1978, and was appointed Safra Professor in February 1979.

Professor Yerushalmi's scholarly interests range from medieval through modern times, with par-ticular emphasis on the history of Spanish and Portuguese Jewry. In addition to numerous scholarly articles, he is the author of three books.

In addition to his academic activities, he serves as chairman of the **Publications Committee of the Jewish** Publication Society of America.



Anna Yoder, RN, of Newton, clinical director for ambulatory nursing at Beth Israel Hospital, received the Nursing Practice Award for "outstanding contributions in nursing practice" from the District V Massachusetts Nurses' Association, which also elected her to a two-year term as second

## **Red Cross offers instructor course**

**NEWTON** — The Newton Branch of the West Suburban Chapter of the American Red Cross, will offer a standard first aid and personal safety instructor course on Jan. 19, 20, and 26 from a.m. - 4 p.m. each day. If additional time is needed there will also be a class on Jan. 27. The course will be held at Mt. Ida Jr. College-Shaw Hall,

777 Dedham Street, Newton Centre.
Anyone who is 17 years of age or

older and is holding a current standard first aid and personal safety or a standard multimedia first aid certificate is eligibe for this career.

By increasing the number of in-structors available to teach this program it is hoped it will prove possible to offer everyone in the community an opportunity to learn the basic skills in first aid and accident prevention. For further information and registration, please call 527-6000.

## Che Newton Graphic DEADLINES

SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON

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241-8600, Ext. 444 On META Orange Line

## Diabetes society to hold informational classes

BROOKLINE - The Greater Boston Diabetes Society will be sponsoring a series of diabetes education classes, Thursdays Jan. 17, 24, 31, and Feb. 7, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., at its offices in Coolidge Corner, Brookline, at 1330 Beacon Street.

The sessions will be conducted by nutritionist, Debbie Ng Nakasard, R.D. of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital staff and will deal with such topics as "What is Diabetes?" "The Diabetic Diet," "Care of the Diabetic

in Emergency Situations," "Urine Testing," and "Feet and Skin Care." Films will be shown as part of the classes, and Mrs. Nakasard will be available to answer questions.

The series of classes are recommended for anyone who is a diabetic, the family member of a diabetic, or simply interested in diabetes. There will be a reg stration fee of \$5 for the entire series. For reservations or further informa ion contact The Greater Boston Diabe tes Society at 731-2972.





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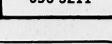


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LEG Breast QUARTERS

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Cut-Up or Split ... 68 5 Cut-Up or Split Chickens 58.

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Kay McCarthy Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m.

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Save on Everyday

has been named the first incumbent of a new visiting professorship at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He will spend seven weeks, beginning Jan. 3, in the university's Dr. Arnulf M. Pins Visiting Professorship, which is designed to strengthen social work practice and professional education in Israel.

A former dean of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Gurin is the Maurice B. Hexter Professor of Social Administration at Heller.

Gurin will lecture, seminars and consult with teachers and students of the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work and the Joseph J. Schwartz Program for Training Community Center Directors. He also will consult with officials of the Joint Distribution Committee on its training programs for professional personnel in the human services, and with the Israel Association of Community

According to Gurin, Israel is now engaged "in a major effort to improve

**National Theater of the Deaf** 

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6 WEEK COURSE 5 1 400

the standard of living of the most disadvantaged groups in its popula-

"This program, known as Project Renewal, is an important focus for the current work of community centers in Israel, as well as for all social welfare



## **Arnold Gurin**

performs at Spingold Theater Theater of the Deaf will perform at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater Feb. 13 to 16 at 8 p.m., Feb. 17

at 7 p.m. and Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. The company will stage its newest production, "The Wooden Boy, or the Secret Life of Gept Geppetto's Dummy." Based on the character of Pinocchio, the play retells the tale of a boy who was different, but yearned to be like evervone else.

The new work is the 26th major NTD production since the company

was founded 12 years ago by Broadway stage designer David Hays.

He created a new theatrical form by blending the ability of deaf people to communicate visually with their natural acting talents. The actors use a combination of sign language, voice, mime and speech in performances designed for all audiences.

All seats are reserved at \$7 and mail orders are being accepted at the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, 02254.

agencies," he said.

Much of Gurin's work in Israel will focus on the role and contributions of professional personnel in Project Renewal.

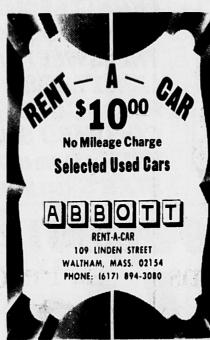
The visiting professorship at Hebrew University was created in 1979 as a memorial to Dr. Arnulf Pins who was, at the time of his death, the associate director of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee Program in Israel (JDC) and a leading figure in many social welfare developments in Israel

The program honoring his name is sponsored by the Hebrew University, the JDC and the Israel Association of Community Centers. Visiting professors will be appointed each year, and as part of his visit to Israel Gurin will deliver the second annual Pins Memorial Lecture.

Gurin, one of this country's authorities on social welfare policy, planning and administration, has been a Brandeis faculty member since 1962. Earlier, he taught at Michigan State University and at the School of Social Work at Columbia, and he was dean at Heller from 1971 to

He has held key positions in the field of social welfare, including the Coun-cil of Jewish Federations in New York, and has been an advisor and consultant to several private and government social welfare agencies. Prof. Gurin is widely published in professional journals and he has successfully completed a number of significant research projects.

Gurin and his wife, Helen, are parents of two children, and they have made their home in Auburndale for 17





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## Dinnerware Gountdown

2 more weeks to save Finast Green Register Tapes (Jan. 12th) There's still time to collect your FREE 3 piece place settings of Abingdon China or Old Brook Stoneware and to purchase the accessory pieces. We will have a full selection until Jan. 26, 1980.

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**Finast English Muffins** 

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Boston

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Maine U.S. No. 1
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will be meeting for the first time starting in January for a four-week

"Avoid the January Blues" session.

Based on the teachings of Carl Orff, composer and educator, Keren Milner guides the children from singing, dancing, clapping and laughing to the more skilled use of rhythm instruments.

The goal is to move from imitation to improvisation. The fee is \$12 for four sessions held Tuesdays at 1 p.m. for three-year-olds; Wednesday at 1 p.m. for four-year-olds; Thursday at 1 p.m. for Kindergarten and 2 p.m. for

Send checks payable to Keren Milner to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166.

## Laboure offers night classes

BOSTON — Laboure Junior College is offering a course entitled "Seminar On The Dying Patient," which will be held on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. from Jan. 23 through March 5. This course deals with issues surrounding the terminally ill cancer patient.

The evening division will also offer "Introducation To Gerontology." The class will be held on Thursdays from 4:30 to 7:00 from Jan. 8 through April

If interested, please contact Joseph McNabb, Assistant Academic Dean, Laboure Junior College, 2120 Dor-chester Ave., Boston, 02124 (296-8300,

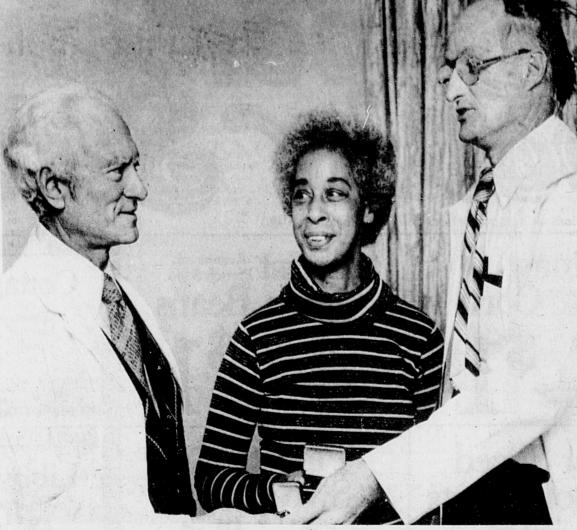
## Tryouts for "The Children's Hour"

WAYLAND - Tryouts for the Vokes Players' March production of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" will take place on Jan. 6 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. and on Jan. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, Route 20, Wayland. Barbara Barrett of Wayland is director.

'The Children's Hour' is the story of a scandal caused by a malicious young girl who is a student at a boarding school, the setting of the play. It evolves around a lie and the shocking effect it has on the lives of the two headmistresses of the school.

There are 15 female roles for women of all ages. The one male role is that of Dr. Cardin, Karen's fiance. Anyone wishing to work behind the scenes in lighting, set design, props, etc. is also encouraged to come to

For more information contact Barbara Barrett at 358-4845.



Two Newton residents receive service awards from the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute. Dr. Emil Frei III also of Newton, a memb (right), director and physician-in-chief, presents an award for 30 years of service to Edward J. Modest, Ph.D. also of Newton, a memb cology and recipient of ar years of service, looks on.

(left) of the division of pharmacology, as Thelma Syms, also of Newton, a member of the division of viral oncology and recipient of an award marking more than 20

## Mount Hermon to hold reception

Hermon School will sponsor a recep-tion for prospective students and their parents from the Newton area on

Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The reception, held at the Marriott

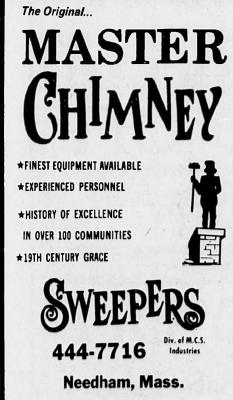
NORTHFIELD - Northfield Mount Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, will include a 20-minute slide-tape presentation, a question and answer period, and the opportunity to meet with an admissions officer. Refreshments will be served.





171 WATERTOWN ST. **ROUTE 16, NEWTON** Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

## start the new year off right! America's favorite recording artists



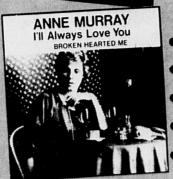


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• BARRY MANILOW ...... One Voice (Arista)

• EAGLES ...... Long Run (Asylum) Dionne (Arista) 

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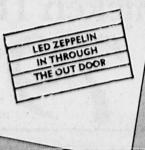
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## Minister finds many answers to what Americans believe

years, J. Gordon Melton traveled across the country meeting people whose lives were dominated by snakes, tidal waves and chaos - all in the name of religion.

January . , 1980

How people worship in the United States was the focus of the journey that took Melton from the mountains to the oceans to meet pagans, priests and psychics.

"Almost anything you can think of, there's somebody who believes in it," Melton learned.

The trip was part of 16 years of research, including hundreds of interviews and thousands of worship services, which resulted in a compendium called the Encyclopedia of American Religion.

It details about 1,200 primary denominations, ranging from obscure witchcraft groups with about 25 members to major institutional churches such as the Roman Catholic with 40 million followers.

In compiling his encyclopedia, Melton, 37, a Methodist minister, said he used German theologian Paul Tillich's definition of religion as a system that deals with ultimate concerns.

Religion, Melton said, concerns itself with the questions of "where we are coming from, why are we here and where are we going?" The groups Melton surveyed answer those concerns, ritualize and put into action their belief systems.

have a program of worship that pulls them together. Religious people are diverse, due, in part, to the religious freedom in the country and the large number of

Religious groups, Melton added,

ethnic groups that brought their religions when they immigrated to Melton's encyclopedia surveys Mormons, Hassidic Jews and Hare

Krishnas as well as fringe groups

& PAPERAMA &

such as the Discordians, who worship Eris, the goddess of discord and chaos, and Kennedy followers, who venerate and worship John F. Kennedy

Many people may be drawn to fringe groups since "the more traditional forms of worship — both Judaism and Catholicism — are fairly dry for people interested in deep spiritual experiences," he said.

Some groups Melton encountered have regional concerns, such as the Church of the Big Surf, in Oregon, where the apocalyptic followers are convinced a tidal wave will hit the A second West Coast group, the

Psychedelic Venus Church, founded in Berkeley, Calif., is "into drugs and all kinds of sex," Melton said. Still, he said, it's a religion.

California also was once the base

for the notorious Peoples Temple. Melton met its leader, Jim Jones, in

PAPERAMA®

the early 1970s before Jones headed to Guyana. Jones, Melton said, "was a manipulatist of the first class and he was playing games with those

"Religious leaders as a whole tend want to manipulate people,' Melton said. "People as a whole are willing to give that power to religious leaders.

Though leaders of the obscure religious groups may turn professional, Melton said, the followers are "fairly normal people. "They're everyday people who have an odd set of beliefs

Some of the beliefs, such as the snakehandlers in the Appalachian mountains, have been passed on for decades.

The snakehandlers, Melton said, take literally Mark 16:18, in which Christ returns after his resurrection to tell his disciples signs of his followers include: "They shall take

up serpents: and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them.' As a demonstration of faith, Melton

said, snakehandlers will hold a rattlesnake or drink strychnine during a worship service.

Religions, however, always aren't tradition-bound and groups can crop up in response to a mood of the country such as in the heyday of the bomb scare during the 1950s when UFO cults emerged.

"These are groups that come out of spiritualism and theosophy," Melton said. Many followers, he said, 'believe they're in telepathic contact with their space brothers, as they're affectionately called. Their brothers beam them messages.'

The range of ideas that are building blocks for religion are infinite, Melton said. "I could sit and think of the most outlandish ideas and in Chicago, I could find a handful of people who agree with me and will meet with me to discuss those ideas.

But, Melton, who heads an educational research group called the Institute for the Study of American Research, said "most of the (fringe) groups I find boring, to be quite honest. In terms of richness of tradition most of the new groups have not discovered it. Most of them are rather shallow.'

Yet Melton said his research has humbled him and convinced him "no religion has got a corner on all the



PAPERAMA

## Allergies linked to mental ills

Jennifer was a 26-year-old woman who had suffered from schizophrenia 11 years. She was weak, depressed and had suicidal tendencies.

She had been hospitalized five times, treated with drugs usually employed in schizophrenia cases, given shock treatments, and participated in long hours of therapy. But nothing helped.

Then Dr. Marshall Mandell decided to test Jennifer for allergic reactions to foods and things common to her environment.

Mandell and a colleague were able to trigger all her schizophrenic symptoms by exposure to various foods and chemicals: saccharin made her dizzy and anxious, low levels of chlorine - less than in drinking water - made her depressed, lamb caused mental confusion and depression, and several episodes of catatonic rigidity were induced. Mandell placed her in a controlled environment

"In four days of fasting she was completely nor-

mal," he said. Mandell believes that allergic reactions are the underlying causes of many types of physical and mental disorders, ranging from compulsive eating or depression to migraine headaches. This idea. other specialists say, has been around a long time but has not been proven.

But Mandell is convinced allergies have a key role in many disorders.

Why be committed to long-term medication and physiotherapy when all we have to do is modify somebody's home environment, activities and change their diet?" he said. "Medication suppresses the symptoms. We should get more at the causes and deal with them and less at suppression."

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## Landmark study adds new argument

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - A landmark study of infant botulism and a surprising finding that formulafed infants face a much graver risk from it may fuel the controversy over breast feeding versus bottle feeding in developing countries.

California health department investigators who conducted the principal medical research to date on infant botulism emphasize they have no evidence that formulas cause infant botulism.

"But our findings suggest that

protection against the progression of the disease or that formula-feeding may enhance the rapid onset and severty of the infection," said Dr. James Chin, chief of the infectious disease section of the department.

While they concede their findings may complicate the breast feedingformula feeding discussion, they are concerned about taking too strong a position on the advantages of breast feeding because the increased risk of illness for bottle-fed infants is slight

and because of the anxiety it might cause mothers who cannot nurse their

Results of the study, conducted by scientists at the California Department of Health Services, were presented recently to an international medicalconference in Boston.

The researchers concluded that babies fed formula with added iron who subsequently contracted infant botulism faced a much greater health

risk than breast-fed infants. The study found that all the deaths

from infant botulism occurred in the group of infants who were formula fed. None of the breast-fed babies who contracted the infant botulism infection died before they could receive necessary hospital care.

In addition, the breast-fed infants experienced a more gradual onset of the infection and suffered generally milder cases

Infant botulism was first clinically identified in California in 1976. Unlike the classic food-borne botulism, the infant version was shown to be an infection in which the poison was produced in the babies' intestines.

Infant botulism results from ingestion of clostridium botulinum spores which are constantly present in the environment. The spores then germinate to become bacteria, multiply and produce botulina toxin in the intestines of the infants.

"There's no question that in underdeveloped countries breast feeding should be the preferred form of infant feeding, partly because of the health conditions which generally

exist in those countries," said Dr. Stephen S. Arnon, a senior investigator of the infant botulism

research project. He noted, however, that in this country it is not possible for every mother to nurse her infant.

But the results of their study provide the strongest body of evidence to date on what medical science has gradually gained insite about: hat breast-fed babies have a greater degree of protection against infection and disease than bottle-fed infants.

## Homes sought for students

Youth for Understanding, a 28-year-old nonprofit exchange pro-gram for high school students is looking for host families for thirtyfive English speaking students from Latin America who will be arriving in mid-January for a six-month stay.

The students attend local high schools, are fully insured and have their own spending money. Families are asked to provide room, board and the same guidance and love they give their own children.

The heart of the exchange experience is the two-way interaction that occurs between students and families. Students share family life, not as guests, but as family members. They are enrolled in local schools and, over the course of their stay, become familiar with the day-to-day routines of American life. It is an in-depth cultural experience that promotes international understanding in a way the ordinary tour or travel arrangements cannot.

Lucy Portilla is one of the students who will be arriving in New England this month. Lucy, 16, from Chile, is a very good student who enjoys music and sports, especially tennis. Her favorite school subjects are biology, social studies languages. She has studied English for





Nicolau

and gets along well with people. Her father is a dentist and she would also like to become one. She has twin brothers, age 9 and a brother age

Another student for whom the group is seeking a home is Nicolau Abbud, 16, of Brazil. Nicolau is a very good student who likes social studies, literature and English. He also enjoys sports, particularly soccer and tennis, and he is interested very animals and birds.

Anyone interested in more information about this program is encouraged to contact the Youth for Understan-

## seven years. Lucy is very open and sincere ding office in Boston. Concentrates on

COLUMBUS. Ohio (UPI) - Dave Koverman is blind. But he's not one to dwell on it.

what he can do

It's not that he won't talk about how he lost his sight more than eight years ago when a bullet penetrated his head while he was on a helicopter mission in Vietnam.

It's just that his life has ceased to center on what he can't do — see — while each day he expands his world by concentrating on what he can do.

He matches up his own clothes every morning.
He confidently makes his way to classes at
Wright State University in Dayton, dodging fellow
students in crowded hallways without breaking

He can tell whether the woman in front of him has long or short hair or if she needs to shed a few pounds. In fact, he's even able to tell if one his professors has a penchant for bright, flashy sportcoats.

And he's so good at identifying different rocks that his geology instructors dedicated a student

manual in his honor. How he's able to do these things is a study in human ingenuity, his own and that of others.

Because of his ability to learn quickly, Koverman has been selected by the Veterans Administration to test a variety of special devices for the blind,

most recently a laser cane. "I'm willing to try most anything," Koverman said in a telephone interview, "and they say I'm a good guinea pig. But the laser is probably the most helpful thing I've tested so far. It can tell me, say, if a low tree branch was in my way - a regular cane

wouldn't hit that." The laser cane gives Koverman information ranging from the critical — a speeding car about to cross his path — to the less essential but important

whether a person is heavy or thin. The cane, manufactured by Nurion Inc., in Pennsylvania, costs about \$2,600 and looks like a regular cane, only a bit thicker.

Charged by battery, the cane has three receptors which shoot out laser beams that can detect obstacles via high, medium, or low beeping signals. The upper signal reaches obstacles from chestlevel to 10 inches above the head; the middle signal reaches obstacles up to 12 feet away; and the lower beam alerts Koverman to drop-offs of four inches or

It's not quite as easy to use as it may seem, however. Koverman says it took him three months of special "classes" to master the cane.

You'd have to pass tests where they'd have you, for example, walk 32 blocks to a drug store, find the druggist's counter and ask for something. You'd have to figure out where the counter was by realizing there was a gap where the high beam wasn't hitting the wall."

Koverman, a graduate student who is majoring in personnel management and works in the school's Veterans Administration Office, uses other devices to make his life easier. One, called a light probe, is about the size of a pencil and can detect different

Mechanical devices have broadened life for Koverman, but he also owes much of his expanded perception to his own ingenuity.

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## So you say you want to lose a few pounds......

By LOIS TILLES Staff Writer

Where does there exist a woman or man who did not wake up one morning this week swearing to strip his or her body of excess fat layered on over the holidays?

All those parties where you said what the heck and helped yourself to another eggnog or miniature quiche...each indiscreet moment comes back to haunt you in one engulfing wave of shame...and determination

According to people in the know — managers of local diet and exercise centers — probably close to 99 percent of all adults make losing weight a high-priority New's Year's resolution.

And the diet centers are expecting their customary post-holiday wave of new customers dedicated to starving and stretching off each excess inch and pound.

By February, of course.

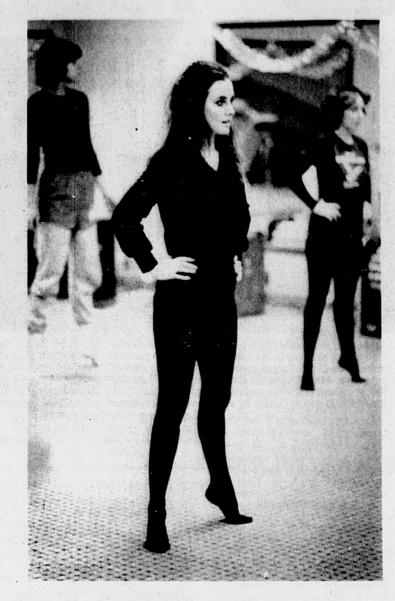
The managers estimate that many adults gain between three and five pounds over the holidays—with Judy Walsh of Diet Center in Norwood saying that the scales may actually creep up 10 pounds because of water retention. "Your system isn't used to a lot of things you put into it at parties, so it reacts by retaining water," she explains.

Some customers had gained three pounds over Christmas alone, according to Janice Bello, manager of Woman's World Health Spa Norwood branch, which also has a salon in Westwood. Ms. Bello added that that average only included the women who would let themselves be weighed.

But in whatever town lies the resolve to become sveltelike, so exists a diet or excercise center eager to assist.

Exercise centers concentrate on women. Why only the "fairer" sex? "Because men have a lot of other places to go," maintains Ms. Bello. "Women need a place just to be with women, to exercise and have companionship."

The women use machines, and are weighed in at the beginning of each visit. They also receive diet consultation and individualized exercises, as well as joining in group exercises.



Janice Bello, Norwood health spa manager

They wear leotards, which come in some very grand sizes. "Some of the big ladies feel very funny wearing a leotard," admits Lois O'Brien, assistant manager of Gloria Stevens in Needham, "but after they lose five or 10 pounds and realize it works, they don't mind."

Discomfort on the first few visits is common to most diet places. "People usually feel nervous or self-conscious their first visit," according to Suzanne McCarthy, area public relations director for Weight Watchers. "But soon they relax. Everybody that's in the meeting has been through it before. We work like a support group — like AA in many ways," she says, alluding to the way attendees are encouraged to recite their triumphs

over chocolate cake during the previous week.

It was Weight Watcher founder Jean Nidetch, who once described a thin person as someone who can push away a half-eaten plate of blueberry pancakes, who took dieting out of the closet 15 years

Ms. McCarthy says enrollments could almost double this week at Weight Watchers, which she reports registers a large number of men.

Diet Center, which also serves males, offers oneto-one counselling, according to Linda Last, a manager of the Newton salon. "We offer a balanced, healthy diet you could live on forever...as well as everyday counselling on how to get through special occasions such as weddings and holidays." ("Drinks," for example, are allowed — but nonalcoholic ones only.) Diet Center offers more help than counselling — it offers a daily diet supplement that Norwood's Ms. Walsh describes as a Vitamin B Complex in a base of soy protein and invert sugar which helps to abate hunger and the craving for sweets.

Wisely, it usually gives out the pills one at a time so dieters must check in daily.

If you can wait until February (or if you're ready to try again at that time), the Needham YMCA is sponsoring a "fat-farm" type weekend Feb. 8 to 10. Y spokesman Barbara Wright relates that the weekend, to be held at Ponkapoag in Canton, will be calorically restricted and designed to motivate and stimulate dieting women 16 and over.

For those who want to get a head start, the Needham Y has numerous slimnastic and exercise courses this month.

The salon directors report that most of their clients are only 10 to 20 pounds overweight — and unfortunately the last 10 pounds are the hardest to

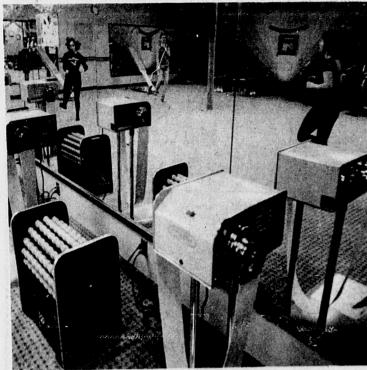
End-of-the-year sign-up specials kept diet salons hopping in the past week. Also being redeemed were Christmas gift certificates.

"A lot of men came by before Christmas to get certificates for their wives," reports Janice Bello. "They asked if their wives would kill them for giving this. Yesterday we had quite a few appointments (as a result of the gift certificates), and the women seemed really pleased."

Each director earnestly insists that her method is the best way to lose weight fast and keep it off. But if at first you don't succeed — there's always



Lisa Weiner 'kicks' her way to physical fitness



There's an exercise machine to suit every need





Exercise may have its ups and downs... but is a necessary key to permanent weight control

## Explore nature outdoors at Broadmoor Sanctuary

History Fxploration is being held each Saturday this month at the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary on Rte. 16 in South Natick

The schedule includes: Jan. 12, Feeder Birds; Elissa Landre will point out field marks of our common feeder birds; Jan. 19, Getting to Know Snow; Bruce Lund will explore the properties of that blanket of white;

and Jan. 26, Animal Signs; Allan Beale will show ways to find animals in winter.

Walks are free to Massachusetts Audubon Society members and children under 16; \$1 for other adults. Walkers need not pre-register but should meet at the barn warmly dressed, bringing binoculars if possi-

Broadmoor is at 280 Eliot St., South

## Isobel Cheney to speak on child's poem at club meeting

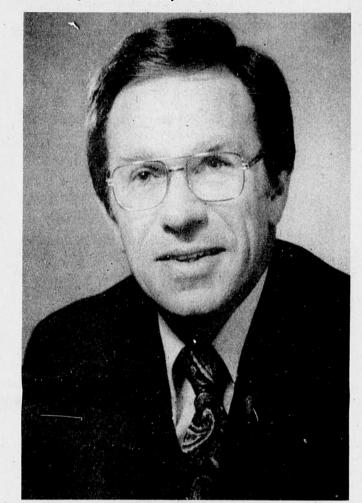
NEWTONVILLE - The Woman's **Association of Central Congregational** Church will meet for luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 12:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Isobel has done considerable research on the story of Mary Sawyer Tyler's poem "Mary's Little Lamb." Miss Cheney is a member of the Historical Commission and other research commis-

She is a resident of Somerville and when researching for material when she was writing a book on the history

of Somerville she found some interesting material on Mary Sawyer Tyler, who was also a resident of Somerville. Miss Cheney will discuss Mary's background and will show slides, articles of clothing, and per-sonal possessions owned by Mary. The public is cordially invited to meet Miss Cheney in the Merrill room

at Central Church at 1:30 p.m. The luncheon persons are, luncheon: Mrs. Robert Lucas and Miss Ruth Macphee; Miss Ruth Waldron: dining Mrs. Edward Swainson: decorations; Mrs. Frank McKenna:



The Rev. Charles E. Hendricks, D.D., of Newton Centre, was elected a member of the corporation of the New England Baptist Hospital at the institution's 85th annual meeting. He is the pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist

## Marriage Licenses.

...The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton

Meryl Katz, 19, of 47 Great Meadow Rd., Newton Centre, desk clerk; and Matthew Riley, 20, of Worcester, desk clerk-auditor.

Linda Bailey, 25, of 42 Crosby Rd., Newton, unemployed; and Gary Green, 26, of 42 Crosby Rd., Newton, chimney sweep.

Phyllis Murphy, 53, of 52 Page Rd., Newton, assistant office manager; and Paul Nickerson, 66, of Lexington, retired.

Anita Walsh, 41, of 137 Edinboro St., Newtonville, cashier; and James Fahey, 44, of Framingham, railroad

Charlotte Crowder, 27, of 95 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, hospital administrator; and Mark Shaughnessy, 26, of Sherborn, CPA.

Ann Trieger, 27, of 114 Beacon St., Newton, pastry chef; and Theodore Kurland, 28, of 114 Beacon St.,

The baby girl was named Ammie,

Newton, theatrical agent.

Marian Hyler, 33, of Alexandria, Va., program analyst; and Edward Callahan, 31, of Alexandria, Va., systems analyst.

Toula Coules, 51, of 91 Moulton St., Newton, secretary; and John Tuckerman, 52, of 92 Moulton St., Newton,

## Christmas delivery to Francine Rogers

The Cranston R. Rogers family of 1418 Commonwealth Ave. shared a special Christnas present this year with the delivery a baby girl to Mrs. Francine Rogers at Boston Hospital for Women. The other Rogers children ame seven boys, ranging in age from 20 months to nine years.

after an aunt.



fundraising projects in the past year led to a 25 percent increase in the aid's gift to the hospital's 1980 capital campaign. At the December meeting, a check for \$50,000 was presented to the hospital's Development Committee Chairman David J. Collins by aid President Mrs. Hugh

Borden, gift shop; Mrs. Howard Suby, newborn photo service; Mrs. Charles Olten, puppet program; Mrs. Sidney Katz, coffee shop chairwoman. A new aid project, the thrift shop in Union Church, Waban, will further contribute to aid support of the hospital.

## Chub Notes

Woman's Health

Barbara Gilchrest, MD, associate in dermatology at Beth Israel Hospital, will speak on "The Big Cover-up: Cosmetics and Skin Care" on Jan. 9 from 7-9 p.m. in the Kirstein Living Room of Beth srael Hospital, 330 Brookline I Ave., Boston. This meeting, final in a discussion series, is open to the public. For further information call 735-4431.

Women's Seminars "Mother-Daughter Relationships" will be discussed at the Seminar for Women on Wednesday, Jan. 9, from 8-9:15 p.m. at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Centre. The meeting, free and open to the public, is sponsored. by Suburban Counseling Associates . Interested persons should call 894-6631 and ask for Rita Della Pace for information and reservations, which should be made one day in advance. . Hadassah

The public is invited to attend the mid-winter meeting of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah at Temple

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MODEL Classes

Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, on Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. Dr. Joel Migdal, associate professor of government at Harvard University and research fellow at the Center for International Affairs, will

Outgrown Shop
The Hyde School Outgrown Shop, featuring clothing for all ages, toys, skates, books and more, is open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon for selling and 9-11 a.m. for appraising. For more information call 969-2788.

TempleEmeth

The Social Action Committee of Temple Emeth of South Brookline will hold an open meeting on Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. in the vestry at 194 Grove St., Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Carl Spector will speak on "Your Vote's Impact on Israel." **Insurance Women** 

The Middlesex County Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women, Inc., will meet on Monday, Jan. 14, at the Colonial Coun-

VNA honors Irma Levene BOSTON—Irma Levene of 469 honored for her 10 years of service to the Visiting Nurse Association of the Visiting Nurse Association of

Boston at its annual awards dinner in

December. Mrs. Levene, a nutrition consultant for the agency, received a silver Revere bowl. She was one of !1 staff members recognized at the dinner.

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means "with oxygen." In addition to strengthening the heart and lungs, our Aerobic Dance program is choreographed to provide warm-ups and cool-down periods, movements to strengthen muscles and improve flexibility. If you haven't tried Aerobic dance yet, you haven't lived!

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Centre clubwomen select philanthropies

The Philanthropic Trust of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, Inc., met recently at the home of Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck, Jr., in Newton Centre, to decide on Christmas

Centre, to decide on Christmas philanthropies.

Mrs. C. Hassler Capron conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Amos E. Kent, chairman. The group, made up of past presidents of the club, includes Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer, Mrs. William Bruce, current president, Mrs. Capron, Mrs. F. Earle Conn and Mrs. Ten Broeck.

Their main meeting on philan-thropies and scholarships will be held in the spring.

## Career Open House at Project Re-entry

BOSTON—Project Re-entry career education program for women will hold Open House at the Civic Center and Clearing House, 14 Beacon St., Boston, on Wednesday, Jan. 9 and Monday, Jan. 14 at 10:30 a.m.

Project Re-entry is now in its fourth year as a program designed especially for women lacking either the information, credentials or confidence to conduct a satisfactory job search on their own. It combines group and individual counseling, workshops on marketable skills and placement in work experiences m.eared to new career directions.

A limited number of spaces are open in the 22-week program from Jan. 29 through June 30. For further information call the Civic Center and Clearing House, 227-1762. Some scholarship aid is available.

The Civic Center and Clearing House is a 20 year old non-profit organization engaged in career and volunteer counseling and placement.

## Gibbs School starts

BOSTON-Katharine Gibbs School will start Options, a 12-week program designed for mature men and women wishing to enter or reenter the job market, on Jan. 7. Options offers 240 hours of instruction in modern business skills and procedures, including typing, machine transcrip-tion, accounting, language usage and office procedure.

Options graduates will be eligible for lifetime Katharine Gibbs place-ment assistance and refresher courses to brush up on office skills.

A spring session of Options will start April 7. .

The Alofa Malia Missionary Club Complete information is available from Options Program, Katharine Gibbs School,21 Marlborough St., will hold its first meeting of the new Boston 02116, tel. 262-2250.

### year on Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Marist Convent in Waltham.

try Club in Lynnfield. Cocktails at

5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mary A.

Davies, technical representative in

Customer Protection Services in the

Boston Servicing Office of I.N.A., will

speak on woodstove safety. Dinner

and meeting are open to everyone in

the insurance industry and new

members are welcome. Those in-

terested should call the hostesses at the Robert F. Forsberg Insurance Agency, Inc., 100 Main St., Reading, 944-4648.

Alofa Malia

**Service Notes** Navy Sonar Techni-Seaman Apprentice Hansen, son of Ib and Nora Hansen of Newton Corner, recently visited Mombasa, Kenya.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego, Calif., and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Indian Ocean.

He visited Mombasa during a five-day port



Massachusett Utilities (DP an administra cupational Sa Commission, Cleary annous
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For the harri emergency to uled arranger satisfactory trip. BARCL TRAVEL SER! Washington ! has the sta ments. Fro charters to rangements. Open 9:00 til 8 Thurs. 244-8466. A

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Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8:00 P.M., Ramada Inn, 1234 Soldiers Field Road, Brighton, and Church of Our Redeemer, 7 Merriam St., Lexington Thursday, Jan. 10, at 8:00 P.M., First Congregational Church, Elm and Washington Sts., Braintree Saturday Morning, Jan. 12 at 10:00 A.M. Susse Chalet

Motor Lodge, Rt. 9 opp. Chestnut Hill Mall, Newton **EDUCATIONAL READING SYSTEM** 1280 Centre St., Newton — 964-3040

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N-W Nursing School

open house Jan. 16

Annual egg race set

LOWER FALLS - Newton-

Wellesley Hospital's School of Nurs-

ing will have an open house on

Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Those attending will tour the

hospital and the school, visit with

students and faculty members, and

The hospital's accelerated two-year

program, offering a balance of

classroom training and clinical ex-

perience, is particularly popular among older students who are enter-

BOSTON - An "eggstraordinary"

challenge to human ingenuity, the

Third Annual Great Boston Egg Race

will take place on March 15 at

Competition is held for three

The race involves transporting an

ordinary egg as far as possible, using only the energy that can be taken

from a No. 10 rubber band. The vehi-

cle must selfstart and end the course

unassisted. The vehicle traveling the

greatest distance along a course 25

categories of participants: children,

Boston's Museum of Science.

teenagers, and adults.

enjoy a slide show and refreshments.

in the hospital's Allen Riddle Hall.

ing the job market for the first time or

changing careers in midstream. The

present freshman class ranges in age

Graduates of the program have

traditionally attained outstanding

scores in their state board examina-

tions. Of the class of 1979, 98 percent

passed the examinations for state

licensure. The mean score of 582 was

the second highest in the history of the

For information about the Open

meters long and 2.5 meters wide is the

Complete rules and entry forms are

available at the Museum or may be

obtained by sending a stamped, self-

addressed envelope to: Egg Race,

Museum of Science, Boston, Mass.

02114. Entry forms must be returned

The Museum course is open several

times for trial runs of vehicles under

development. These are: Sundays, 9

to 11 a.m. Feb. 3, 10, 17, and March 2;

Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 7, 14, 28,

and March 6. There is no admission

to the Museum before March 1.

charge on such occasions.

House, call 964-2800, ext. 2537.

### nen opies

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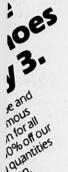
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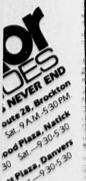
ll be eligible Gibbs placed refresher fice skills. Options will

ı is available n, Katharine borough St.,









## Former resident becomes 'administrative law judge

BOSTON — Barbara L. Hassenfeld, chairman Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) has been appointed an administrative law judge of the Oc-cupational Safety and Health Review Commission, Chairman Timothy F.

Cleary announced this week. Judge Hassenfeld will be assigned to the OSHRC Boston Regional Office as of Jan. 14. She joins some 45 regional judges who rule on disputes of job safety and health violations arising from Department of Labor in-



Barbara Hassenfeld

In joining the independent federal agency, Judge Hassenfeld leaves a position as a judge for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Hearings and Appeals Manchester, N.H.

Before holding that post Judge Hassenfeld was a Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, and then later chairman. She has also served as assistant district attorney for Middlesex County and has been engaged in the private practice of law here.

A former resident of Newton, Judge Hassenfeld was the first woman appointed a member of the Board of Bar Overseers of the Supreme Judicial Court Massachusetts. She has held numerous elected positions including those as a member of the Board of Delegates of the Massachusetts Bar Association, a member of the Boston Bar Council, a member of the Boston College Law School Alumni Association Council and president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawvers.

Judge Hassenfeld received her undergraduate degree from Brandeis University in Waltham, and her law degree from Boston College Law School. She is a member of the Massachusetts Bar and is admitted to practice before the U.S. District Court for the district of Massachusetts. She is married to attorney Merrill I. Hassenfeld, and lives in Sherborn with their daughter Bonnie.



Sandra Wilcon (right) of Newton receives first prize for her essay on solutions for the boat people problem from Pat Daley (left) of the Oak Hill Park

## Laurenzie elected to staff president at NWH

LOWER FALLS - Gustave A. Laurenzi, M.D., of Wayland, chief of pulmonary medicine and respiratory care service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was elected president of the hospital medical staff at its annual meeting in December. Dr. George A. May of West Newton is the new president-elect.

A graduate of New York University and Georgetown University Medical School, Dr. Laurenzi is a professor of clinical medicine at Tufts Medical School. He is a past president of the Massachusetts Thoracic Society, and a councilor from Massachusetts to the American Thoracic Society. He also holds the position of councilor with the

Other officers elected were David Meeker, M.D., re-elected treasurer.

Massachusetts Society of Internal

This past year, a fund at Newton-Wellesley Hospital was established in Dr. Laurenzi's honor by his patients.

The president-elect, Dr. May, is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Medical School. He completed his internship and residency at Massachusetts General . Hospital, and has been a member of the NWH surgical staff since 1967.

Kaufman, M.D., re-elected secretary, and chief of pathology, John H.

### Lookner Real Estate Hill. She is the wife of of West Newton has anviolinist Roman Totenberg, director of

nounced the sale of the Milk Stop, 1284
Washington St., West
Newton, to Kok Kyu
Vang of Medford. Vang
plans to expand the grocery line and update the interior of the store. The purchase price was

Melanie Totenberg has joined the Chestnut Hill office of Hunneman and Co. and will be selling residential real estate in Newton. **Brookline and Chestnut**  the Longy School of Music. Richard Bolton, presi-

dent of the Newton Cooperative Bank, has been elected first vice president of Massachusetts operative Bank League.

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R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency 1149 Washington St., West Newton, Mass.

## Health center celebrated first anniversary Dec. 18

**Lung Association helps** 

WESTON - The Weston Manor Adult Day Health Center celebrated its first anniversary Dec. 18. Residents and health professionals from the communities being served by the center joined the center's participants and staff in the celebration

over cake and punch. The health center provides nursing services, therapy services, nutritious foods, health education, and activities to the elderly and handicapped residents of Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Watertown, Needham, Newton, Water Waltham, Wellesley and Weston.

NEWTON - The Norfolk County-

Newton Lung Association and the

Newton YMCA are co-sponsoring a

special 18-week program to help

children with asthma. Limited to 15 youngsters between the ages of 6 and

13, the program offers exercises in

diaphragmatic breathing, the building of stamina, and the self-

management of asthma. There is also

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By Josephine Arria

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The session will be held on Monday,

The participants attending the center's program come two to five days a week, Monday through Friday, depending on their health care needs.
The staff includes a registered

nurse who is the program director, a licenses practical nurse and an activities director with therapists, a social worker and a nutritionist as consultants.

The Center is located in the Weston Manor Nursing Home on Norumbega Road in Weston, and is funded in part by the West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. of West Newton

**Business Briefs-**

available by calling the lung associa-

children cope with asthma

Children with asthma often have a difficult time participating in sports and other activities. The lung associa-

Jan. 14, at 3:30 p.m. at the Newton YMCA, which provides the facilities and the physical education director. The lung association has a chest physical therapist to oversee the program and there are sessions for parents with physicians specializing

tion program is aimed at building self-confidence and assisting the

children to manage the disease. Registration information

## tion at 326-4081. **OPENING SOON**

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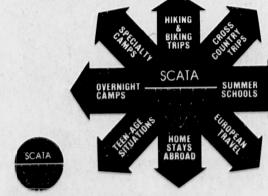
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1282 Washington St QUIMN'S NEWS 115 Elm St

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244-7410

742-0678 335-Boylston St., Newton Centre, Mass.

969-9840

## Rec. Dept. Notes

**INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120** 

Basketball Leagues Recreation Department Basketball Leagues are about to open the 1980 season schedules. Due to the fire at Warren Junior High School on Christmas night games scheduled for Warren will be played at Weeks Junior High School, Newton North High School and Hawthorn. The temporary schedules are set and managers will be informed of schedule changes by the League Directors.

This season there will be 33 teams playing in the American Basketball League.

**Ice Safety Program** 

Some 36 members of the Newton Recreation Department Ice Skating Program staff attended an ice safety demonstration last week. The staffers were trained in ice safety procedures including a ladder rescue, human chain rescue, tire, wheel and rope, ring buoy and viewed a demonstration of the Police Rescue Suit.

Instructors included Gilbert Champagne, John Coffey, George Mead and William Jaillet who demonstrated

Commissioner Russell J. Halloran termed the program, "The best I've seen yet.'

Stay Off the Ice

Youngsters who receive ice skates for Christmas presents are tempted to "try them out" as soon as possible. This temptation, particularly this year, could lead to a tragedy. Recreation Commissioner Halloran again reminds children and their parents to keep off natural ice surfaces. These are not safe until there has been a prolonged period of extremely cold weather.

Skating should be confined to the ice facilities maintained by the Newton Recreation Department at Crystal Lake, Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove. These will be open for skating under properly supervised conditions when the ice is declared safe by ex-perienced authorities. Until such time, stay away from local lakes. ponds and the river.

**Archery Classes** Archery Classes at the Newton Centre Hut will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 9. Bill Baker will direct the program Wednesday nights between 7 and 10 p.m. The registration fee is \$2 for the season and is available at the time of registration. For additional informa-tion and registration forms call Supervisor Bob Doherty at 552-7120.

Square Dancing The Garden City Squares will now be meeting at Day Junior High School on Mondays and Fridays from 7 to 11 p.m. under the direction of Irv Park. All local residents interested in Square Dancing are invited to go to Day Junior igh Cafeteria on Monday or Friday nights. All those who plan to participate should wear appropriate clothing and proper footwear. This Square Dancing Program will begin on Friday, January 4.

**Amy Morris Dance Classes** 

Amy Morris is again conducting a series of Dance Classes under the sponsorship of the Newton Recreation Department. There is a \$20 fee for a two-day per week course running ten weeks and a \$10 fee for one class a week for ten weeks. The first session will run from Jan. 14 to Mar. 27. Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Wednesdays, Jan. 9, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Class dates for this first session are: Jan. 14, 17, 21, 24, 28 and 31; Feb. 4, 7, 11, 14, 25 and 28, and Mar. 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24 and 27. Class times will be 9:30 to 11 a.m. on all the above dates.

In case of inclement weather call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

Registration for the second session to be held from Apr. 7 to Jun. 12, will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Wednesday, Apr. 2, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The class dates for this second session will be: Apr. 7, 10, 14, 17 and 28; May 1, 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 22 and 29 and June 2, 5, 9 and 12.

Youth Drop-In Centers
The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring many Newton Community Service Youth Drop-In Centers for the winter season. They

St. Elizabeth's Center, Newton Upper Falls, 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays. Leaders Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dip-

po. Drop-In program.
Davis School, West Newton, 6:309:30 p.m., Thursdays. Leader is Larry Hasenfus. Gym program.

Newton Community Service Center, West Newton, 7 to 10 p.m., Fridays. Leaders Larry Hasenfus and Ann Manning. Drop-In Center program.

Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre, 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays. Leaders Ben Press and Julie Shetley. Drop-In Center program. St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Newton Highlands. 7 to 10 p.m., Fridays. Leader Susan McCarthy. Drop-In Center program.

Day Junior High School, Newton-

ville, 7 to 10 p.m., Saturdays. Leaders John Colontonio and Joe Siciliano. Gym program.

Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, 7 to 10 p.m., Saturdays. Leaders Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dippo. Drop-In Center and Gym pro-

Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre, 7 to 10 p.m., Satudays. Drop-In Center and Gym programs. Leaders Ben Press and Julie Shetley. Burr Park Fieldhouse, Newton Cor-

ner, 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. Drop-In Center program. Leaders Joe Depuis and Barbara Zelles.

Warren Junior High School, West Newton 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturdays (awaiting re-opening with January 7 target date due to fire). Leaders Larry Hasenfus and Katie Welch. Gym program.

Skating Lessons for Grades 1-6 The Newton Recreation Department is offering group ice skating lessons for boys and girls, ages 6 and un - beginner through advanced levels - using either hockey or figure skates, on Tuesday afternoons at the Newton (Daly) M.D.C. Rink. Classes are held at 2:30, 3 and 3:30 p.m. with practice time before and/or after the lesson.

The fee for the seven week semester is \$14.50, payable at registration, which will be held on Tuesday, January 8, 1980 at the Daly Rink from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. The first class meets January 15, 1980. Late registrations should contact Sheila Balch at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120. Instructors for the class are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary

Mini Power Skating School **Attention Hockey Players:** 

A brand new program of instruction for children, ages 6-11, who already know how to skate but want to improve their skills and techniques is being offered by the Newton Recreation Department. Tunrs, corss-overs, backwards skating, stroking and speed, etc., will be emphasized and can be carried over to their local youth hockey programs or will assist in making them better skaters.

The classes will be held at the Newton (Daly) M.D.C. Rink on Tuesday afternoons from 2-2:30 p.m., beginning January 15, 1980. Registration will take place at the Daly Rink on Tuesday, January 8, 1980 from 2:30-3:15 p.m. The fee for the seven week semester will be \$18.00 Enrollment will be limited. The instructors for this course will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran.

## Tiger skaters 'marooned', 8-2

Newton North's hockey team jumped out to a pair of one-goal leads but then hit a slide as Weymouth North rattled off seven unanswered tallies to breeze to an 8-2 Suburban League victory Wednesday night at the Watertown Arena.

The loss snapped a two-game winning streak for the Tigers who evened

Capt. John Leavitt and senior Greg Pachus sandwiched goals around a Weymouth tally by center Joe Mc-Cafferty tor a 2-1 lead at the 4:53 mark of the second stanza.

From here on, however, Tiger net-

times before the second period ended and added three more scores in the final 15 minutes to end the runaway.

Newton after 6:33 of play and it turned out to be the only goal of the firstc canto. Defenseman Glenn Chisholm hit Leavitt with a passout at center ice. Leavitt cut over from right to left after crossing the blue line and unleashed a blistering slap shot into the lower righthand corner from about 25 feet out for the score.

minder Bob Incorvati probably felt he 1:28 of the middle frame on the first of circle into the left side of the net drew was getting a sunburn from the red two McCafferty goals. Taking a pass the visitors even again, but only for a

light flashing on behind him. The from Jay Personeni at the top of the Maroons found the range four more left circle, McCafferty rifled a shot into the lower right side for a 1-1 draw.

Pachus gave the Garden City skaters the lead just three-and-a-half Leavitt opened the scoring for minutes again later. Gary Frechette at the blue line hit Pachus with a pass in the left circle.

The Tiger winger cut in front of the goal and wristed a shot home between goalie Terry Kelly's legs from about three feet out.

From here on, however, Newton couldn't do anything right and Weymouth couldn't do much wrong. Weymouth gained the equalizer at Jay Bulens' slap shot from the right

Steve O'Shea scored on the power play at 11:53 for what turned out to be the game winner. Forty-nine seconds later, McCafferty converted from the right post into the far side and 1:17 later, Gary Gervasi made it 5-2.

In the third period, Paul Hurley and John Gabriel tallied around Bulens' second score for the final of 8-2. Weymouth held a 28-14 shots-on-net advantage, including a 12-5 bulge in the middle period

The Tigers will battle at Cambridge Rindge and Latin Friday night, 5 p.m., and be back in action Sunday night at the Watertown Arena against Waltham High, 6:30 p.m.

## osca'hat' gives South tie

Newton South a tie with Brighton High,5-5, in a non-league game Wednesday at Cleveland Circle MDC Rink. This game gives the Lions a 3-1-1 record, their best start sice since

In the last four years combined, the Lions have won only three and had one tie. Mosca, a sophomore center, scored all three goals on power plays.

He started his spree in the second period when he took in a pass from Bill Kaye from and let loose a shot. Defenseman Greg Brown started the play with a clearing pass.

Mosca scored his second tally off the face off and came back in the third stanza with a score over the goalie's shoulder on a feed from Kaye, who was in the right corner.

Kaye scored the game's first goal and had three assists in the contest. Kurt Schluntz had the other Lion score when he slapped in a rebound off a Mike Wasserman shot

Paul Aries turned aside 22 shots in the nets for Newton South. The Lions fired 28 shots at the Brighton net. Newton South will faceoff against Brighton again on Friday at 3 p.m. at Cleveland Circle Rink.

Mark O'Brien pumped in four goals in the second stanza to lead Wayland over Lincoln-Sudbury,6-1. After a scoreless first period, O'Brien took control of the puck in his own end in a shorthanded situation and skated past two defensman to fire the disc into the left side of the net.

Jim Averill scored the Warrior's second goal on a slap shot from the blue line with assists going to Andy Connolly and Ted Driscoll. O'Brien made his presence felt again with a wrist shot which beat the goalie high to the right

The junior wingman notched a hat trick on a 10 foot shot out front on passes from John Morgan and Gerard Keating. O'Brien slapped in his fourth

tally on a feed from Frank Schoffeld. Morgan rounded out the Warrior scoring with a hard wrist shot after being set up by O'Brien. Wayland is 4-0-1 and will play Saturday 8 p.m. against Acton-Boxboro in Natick. The

## Gardner win spurs North mat victory

Capt. Mike Gardner, middlem.uard on the football team last fall, won by a major decision to highlight Newton North's 37-19 wrestling victory over Concord-Carlisle Wednesday at the Newton North Gym.

In Pro-Am golf

Three Newton Centre golf clubs - Charles River, Algonquin and Cedar Hill - will field foursomes in the eighth annual Crown Royal World Invitational Pro-Am Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 20 to 25.

The three local teams will be among 40 of the top amateur and professional teams in the United States and Canada who compete annually in the World Invitational.

The Charles River team is led by pro Andy Froude, with Charles Fox of Dover, Jeffrey Brown of Weston, and **Jack Bradley of Newton** out the rounding amateur contingent.

Pro Ron Green of Brookline heads the foursome, Algonquin which also includes Larry Tosi of Weston, Arthur Kiernan of Lynnfield, and Daniel "Bud" Roche of Needham.

Carrying the banner for Cedar Hill are pro Doug Schroeder, John Crane of Weston, Bob Lowden of Needham, and Dean Christie of Chestnut Hill.

The club professionals will compete in a special 36-hole event for \$5,000 in prize money put up by Crown Royal while amateurs play 54 holes over two rugged Monterey Peninsula courses - Pebble Beach and Spyglass.

Gardner, who bested his opponent by a 13-4 margin, shared the Outstanding Wrestler Award with Norm Walker. Walker made a strong showing although losing his 147-pound match to Chris Bilodeau, a title winner in the Holiday Tournament at

Paul Jakubowsky at 157 and Scott Goodale at 187. Heavyweight Al Fortune. Tom Wasson (128) and Ernie Donovan (121) won their matches for the Tigers. Newton North brought its record to 6-1. The summary:
Newton North 37, Concord-Carlisle 19

Sharing the Effort Award were

dec. Cohen, 4-3. 107—Johnston (NS)
100—Killian (C) forfeit. 114—Dra.pton (NN)
forfeit. 121—Donovan (NN). pinned Okerowski,
3:53. 128—Wasson (NN) pinned Graham, 3:48.
13A—Mariano (C) pinned Blakely, 5:31. 140—Gardner (NN) dec. Fischeeis, 13-4. 147—Blodeau 1C)
dec. Walker, 5-4. 157—Dane (C) dec. Jakubowski,
8-6. 169—Herreid (C) dec. Levy, 8-0. 187—Goodale
(NN) dec. Hobbs, 6-3. Heavyweight—Fortune
(NN) pinned McCarley, 0:52.

## Elks to stage Hoop Shoot on Jan. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Local winners

The Newton Lodge of Elks Annual Hoop Shoot will be held Saturday, Jan. 5 at the Newton Boys' Club, 101

The local contest is open to all boys and girls, ages eight through 13. Age groups will be determined by their age as of April 1, 1960.

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before April 1, 1980. 3. Ages 12-13 cannot reach age 10

before April 1, 1980. Winners are based on the most

baskets made out of 25 attempts. The shooting contest will be held

the following Saturday, Jan. 12, at Bentley College. The Newton Elks is especially interested in Newton girls participating

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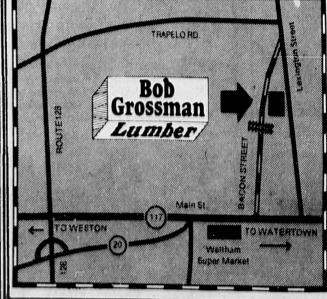
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r side and 1:17 ade it 5-2. Paul Hurley and around Bulens' e final of 8-2. -14 shots-on-net a 12-5 bulge in

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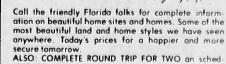
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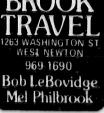
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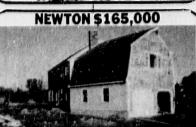


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JOB MART

715 DEMERAL HELP WARRES 725 POSITIONS WARRED

210 STORAGE PACE 150 SARAGE 240 HALLS FOR REAT 245 WANTED TO RENT

Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this

125 Business Opportunities WALPOLE-Limited

the last bargal

space. Can easily divide. Beats paying rent. \$74,900. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors 762-0331; 668-6100. B 762-8758

### INDEX REAL ESTATE RENTALS

ARTICLES FOR SALE INC GARACE TAND UNITS

DOS ATTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

DOS BATTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

DOS BATTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

DOS BATTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

DOS BATTIQUES

212 FOOD

214 FUEL

215 MEATING & AMR

CONDITIONING 216 MUSERAL MERCS 220 HOUSEHOLD GOL 222 CLOTHERS



620 PERSONAL 630 SITTER MIN 625 LOAMS RECREATION

800 SPORTS EQUIPMENT 805 ACCYCLES 810 CAMPRIS COLUMN 811 BOATS & MOTORS 820 SWIMMING POOLS 820 SWIMMING POOLS 820 NORMES & TOYS 830 NORMES & TOYS 830 NORMES & TOYS

TAMEPORTATION

January

REAL ESTAT

135 Rea NEWTON-Oak Hill P Private party desires ho any cond, any size. Please Mr. Klayman 828-2714.





Enjoy peace Feel safe and apartments wi iences.

We pay for you You play tenn Be pampere Be happy kr lowest rents aro

Stoney features privacy country living wit woodlands in our luxury amenities, cleaning ovens, hu tennis courts, sw

resistant construct baths. Heat and ho 1 & 2 BEDROOM RENTAL ONLY 9 MILES TO R 9 miles, Ifet on Mil

WANT CITY & A COUNT West Roxbury Par mansions-modern kit else is restored to stained glass wind turreted rooms & wir carpeted floors, 1 landscaped grounds tennis, balconies, pa public trans & Arbore utilities. All are hea

utilities. All are hea 327-9272/1656. Parking NORWOOD 3 room apt, 3rd floo utilities, no pets, sec dej mo. 762-5266 after 5PM. NORWOOD 3 bei Townhouse, \$385 mo utilities. Gas heat, decorated. Avail Jan. 15. 434-8084 ask for Al. Eve

6188 NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd no utilities. \$240 per mc Dep. 762-2360. ROSLINDALE 4 room floor, WW carpet, mode pets. Call 323-1249. ROSLINDALE 41/2 room floor near arboretum plus utilities. 323-5473 ev ROSLINDALE cozy 3 roc heated. \$240. Prefer adu 4571 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE 6 room a

floor. near bus, unheated. 282-6383 ROSLINDALE & HYDE Widest selection of bedroom apts. R. H. INVESTMENT CO. 52 524-4935 anytime. ROSLINDALE 6 room floor 2 family house. Ne unheated. Adults. 323-2 ROSLINDALE Holy Parish: 5 room apt, 1s newly renovated, on bu Sec dep. 327-5591. ROSLINDALE Holy area. 4 rooms & bath, hi everything. 2nd floor plus utilities. R.E. 323-8

Rostindale studio near & shopping. \$200 heate Dep. 326-8465 eves. ROSLINDALE a very 6½ room apt. Gur fireplaced living room, \$400 plus utilities. Adu pets. Century 21. Caroli Assoc. 323-46 Roslindale 5 rooms, 2n No utilities, refs. \$275. I 2:30 & weekends. 329-07 W.Roxbury Roslinda surrounding areas 4-5-6 \$175 up Nichols 323-7500

W. ROXBURY 5 roor floor, 2 family, parking \$350 unheated, 323-3984 Norwood 3½ room a floor, adult pr unheated no pets, se \$215 mo. 762-2158. West Roxbury studio bedroom apts in finest convenient building. C

transp, no pets, imi occupancy 323-6666. N Rourke R.E. WRENTHAM 334 DEdi immediate occupancy, apt, duplex, con location on 1 acre. I

couples preferred no \$250 mo. 769-0390 after



## TRANSCRIPT

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CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

329-5000



**REAL ESTATE** 

REAL ESTATE

135 Real Estate Wanted

NEWTON-Oak Hill Park. Private party desires home, any cond, any size. Please call Mr. Klayman 828-2714. R.E. 325-5892 Ja2,8t,8



200 Apartments

200 Apartments

Bristol Arms APARTMENTS

Enjoy peace and quiet only minutes from the city. Feel safe and secure in our luxurious

apartments with all modern conven-We pay for your heat, hot water, air conditioning, electricity and cooking.

our woodland setting. Be pampered by our courteous and professional on-site management team. Be happy knowing you're paying the lowest rents around

You play tennis and swim and picnic in

Discount plan for Sr. Citisons and Newlywood 339-7264

### Stoney Brook Billage at Millis

unusually beautiful community w features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities, including air conditioning, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool and patio, sound resistant construction and more. Some with 2 baths. Heat and hot water included.

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM \$325 RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670

ONLY 9 MILES TO RYE. 128 and 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles, lifet on Milliston Road to community.

### WANT CITY LIFE CONVENIENCE & A COUNTRY SETTING TOO?

West Roxbury Parkway area. Restored Victorian mansions-modern kitchens & baths & that's it! Everything mansions-modern kitchens & balhs & that's it! Everything else is restored to original Victorian decor including: stained glass windows, fireplaces, mantles, gables, turreted rooms & windows, oak panelling, hard wood or carpeted floors, 10-12 ft ceilings. The prettiest landscaped grounds east of Wellesley. Pool, paddle tennis, balconies, patios, flower gardens. Convenient for public trans & Arboretum & shopping. Some apts with all utilities. All are heated. Studio \$275; 2 bedroom \$525. 327-9272/1656 Parking also avail.

NORWOOD
3 room apt, 3rd floor, no utilities, no pets, sec dep, \$175 mo. 762-5286 after 5PM.
L

FRANKLIN, Just recently remodeled 4 room 2 bedroom apt. range, refrigerator included. 2 car garage, big back NORWOOD 3 bedroom Townhouse, \$385 mo plus

utilities. Gas heat, newly decorated Avail Jan. 15. Davs. 434-8084 ask for Al. Eves. 769- rooms G sundeck refrigerator parking, NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd floor, no utilities. \$240 per mo. Sec. Dep. 762-2360.

floor, WW carpet, modern No pets. Call 323-1249. C pets. Call 323-1249. ROSLINDALE 41/2 rooms, 2nd floor near arboretum. \$225 plus utilities. 323-5473 eves. D

ROSI INDALE cozy 3 room apt. ROSLINDALE 6 room apt. 1st

floor. near bus, \$250 unheated. 282-6383 after

ROSLINDALE & HYDE PARK Widest selection of 1 & 2 bedroom apts. R. HANLEY INVESTMENT CO. 522-4279:

floor 2 family house. Near. sq. unheated. Adults. 323-2053. B ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish: 5 room apt. 1st floor. newly renovated, on bus line.

Sec dep. 327-5591. ROSLINDALE Holy Name area. 4 rooms & bath, handy to everything. 2nd floor. \$210 plus utilities. R.E. 323-8500. G

Roslindale studio near transp & shopping. \$200 heated. So Dep. 326-8465 eves.

ROSLINDALE a very special 6½ room apt. Gumwood. fireplaced living room, charm. \$400 plus utilities. Adults. no pets. Century 21. Carole White Assoc. 323-4670 qmB Roslindale 5 rooms, 2nd floor. No utilities, refs. \$275. Days till 2:30 & weekends. 329-0792. C

W.Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms \$175 up Nichols 323-7500 Oc10,tf.B

ROXBURY 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, parking 1 car \$350 unheated, 323-3984.

Norwood 3½ room apt. 3rd floor, adult preferred unheated no pets, sec. dep. \$215 mo. 762-2158. D \$215 mo. 762-2158.

West Roxbury studio apt & 2 bedroom apts in finest & most convenient building. Close to transp. no pets. immediate occupancy. 323-6666. Moore &

Rourke R.E. WRENTHAM 334 DEdham St. immediate occupancy. 6 room apt. duplex. convenient location on 1 acre. Parking. couples preferred no utilities. \$250 mo. 769-0390 after 4:30. B

BRAINTREE 2 bedroom townhouse, 2½ baths, living WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner-List with KARDON room, dining room, extra large den, central AC, gas heat, D&D, self cleaning oven. Occ. Jan 15. Refs req. \$600 plus a 2 , 4 1 ,

RENTALS

utilities. 698-4047. CANTON Near center. 1 bedroom apt, avail Jan 1. \$220 mo plus heat. ideal for 1 or 2 people. 784-7007. DEDHAM-Riverdale, 1 bedroom, clean, modern. Exc. quiet residential location. \$280

200 Apartments

RENTALS

itilities included. Avail. now Agent. 327-7661. Dedham-4 room heated apt 1st floor, handy to bus & store. After 5, 326-6435.

DEDHAM 6 room duplex, \$350 mo, no utilities, near square & bus line, imm. occ. 828-0159. G **FOXBORO** 

& PLAINVILLE nts available **FOXBORO VILLAGE** 543-2857 Seg,tl,L

FRANKLIN 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, on 2 floors, exc. location, avail Jan 1. \$305 heated. No pets. Sec. Dep. reg. 1-528-4668 after

HYDE PARK 5 rooms, \$275 unheated, handy location. Cal eves. 364-2969. JAMAICA PLAIN near Monument 5 rooms, adults, no pets. Unheated. \$225.522-

LOOKING for an apt and/or mate: close to bus line 329-5870 days. Ask for Cathy MANSFIELD lovely 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, cellar, laundry hook-ups. \$350

Douglas Realty. 339-5151. WALPOLE 3 bedroom apt, \$250 without utilities. Call Herb Lewis Agency. 668-2270. 326-

WALTHAM 1 bedroom apt & 2 & 3 bedrooms. All utilities \$260 to \$400. WALLACE R.E.

205 Furnished Apart-

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroon apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456

AUBURNDALE 7 mo sub-lease, Feb 1-Aug. Quiet apt in home, \$220 including utilities 1 bedroom, living room, 2 mo tep, refs. 332-6833 after 8PM

DEDHAM furnished apt, all utilities Good for single person Phone & parking. \$55.50 wk Call Bill days eves. 326-0569. C apt. range, refrigerator includ-ed. 2 car garage, big back yard. \$250. no utilities. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224.

210 Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD 7 room Ranch. bedrooms, 1 car garage. Pretty lot. \$450. Refs. Century 21, Etta Maloney. 235-3117 or yard, walk to bus. \$450 no utilities. Avail now. 326-7045. B

MILLIS FURNISHED SINGLE HOUSE. 2 bedrooms. HOUSE. 2 bedrooms excellent, quiet location Yard, carport. 1-265-9456 or

DEDHAM 2 rooms, private

residence, lovely area. Quiet middle aged female preferred.

NEEDHAM neat the cente

Pleasant room with kitchen privileges. \$120 per mo. No

NORWOOD large furnished

stop. Refs. 762-2058 after

NORWOOD large bright room

RESORT ROOMS

Oc24.tf.K

329-1905, 9 to 5pm.

smoking 444-3210.

near trans, lots of privacy, very clean, no pets, \$235 mo. Call after 4PM, 323-8958. B NORWOOD 7 room house W. ROXBURY Dedham line, 1 bedroom modern apt. WW carpeting, AC, private parking, located on MBTA line. Call 333-0244. B room, 1st floor, 4 roo floor, near bus & rail trans \$500 mo plus utilities, sec dep. req. 762-3520. Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin Norwood 7 room Colonial. \$400 mo. older

area apts. and duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. utilities. Sec.dep. req. 762-8533. WALPOLE, spacious 1. & 2 WALPOLE bedroom apts, in charming older Colonial home. \$300. Per mo. plus utilities. Refs. & Sec. Dep. HOUSTON McCARTHY 6 room Cape, ¾ acre, \$450 no utilities. 668-7162. G

plus

WESTWOOD 3 bedroom Tr R.E. 762-5117. 1 car garage, acre. \$550 plus Sec. Dep. refs. Lease req. MEDFIELD Well located luxury Traylor R.E. 326-3151. type 1 & 2 bedroom with heat, hotwater & parking included. 215 Rooms

From \$350 plus sec. dep. Avail now. 769-2233. NEEDHAM 5 room duplex Central a.c.refrigerator, no pets avail Jan. 16, \$480, 444-

W. ROXBURY Dedham Line. 7

W. ROXBURY Avail Feb 1. 51/2

rooms, 2nd floor, gas heat, modern kitchen & tile bath,

NEWTON CTRE, 2nd floor apt. Hammond at Ward, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, new gas heating system. Call Abrams Assoc. 734-9220 or owner eves. 201-947-5780. B

NEWTON CTRE 1/2 of 2 family house, 3 bedroom, walk to T & stores. \$400 unhtd. Feb. 332 5369 **NEW YEAR SPECIALS** 

off street parking, gentleman preferred, 762-1929. DEDHAM-lovely 6 rooms. 1st floor, FHW by gas. Handy buses, stores. \$350 + Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. AS low as \$66 wkly. Bath, color TV, AC, WW. 828-0745. ROSLINDALE-nice 4 rooms near sq. \$250 htd. Now!!
D E D H A M - m o d e r n
Townhouse, 5 rooms, handy stores, buses, \$395 + J.M. REALTY

preferred. \$255. 668-1833. B

West Roxbury to elderly woman. Kitchen privileges. \$25, 327-9253. B Days 329-3882 Eves. W. ROXBURY furnished room for mature gentleman. Non-drinker. Handy location. 323-NORWOOD occupancy, 6 room apt, 1st floor, parking, convenient location, couples preferred, no utilities, \$230 mo. 769-0390 3467. 220 Vacation Rentals NORWOOD Quiet modern

bedroom, heated, walk-in apt. Close to shopping & trans. No pets. Avail Feb 1. Adults TRURO

Summer Rental. Secluded 4 bedroom house on South Pamet Road, 9 acres adjacent to the National Seashore, nea Ballston Beach. Full month ONLY - July or August \$1600. Call 969-3697

ARTICLES FOR SALE

225 Business Property For Rent

Office Space, 1 to 5 rooms 200sq. ft to 1,200 sq. ft Downtown Norwood Immed.occupancy. 769-1232. h

245 Wanted to Rent

Male teacher looking for 1 09t1 after 3. Keep trying. WANTED Working woman would like to find a studio or 1 bedroom apt in W. Roxbury area. \$225 inc heat. Have a

dog. Call Mary 323-7884. 45 yr old business man desires PRIVATE ROOM, bath, entrance way. PO Box 44, Newton HInds, MA 02161. B

302 Garage Yard Sales GARAGE SALE

106 Sprague St., Dedham. Sal Jan 5, 10-4. 306 Antiques & Collectibles

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E. Wants all Hummel figures Also Doulton's and all anti 527-0286 965-2215



**CENTURY** SHOP 626 High St., Dedham 326-1717

**ANTIQUES** Bought & Sold We will pay you hand

somely for sterling silver paintings, furniture, pottery and Oriental rugs. No14,10t.B



ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton, 782-7866 or 782-1520

CHAIR CANING Call Carol 326-0938

**FINALLY A NEIGHBORHOOD ADVENTURE** ANTIQUE & FLEA MARKET **OPENING JAN. 20** 

& EVERY SUN. Located on Rt. 1, Walpole at the old FOUR SEASONS Arena on 22 acres, (next to Grossman's). Dealers can drive in and set up. Merchandise changes weekly. merchandise changes weekly.
500 seats to rest as you wish.
Professional snack bars.
Clean rest rooms. If you like
Antique & Flea markets
'you'll love us''. \$.50
admission. Hours 9 to 5. For into call 344-4957 or 344-0080

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat, 10-5:30. 769-5255. Oc17,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Wellesley (cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your actions Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about out pickup service.

310 Miscellaneous Sale

**DOLL HOUSES** 325-1989 2-8 pm

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway Route 1, Dedham 329-0222

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD Fireplace lengths, split of delivered. Seasoned of inseasoned. Cosgrove Landscape. 444-7108. De19,tf,G FIREWOOD \$95 128 cu. it. \$135 delivered. Call 969-3871 or 964-

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FIRE-WOOD Seasoned hardwood, cut, split. Cord(128 cu ft) \$145; half(64 cu ft) \$75. 926-0040. SEASONED FIREWOOD

Cut, Split, Delivered 331-5679

ELDORA 327-9756. No28,131,K

ARTICLES FOR SALE

318 Musical Merchandise WURLITZER Spinet, exc cond. Best Offer. Call Maureen 762-9132. C

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

KITCHEN SET Formica top table, 5 chairs, gd cond. 762-3418. SACRIFICE FURNITURE SALE Household & office furniture & Safeguard System, bric-a-brac, flea market articles. 19 Pleasant Park Rd., Sharon. SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to 110 displayed-immediate delivery Also replacement mattresses

No7,tf,L TWIN size Serta Comfort

WABAN ESTATE SALE WABAN ESTATE SALE
750 Chestnut St., corner
Larchmont near Beacon.
Thurs-Fri-Sat., Jan. 3-4-5.
Hours 9am-3pm. Entire
contents. Living room, Lester
Baby Grand, dining room,
bedrooms, refrigerator, hidea-bed, chandeliers, Jacobsen
snow blower newer lawn snow blower, power lawn mower, lamps, bric-a-brac, misc. Hummel Madonna #45/1 Germany, terms; cash & carry THE LIBERTY BELLES

322 Clothing/Sewing **Fabrics** 

BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham Au22,tf,G

CLOTHES CHILDREN'S CLOSET 486 Washingto Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2. Sat. 10-12 No21,tf,B

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES Better quality man's dress slacks sizes 32-36. Man-tailored ladies skirts & slacks sizes 6-12. Call eves 449-1445 keep trying. Winter Clearance Sale WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St., Norwood. Ladies' resale clothing . 762-0120 Tues-Sat 10-4.

De26,tf,E 330 Pets and Supplies

**Dedham Community House** Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$30, 329-5740 My 30,tf,L

340 Appliances

USED REFRIGERATORS ranges. 762-4343 My30,tf,F

344 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Victoria sellerlots, power tools, etc. Also old books and picture frames. 527-1916.

Jy11,tf,G ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED any size and condition. We pay top prices. We also buy antiques. 731-5150.

My30,tf,L **ANYTHING OLD?** Furniture, oriental, rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls

**BRENDA'S ANTIQUES** 644 Wash. St., Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052 CALL A NAME

YOU CAN TRUST 34 Central Ave., Needham Specializing in furniture, Oriental contents of homes. 444-9528 Jy25,tf,B

OLD DOLLS 762-3227 or 329-2052 Je27,tf,B

REFRIGERATORS Wanted OPERATING OK 361-4421 or 254-1954 Se26.tf.

SILVER WANTED Silver dated prior to 1964. Will pay up to 12 times face value. Call 449-1473.

**AMERICAN** QUILTS WANTED 244-9271

**NEIL GRAY** ANTIQUES

WE ARE BUYING FURNITURE **ORIENTAL RUGS** CLOCKS COINS **Highest Prices Paid** 

244-5632 Je27,tf,B Timken Silent rotary burne parts, especially Harth. 326 5452. WANTED Old linens, pre 1940

346 Coins & Stamps **PAYING CASH** FOR SILVER

DIMES \$2.00 EA \*20°° QUARTERS \$5.00 EA HALVES \$10.00 EA CLAD HALVES \$4.00 EA DOLLAR SILVER \$'s \$20.50 EA VG SILVER \$'s \$21.00 EA VF+

STERLING \$22.00 PER OZ

. SILVER DOLLARS

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Ryan - 329-4849

TOM KLEIN

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**MARIO** 

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Ma21.tf.G

Oct.11,tf,L

769-4457

No Sales Commissions

Easy bank terms availab

Ten year quarantee

\*Painting

Interior

\*Exterio

Call after 6 p.m.

No21,tf,E

Ma7.tf.



SILVER COINS . DIAMOND JEWELRY

344 Wanted to Buy

CONDITION PAYING \$1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS

Ma7,tf,B

No21,131,1 We buy used furniture, china glassware, bric-a-brac, anti que furniture, antiques, entire

400 Upholstering Refinishing

> FURNITURE REFINISHING & REPAIR Call Jim. 449-3666

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contents of your home, Nor-wood Trading Post 762-2186My30,tf,L

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CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPES. Cut, pin fitted in your home. Your material or ours. 762-3053. Elliot Cubell.

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Patch & repair a specialty Bathroom remodeling. 327-3532. ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types. Reasonable prices MUSTO CONSTRUCTION CO. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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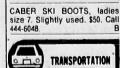
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CAMBRIDGE HINGHAM 749-3225 964-5136 NEWTON 769-4646 NORWOOD WATERTOWN 926-6262 331-1206 S. WEYMOUTH (Previous Spa experience and sales)

## **REAL ESTATE**

multi-office company expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed, experienced or inexperienced sales people who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. Full or par time position. We have continual training programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are MLS REALTORS affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential inter view call:

769-3515 ERA WOODS R.E.

### RN's, LPN's **Nurses Aides**

3-11. Full time, part time or weekends. Plan now for Call 232-6400 or come in

**NEWTON & WELLESLEY** 

**NURSING HOME** 

694 Worcester Rd. (Rte. 9) Welleslev **FULL & PART TIME** 

POSITIONS **Morning Cashiers Night Time Head Cashier Full Time Receiver and** 

Apply in person to: **PAPERAMA** 991 Providence Hwy., Norwood

Stock Clerks

## GARAGE

**SUPERVISOR** dual needed for neavy truck fleet maintenance. Prefe minimum 5 yrs. diesel and re-frigeration experience. Good starting wages, ful

company benefits Call or apply Personnel Office CUMBERLAND FARMS 777 Dedham St., Canton

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/I

### CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM

Applications now being a cepted for course beginning in January. Call Mrs. Baum for appointment

237-6400 **NEWTON & WELLESLEY** NURSING HOME 694 Worcester Rd. (Rte. 9)

WEEKEND SUPERVISOR (Custodian)

Mature experienced indi dual is wanted to superition our housekeeping operation in Norwood. Good starting wage. Public transportation available. Please call Mrs. 899-8967

DRIVER

Ve are looking for a respon sible person for truck deliv eries in the greater Bostor area.

> **NEEDHAM ELECTRIC** SUPPLY 444-6980

## **Dental Hygienist** PART TIME

For progressive West Ro bury office. 4 days. Please call between 8 and 6 Mon. thru Fri.

323-2796

If you're qualified for any of the following positions, we'd like to see you from January 2nd on.

### **Test Technicians** Test and troubleshoot complex subassemblies

working from wiring and schematic diagrams;

calibrate instruments; prepare written test documentation and procedures. Knowledge of digital and analog theory, with Tech. School and **Experienced Bench** 

### **Assemblers** Experienced assemblers needed to solder and

connect various mechanical and electronic components, working from engineering drawings, on moderately complex electronic 2ND SHIFT

### A/R Machinists Set up and operate standard lathes, millers,

A/R Welders

### Familiar with TIG and Heliarc welding. **Production Machine Operators**

To operate a variety of machine shop equipment performing routine and repetitive opera-tions on production parts.

We offer an attractive wage and benefits program. LFE is a major producer of industrial control systems and components, conveniently located, Exit 47W off Rte. 128. LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154. (617) 890-2000.

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### PRODUCT ENGINEER

To be liaison between our engineering and production departments. Responsible for project engineering documentation including electrical and mechanical detail modifications to standard instrument design and specials. Some electronic packaging and drafting experience desirable.

**MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS** 

or interesting fiber optic probe assemblies, light assembly work with glass fibers and small parts. Experience with small nachines such as grinders and polishers desired.

**ELECTRONIC BENCH** ASSEMBLER "B"

you have some experience with PC board assembly and/or hassis or harness wiring we would like to have you contact

**GENERAL CLERK TYPIST** For general typing and misc. office duties. Very good tying skills and some experience required. Mothers hours can be

**SALES APPLICATIONS** Opportunity for aggressive technically oriented sales person o provide sales and applications direction to Rep organization. Travel is necessary. Requires successful record of industrial sales to process control industry.

Contact or submit resume to Larry Jacobs **VANZETTI INFRARED** 607 Neponset St., Canton, Ma 02021 828-4650 An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT HELP Excellent opportunity for people with good public awareness and out going personalities. Flexible hours, uniforms provided, food discount. Full and part time positions available. For interview call manager

332-3450

### EOE M/F LIGHT CLEANING **FULL OR PART TIME DAYS**

\$4.00 per hour in Needham nursing home. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, PAID HOLIDAY & VACATION. Call

B & D CLEANING 327-5027

leave message

## EXPEDITOR

Needham - We need a person who can help our puri chasing department function smoothly. A person who can make sure our customers receive their merchan dise as quickly as possible as well as making sure we receive our shipments on time. This person has to make things hoppen. This is a full time job which offers security and excellent benefits.

For appointment please call Mr. Stuart Silbert 449-4432

## **HOMEMAKERS**

THE ELDERLY OF THE COMMUNITY **NEED YOUR HELP!** 

We have FULL AND PART TIME positions in DEDHAM, NEED-HAM, NEWTON, NORWOOD, WALPOLE, WEST ROXBURY WESTWOOD areas.

TOP PAY. Insurance provided, hours flexible. For appointnent call 769-6945.

## **WEEKEND COOK**

Part time Cook needed for weekends only. Hours 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Responsible for preparation of food for 120 residents and supervision of weekend stoff. Please contact Steve Morse.

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME

Needham

449-4040

## PART TIME

SECURITY

**GUARDS** 

Bird Machine Co. has an immediate full-time opening for Security Guards. The successful candidates will be responsible individuals seeking a career in security work. We offer good pay and benefits. Call 668-0400 for an appointment.

\* 329-5000 **?** 

BIRD BIRD MACHINE COMPANY, INC. Neponset Street, South Walpole, MA 02071 An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW FILING CLERK Part time position available. Hours 10 a.m.

Paula Doggart - 964-8000

**NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK** 

to 2 p.m. Duties will include filing checks, statement preparation and related clerical For Information Contact

> 305 Walnut Street, Newtonville an equal opportunity employer m/f

surate with ability.

444-5300





or any of the e'd like to see on.

### licians olex subassemblies :hematic diagrams pare written test

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Machine ors

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### **NGINEER** ring and production depar

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**SSEMBLERS** assemblies, light assembly parts. Experience with small

### ER "B" PC board assembly and/or uld like to have you contact

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**RK TYPIST** 

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## INT HELP

people with good public personalities. Flexible and discount, Full and part ir interview call manager



, Chestnut Hill

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## DITOR

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e call Mr. Stuart Silbert 4432

### **LAKERS**

THE COMMUNITY IUR HELP!

E positions in DEDHAM, NEED-WALPOLE, WEST ROXBURY

ed, hours flexible. For appoint-

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

### WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# b Mart \* 329-5000

**NEWSPAPER** 

**ADVERTISING** 

**PRODUCTION** 

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

paper group needs person to assist in page

yout; advertising scheduling; servicing phone

and walk in ads, including copy and simple

layout; general advertising duties. Must be able to handle details. Typing a plus. Exper-ience with newspaper, retail or advertising

Robert S. Katz

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

420 Washington Street Dedham, Mass. 02026

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We have openings on day shift (7:30 am - 4 pm) and second shift (4:30 pm - 1 am) for very delicate assembly, fine wire welding or etching operations. Work performed with the tipped soldering irons, tweezers, wire cutters, microscopes and slices. Starting rates days \$4.58 per hr., second shift \$4.86 per hr. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Previous experience valuable, but dexterity and high mativation is equally important.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

**BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT** 

**FULL TIME** 

The Bookkeeping Department of The

News-Tribune has an opening for a clerical support position. Varied duties include typ-

ng and filing. Some bookkeeping machine

experience desirable but we are willing to

Please call for an interview appointment

MR. WALTER ARMITAGE

Comptroller

893-1670, Ext. 62

THE NEWS-TRIBUNE

18 PINE STREET, WALTHAM, MA

high mativation is equally important

Call 890-6700, Ext. 221, for an interview appointme

**BLH ELECTRONICS** 

42 Fourth Avenue Waitham, MA 02154

**ETCHER** 

agency preferred.



## Bookkeeper

Maintain ledger, prepare trial balance, reconciliations, and some financial statements. Some bookkeeping experience preferred or college accounting courses.

## **Data Processing** Coordinator

Responsible for security back up and record keeping, developing and applying controls, and preparing and analyzing production calendar. Some college with Data Processing experience preferred and ability to deal with

## lypists

Several positions available; typing speed of 35-45 wpm.

Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes dental insurance. a tuition assistance plan and free parking.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your place in the Sun.

## OF CANADA

Wellesley Hills. MA.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## **SECRETARIES & CLERK TYPISTS**

Excellent opportunities for experienced secretaries & typists. Applicants show have several years of related experience.

We offer an excellent fringe benefits pack-age including Blue Cross Blue Shield, Mas-ter Medical and Dental program.

Call 890-6700, Ext. 221 for an interview

BLH ELECTRONICS **42 Fourth Avenue** 



### **HOLIDAY BELLS** HOLIDAY BILLS \$\$

RNs. Homemakers, LPNs, Nurses' Aides

Quality Care will help you meet those payments. Immediate assignments in your area. Work when and where you want. Free training, in-service, good pay, good benefits

Help Yourself By Helping Others Call the nearest office today: Natick 655-7790 or 235-0080 Dedham 326-8200 Boston 482-3500 Arlington 643-3060 or 389-2880



## WE'RE GROWING AGAIN

QC CLERK Full Time, 8.30 to 5

Job includes checking financial statements against parameters, printing, decollating, bursting statements, packaging, invoice accountability. Accounting background helpful. Must be a neat, accurate, fast worker with some mechanical ability and manual dexterity. me overtime will be necessary.

BOOKKEEPER . Part time, 8 to 12 hours per week on Mon. & Tues. Must be a neat, careful, accurate worker with some bookkeeping experience. Primary duties, Accounts Receivable and payroll. Limited transportation

527-8330 SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER 150 Wells Ave., Newton, MA

BOOKKEEPER year round, part-time position, performing general tookkeeping duties. Work approximately 15 hours for week, to include Friday and Saturday.

Prior Bookkeeping Experience Peferred applicants must be mature, work well with numbers, and have neat handwriting.

Lenefits, including food discount, provided.

Call 327-2469 between 2 and 5 to arrange appointment for extreme literatives.

### FRIENDLY RESTAURANT 1985 Centre St., W. Roxbury

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## NEED A Try Us!

We are a leader in the field of non-contact, precision measuring systems, and now have openings for:

- P.C. ASSEMBLERS (3-6 months experience)
- "Mother's hours" available PRECISION ASSEMBLER TRAINEE
- TEST TECHNICIAN
- PURCHASING CLERK-**TYPIST**

**Excellent** working conditions with many extras. Interested? For interview appointment, please call

ADE Corporation, 149 Grave Street Watertown, Mass. 02172 An equal opportunity employer m/l

Personnel Dept., 923-2180

## **ADE CORPORATION**

## **LABORATORY TECHNICIANS**

(Hemotology/Chemistry) Damon Medical Laboratory in Needham has

openings for laboratory technicians to work from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Monday through Fri-day, in hemotology and chemistry. Qualified applicants should have a min

mum of 1 year postgraduate experience. We offer an excellent salary, shift differential and benefit package. To learn more about this opportunity, please call the Damon Personnel Office at 449-0800, ext.



## **PART TIME CREW PERSONS**

Potential candidates will be responsible for stocking main line grocery items.

See store manager Stop & Shop Supermarkets 200 Boylston St., (Rt. 9) Newton

An interesting travel agency position

handling correspondence and with

heavy public contact. Typing 55-60 wpm

with dictaphone transcription desirable.

Free parking. Excellent benefits and

Please Call Personnel Department, 738-6900

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOC.

1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKET RESEARCH/

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASISTANT** 

A technical consulting firm seeks a well organized individual to operate independently in a small office. Duties and requirements include telephone interview

Duties and requirements include telephone interviewing, secondary data research, analysis of statistical marketing data, questionnaire construction and editing, and some light typing and general office work. Past experience in marketing with an industrial or consulting firm or an advertising agency would be helpful. Send a brief letter or resume detailing background and interest to:

NEW ENGLAND RESEARCH AND MARKETING INC.

40 Grove St., Wellesley, MA 02181

**Editorial Assistant** 

If your 1980 resolution is to find a satisfying part-

time position in the never dull news field then you

will be interested in this opening at The Daily Transcript's convenient office on Washington St.,

Norwood. Must be a good typist. Layout ex-

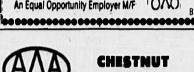
Please call Philip Keohane, Editor, 329-5000

No Saturday work.

working environment.

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F





## We currently have a position available for an Accounts Payable Clerk in an

train a willing worker.

extremely busy department. Applicants must be able to run an adding machine, be well organized, have an aptitude for figures and enjoy detail A high school education is required. Prior accounts payable experience a

To learn more of this position offering an excellent salary and full fringe benefits, please call Rhonda Long at 762-4600, ext. 2306.

## Masonellan

ACCOUNTING

CLERK

MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC. an affirmative action employer m/f

## **WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR**

Large, pleasant district sales office equires word processing operator for small but busy word processing equipment is necessary. We will train on our equipment. Good typing skills, language arts and editorial ability helpful.

For an appointment, please call Nina-Lee Warnick, 969-9810, Ext. 673.

## NCR

180 Wells Avenue, Newton An equal opportunity employer

### **NURSES AIDES** & LPN

Part or Full Time Call: 325-5006

### **Dental Ass't** Restorative West Roxbury practice. Full time posi-

tion. Excellent benefits. 327-4444

### **Full Time:** OPENER/CLOSER & **MAINTENANCE PERSON**

Prima Donnas are not our style, but hard working, ambitious people are - and that's the kind of people we'll hire. People who take responsibility & see it through. People who don't balk at work and do a super effort no matter what the job is. And in this case the job will be varied.

### • OPENER/CLOSER

You'll be involved in general dishwashing, putting food away and getting things in order to start the day. Hours are 11 PM - 7 AM any 5 days. Starting pay \$4.25.

### • MAINTENANCE PERSON

We are seeking a mature individual who can handle general cleaning, light building and equipment maintenance. Hours will be 12 AM -8 AM any 5 days. Start pay \$4.50.

### SENIOR CITIZENS ENCOURAGED

You'll probably feel we are asking a lot, and you are right and we are willing to give a lot: merit raise after 30 days and every 6 months thereafter, excellent benefits include free uniforms, paid vacations, free meals, life, medical and dental insurance after 1 month and free after 5 years with full time positions. Do your best for us and we'll do our best for you

Please apply in person to Store Manager, Steve Stan, at the McDonald's of West Roxbury located at 1650 VFW Parkway.

**NOBODY CAN DO IT** LIKE McDONALD'S CAN!



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### BAKER

You contribute: knowledge, experience, industry dependability, dedication.

Then you possess: the ability to work with people patience, the follow through capability, a sincere desire to work and to be successful.

We provide challenging opportunity, excellent working conditions, competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits including:

2 Weeks paid vacation
 Paid BC/BS Master Medical plan
 10 Paid holidays (work a holiday, get paid double time and a day off)
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Paid life insurance

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 Tax sheltered annuity Work schedule 3 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Visit or cull Personnel Department

769-4000, Ext. 275

800 Washington St., Norwood, MA NOTWOOD

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK Full time position

CHESTNUT HILL THE BENEFITS ARE EXCEPTIONAL:

MODERN OFFICES
RECEIVE TOP
BENEFITS
GET JOB SATISFACTION
CONVENIENT TO
CHESTNUT HILL SAVE GAS LIMIT COMMUTING AVOID TRAFFIC SAVE TIME EARN GOOD SALARY ENJOY CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE

To arrange a convenient Jeanne Levy: 731-3000. An Equal Oppl'y Employer M.F.

**A**merican Mutual MSURANCE COMPANIES

8 am to 4:30 pm

## **PART TIME** GROCERETTE **CLERKS**

LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE IN W. ROX-**BURY** has permanent part time openings for grocerette clerks.

All shifts available. Must be at least 18 years of age. Piease apply in person to the store manager.

7 Spring St., W. Roxbury

LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE

## CREDIT CLERK

Local manufacturer has an immediate opening in their Credit Department. Duties will include Cash applications, collections and various credit duties. No previous experience necessary, but bookkeeping experience helpful. Good telephone skills a must. 326-8000 Ext. 241

EOE

QUALITY CONTROL/ASSEMBLY PEOPLE We need applicants!

Positions available in both Production and Quality Control. Starting Assembly: \$4.75 & up; starting Quality Control \$5.50 & up. Experience a consideration in wage Please apply mornings at: 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls

COMPUTER DESIGN & APPLICATIONS, INC.

## Tellers and **Clerk Typists**

Join the best of the bunch as a teller or clerk typist.

We have openings for full and part time employment in our Boston offices. To arrange an interview during the week of January 7, Please call Ms. Ryan for an appointment at 482-4590.



Union Warren Savings Bank The best of the bunch. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Join our progressive patient centered nursing team. Excellent inservice orientation available. Experience preferred. All applications will be considered.

 SURGICAL AREA Full and Part Time Evenings and Nights

· ICU/PCU

POST PARTUM

 MEDICAL AREA Evenings

EMERGENCY ROOM

Full Time/Nights Part Time/Evenings

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Full Time/Nights Full Time/Evening Motton Hospital is a well maintained 190-bed private non-profit acute care community facility located in the heart of southestern Massachusetts and is easily occessible from Routes 24, 25, 44, 106, 138, 140, 95, 195, 295 and 495. Excellent solary and fringe benefits.

Please call Denise Fortin, (617)823-5025.



88 Washington Street Taunton, MA 02780 An equal opportunity employer

We have several openings for experienced Electronics Technicians. Applicants must have 3 or more vears of related experience and enjoy challenging assign-

fits package including Master Medical, Blue Cross Blue Shield and Deental plan. Call 890-6700, Ext. 221

We offer an excellent fringe bene-

for an interview appointment **BLH ELECTRONICS** 42 Fourth Ave.

Waitham, MA 02154

## PART TIME EVENINGS **Temporary & Permanent Positions**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

You choose the hours and the evenings you wish work. It's up to you. Lawson Hill, one of the world's largest shoe retailers has immediate openings for quality control inspectors on the evening shift. We will provide all training. No former quality control experience necessary. You may work 2, 3, 4, or 5 evenings per week. It's up to you. Liberal pay and benefits.

For immediate consideration, call Marjorie McKenna at 890-7710. LAWSON HILL

LEATHER & SHOE COMPANY, INC. 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154 An equal opportunity employer

## "NEED EXTRA CASH"

Why take a loan? Pay cash from your partitime job earnings. Two or three evenings per week doing general restaurant work. Good pay - regular performance raises - food discounts and uniforms provided. For details call Mgr. between 2 - 5 Tel. 327-2469

Friendly Ice Cream Shop 1985 Centre St., W. Roxbury Equal Opportunity Employer M.

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FOR HELLER TRAVELROUND WEST ROXBURY OFFICE

WESTWOOD OFFICE

329-3210

Minimum of 2 yrs. experience required

327-1300

1976 DATSUN 710 CPE.

SHL. J4468A \$3495

1974 DODGE DART

6 cyl. auto., P/S, air cond.

Like new, dark Brown with

1973 CORONA MX WAGON

6 cyl. auto. trans. Red

**1978 PINTO** 

Like new, power blue,

1975 CHEROKEE 4X4

W/plow. Now is the time to

<sup>5</sup>3695

auto power steering

w/black interior. Like new.

\$2495

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contrasting interior.

Stk. J4460A

J3177A

Stk. J3065A

Auto, with air cond, like new



## Mart \* 329-5000



12 MONTH, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST VEHICLES

1975 VOLVO 164

Excellent condition, one

owner. Low mileage

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Ex. transportation car. Auto

trans. Gold w/saddle trim

12 month 12,000 mile warran-

1974 CHEV. NOVA CPE

One owner

Stk. J8982A

**DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE** 

**EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!** 

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS The RITA PERSONNEL SYSTEM is expanding to its newest office in Needham!

We need people of management caliber with sales ability, poise, maturity and intelligence to staff this office. If you meet our standards, we will groom you for a career filled with challenge, high financial reward and great personal satisfaction. The person we seek is a good communicator and is people-oriented with a strong desire to make money while enjoying a professional relationship with our clients. Start the New Year with us in a prestigious career. Call me or an appointment, Bob Langlois, President.



109 Highland Ave. / Needham, MA 02194 / (617) 444-0121

## **SHIPPING ASSISTANT**

(Heavy Lifting Required)

Work Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in our Norwood distribution center. Ship small goods; record shipments; take counts; keep delivery record. Considerable paper work involved. \$4.25 an hour to some overtime required. Call for appt

Sue Fraser — 661-2239 STAR MARKET DISTRIBUTION CENTER 625 University Ave., Norwood



**OFFICE** 

**CAREER CENTER** 

444-0650

**CHARGE** 

NURSE

3 to 11, part time

type business.

Call 828-8198

Full time. Good benefits. On car line.

Call Mrs. Tarlow

969-9380

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OF MASS.

**GENERAL OFFICE WORK** 

Part time - Norwood 9 t

Must be a good typist (dicta phone) and have a pleasan telephone manner. Modern

329-6477

**FULL CHARGE** 

BOOKKEEPER

**TYPIST** 

**FULL-PART TIME** 

duced income. Steady employment

n sales and service. Work for lead

325.4267

DENTAL

**ASSISTANT** 

Experience preferred

but will train

Call: 769-4757

**INSURANCE SECRETARY** 

re yourself against layoffs or re

office. \$4.00 per hour

office duties.

### LAUNDRY PERSON

**SERVICES** Needed Mon.-Fri., 30-40 Licensed driver needed fo hours per week for small purchasing department of nursing home in W. Roxbury major company. Light ship Good pay and fringe bene fits. Call Mrs. Holmes ping & receiving, and driving to post office, airport, etc between 10 & 4.

**GERMAN HOME FOR THE AGED** 325-1230

## **IMMEDIATE POSITION**

**Typist-Answer Phones** Small modern office, 5 day week, Full benefits. Apply in

ZIMBLE CORP. Endicott St., Norwood, MA

### PART TIME HELP **EVENINGS**

Dedham, Westwood, wood area. 3 to 4 hours 5 nights per week. Good hourly rate. Call Eves. 4 to 9.

326-1615

### LIQUOR

Full time man needed for all around work in aggressive retail outlet. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Newton area. Call between 2 & 5

244-5503

### **BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME**

For small human services office in Newton to maintain book-keeping system and other financial records. \$179 week plus tringes. Send resume to:

J. Spelke, N-W-W-H area office 429 Watertown St Nèwton, Mass. 02158 An Equal Opportunity Employer M

CLERK

### **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** Part time position for a small

electronics firm in Needham Hours flexible. Aptitude for Call Lois at

449-3112 for interview

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Part time permanent receptionis needed for afternoons Must have excellent typing skills and pleasan duties. Please contact Carol at

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## **TEACHER**

Part Time For Newtonville after-school program. 20 hr. week. \$4.00

Send resume to: C.E.D.P., Inc. 109 Holworthy St. Cambridge, Mass. 02138

### MEDICAL ASSISTANT

In Group Internists Office All Lines. Small Chestnut Hill Experience required. Excellent salary. Liberal benefits. Call 742-4842

SECRETARY To regional sales manager of national company, in Wellesley Hills. I girl office. Flexible hrs. NIKON INSTRUMENT DIVISION 969-8600

(Newton) Agency. Willing to train. Salary arranged. Fringe benefits. Hours 9-5. 527-4400 WAREHOUSE

## Full time position. Shipping & re

ceiving. Immediate openings. Apply

THE LODGE 21 Needham St., Newton

## **RNS - LPNS NURSES AIDES**

**ALL SHIFTS** 

**FULL OR PART TIME** also weekends

**Experienced or Will Train** on Bus Line

## **RE-HAB AIDE**

**FULL-TIME** 

**MAPLE GROVE MANOR** 

Mrs. Blanchard 769-2200

SALES SECY .... \$235 No shorthand. Top local Corp. Super

**WORD PROCESSING. \$235** Trainee or experienced. International

**SECY CHESTNUT HILL** \$200. Work 35 hours. Plush office. Paid

Medical and Dental Ins. All fees paid by companies Call Virginia Lewis - 965-3000 **SUMMIT PERSONNEL** 

## 335 Boylston St., Rt. 9, Newton ORDER DEPARTMENT

Panasonic, an international electronics manufacturer, has an **IMMEDIATE OPENING** for an individual in has an IMMEDIATE OPENING for an individual in its Order Department. Duties include: receiving, and placing orders, entering through a computer terminal, billing, and customer telephone contact. Prior related experience would be an asset. Neatness, good handwriting, alertness, and attention to details are essential. We offer good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Our office is in the Westwood Industrial Park on Rte. 128.

Call Alec Craven at **326-4000** for interview

un equal employment opportunity employer, M/F

### KEYPUNCH/ DATA ENTRY **OPERATORS** We have immediate opening

for Keypunch 129 and Data Entry Operators, part time and Call 449-4449

**NORWOOD NURSING & BUSINESS COMPUTER** RETIREMENT HOME SERVICE 152 Second Ave., Needham Hgts. 767 Washington St., Norwood

### 769-3704 BOOKKEEPER We offer an excellent opportunity SECRETARY/

for a Full Charge bookkeeper our pleasant modern office. This BOOKKEEPER is a permanent position with a growth company conveniently lo-cated in a quiet suburb. Com-Full time for Service petitive salary and benefits. We will also consider a part time person. Please write and an interview will be arranged. Box 2071, franscript Newspapers, Dedham

### **CLEANING PERSON** ACCOUNTANT-CLERK

Electrical distributing com-pany requires individual for general bookkeeping and clerk duties. Full benefits. Route 128 and Route 1 area. Send resume to

ADVANCED SIGNAL CORP.

Box 311, Needham, MA 02194

## BUILDING SUPERINTENDANT

For Newton Centre office complex. Knowledge of heating and air-conditioning systems desired. Excellent position for experienced School grade. Fringe bene reliable person.

332-6400

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People to act as hostesses selling merchandise at house parties. Unbelievable profits. All materials supplied. **Call Jee at** modern Newton Centre of fice Good pay. Experience in Real Estate helpful. 327-0788 332-6400

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SECRETARY full time position in executive office of restaurant chain. Job includes: Ability to work with figures, typing (no shorthand needed), working with inventories posting, and receiving phone orders Company benefits. 5 day week 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Apply in person to Mr. DePiano, VALLE'S SERVICE CORP.,

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resume to: Gerald J. Betro, Certified Public Accoun-

tants 850 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA 02026 or call Donna

Dooley at 329-3110 for interview appointment.

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se cull Mr. Keenun ut 329-1520 **EXPERIENCED** COSMETICIAN

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nce helpful.

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## **Obituaries**

## Edwin W. Doswell

AUBURNDALE-Edwin W. Doswell, 66, died Dec. 31 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after an acute

Mr. Doswell was born in San Jose, Costa Rica, and later moved to Newton, making his home in Auburndale for

the past 37 years. He attended Newton High School, Manlo College in California, and the University of San Francisco.

He worked as a dealer D'Innoncenzo, service representative for the United Fruit Company, and later worked for Raytheon as an electronics engineer for 32 years. He retired in 1974.

Mr. Doswell is survived by his wife, Janet (Hollis); daughters, Mrs. Paul (Janet) Zocchi of Concord, Cal., Mrs. Richard (Penny) Armstrong of Wellesley, and Mrs. Robert (Stephanie)

Holliston; two sons, Thomas and Robert W. Doswell, both of Natick; two brothers, Claude D. and Warren G. Doswell, both of Florida; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Cheyita) McRoskey of California; and 14 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home. Burial Newton in Cemetery.

## Robert F. Johnson

CONWAY, N.H.-Robert F. Johnson, 67, died Dec. 28 at the Memorial Hospital in North Conway following a brief illness.

Born in Waltham, he had lived in Newton for more than 15 years prior to moving to Conway in 1977. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and had been a custodian at Wellesley College for many years. He was a member of the Conway Public Library volunteers. He was also an active member of the R.S.V.P. in Conway. He was the husband of the late

Mr. Johnson is survived by one son, Robert L. Johnson of Conway; one daughter, Ellen M. Ullnann of Brockton; and four grandchildren. Burial took place at St. Joseph's Cemetery

in West Roxbury. Ar-

and Stephen F. of

Ann M. Atkins of

N.H.; and six grand-

Interment was in

Holyhood Cemetery in

Brookiline with commit-

children.

rangements were by the Katheryn (O'Connor) Ferber Funeral Home in North Conway.

She was born in Paul D. of Auburndale.

## Marguerite M. Keough

Johnson.

funeral of Marguerite M. (LaPointe) Keough was held recently. The celebrant of the mass was Rev. Anthony Moore, with the eulogy by Dr. Gustave A. Laurenzi.

Mrs. Keough, 54, died Dec. 29 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Boston, daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret (Sullivan) La-Pointe. She had been a resident of Newton for more tham than 24 years and was a member of Our Lady's Sodality of St. Bernard's.

She leaves three sons, tal prayers by. Rev. John J. of Watertown, Gerard Barry.

## Ella L. Connelly

AUBURNDALE- the kitchen at Lasell was the sister-in-law of Ella Lucy Connelly died Junior College. Dec. 29 in Brae Burn Nursing Home after a long illness. She was 91. Born in Boston, Miss Connelly had lived in Auburndale most of her

leaves

nephews, Cuz Connelly of West Newton, and Lester A. Connelly of Millis, and several other life. She had worked in nieces and nephews. She

Edna Connelly. Funeral rangements were by the

T.J. Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Calvary Waltham.

## William F. Johnston

William F. Johnston, 55, of Newton Corner, died Dec. 31 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after Law School alumni.

He was a veteran of World War II, and was a the member of Massachusetts Association. the

NEWTON- Atty. Massachusetts Realtor Paula B. Cartwright of Board, and the Knights of Columbus Council 167. He was a Suffolk

Mr. Johnston is survived by his wife, Jean F. (McDermott); two sons, Stephen A. and Matthew F., both of Newton; one sister,

Newton; two nephews, Anthony X. Cartwright and David A. Ericson; and two grandchildren.

Funeral rangements were made by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, Newton. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

## Maurice Silverman

Aterath of Newton.

and Michael of Newton:

a daughter, Eileen

Greenstein of Wahan

Maurice developer Silverman, 71, of Newton and Pompano Beach, Fla., died Dec. 27 in his Newton home. Born in Boston and a Newton resident for 25 years, he retired to Florida eight years ago. Mr. Silverman was educated in Boston schools and was a member of the Boston Retail Rental Housing

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po Temple Shrine, B'na B'rith Realty Lodge and

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three sisters. Ida Yorra of Florida, Etta Hittel of Sharon and Lee Rubin of Newton, and six grand-Funeral

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Estate of Catherine L. Prior late of Newton in the County of

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Charles Edward Smith of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed ex-ecutor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 10, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by deliver-ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all per-sons interested fourteen days at least before said return day and, by publishing a ci thereof once in each week three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (G)De20.27.Ja3

NEWTON- Retired Congregation Beth El rangements were made He leaves his wife, Scholossberg-Solomon Gloria (Moskow); two Funeral Home in sons, Gerald of Waban Brookline. Burial was in Sharo Te'filo Cemetery in West Roxbury.

## **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 292156

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Hall late of in said County,

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the nineteenth thru twentyfirst & final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of George Lovett Hall and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or defore the twenty-second day of January, 1980, the return day of the state of t this citation. You may upon writ ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciary pursutant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Courl, this eleventh day of December, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De20,27,Ja3 Register

### Adolph R. DeSantis He leaves his wife, one brother, Amato

NEWTON- Adolph Richard DeSantis, 61, died Dec. 26 at the Waltham Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a lifelong resident of Newton and before his illness was manger of sales of Rug Rental, a division of the Standard Linen Service of Boston.

WEST NEWTON-

Services were held recently for Hyman Rudofsky, 75, who died

Dec. 29 after a brief il-

lness at Beth Israel

Hospital. He was an at-

torney in the Greater

Boston area for more

He was born in Boston

and attended Boston

Latin School, Harvard

University, and Harvard Law School. He

was a senior partner in the law firm of Nathan-

son and Rudofsky.

than 50 years.

Helen (Nardone): three daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Patricia A.) Sallese of Lexington, Mrs. Steve (Sandra L.) Tros-cianechi of Waltham, and Marilane DeSantis, at home: his mother. Mrs. Josephine (Laura) DeSantis of Newton;

Hyman Rudofsky Mr. Rudofsky was recently cited by the Massachusetts Association for his 50 years of distinguished service practicing law. His specialty was in cor-

> veyance law. Well-known as philanthropist, he was a member of the United Lodge of Masons and Temple Israel of Boston.

poration and con-

He leaves his wife, Etta (Gelerman); two daughters, Barbara

Shadovitz of Newton Highlands, and Jeanne Lipman of Needham; two brothers, Saul of Framingham, and Morris of Los Angeles, and four sisters, Esther Swerdloff, Helen Chitel, Ann Kempler, and Edith Palin, all of Los Angeles.

DeSantis of Newton-

ville; and a sister, Mrs.

John (Bertha) Leone of

West Newton. Funeral

arrangements were by

the Andrew J. Magni

Newton. Burial was in

Funeral Home

Newton Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park Cemetery, Sharon.

## William Ryan

WAYNE, PA.-William F. Ryan, 90, a long-time resident of West Newton and the former vice president of Stone and Webster Newton; two daughters, Engineering Corp. of Boston, Jied Dec. 29 in the Wayne Nursing Newtonville and Barbara J. Page of Nashua, Home.

> Mr. Ryan was born in Woodbury, Conn., but was educated in Everett public schools. He received a B.A. from Harvard in 1911 and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Harvard in 1913. Joining Stone and Webster in 1929, he was named vice president in

He was the author of many technical papers on heat, power, and professional ethics, and held a patent on a dual circulation boiler.

Mr. Ryan was also the recipient of many awards, including the New England Award from the Engineering Societies of New England in 1954; the Steinman Medal from the Engineering Society of France; and the Golden Plate Award. In

1954. Catholic University in Washington, D.C. awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree for his 'conspicuous achievements" in the mechanical engineering field.

He served as president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1956, and as president of the Harvard Engineering Society and the Massachusetts Chapter

of the National Society

He was named New England Engineerofthe-Year in 1957.

Mr. Ryan leaves a daughter, Josephine R. Landry of Wayne; a son, John D. Ryan of Houston; two sisters, Esther Bradley and Marion Lynch, both of Melrose; eight grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Woodbury, Conn.

## Hanna Bewick

NEWTON— A funeral mass was said recently for Hannah (Wallace) Bewick, 39, of Newton. She was the wife of John A. Bewick, state secretary of En-vironmental Affairs. She died Dec. 30 at her

Mrs. Bewick attended

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

ZONING BOARD

OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-

Y HALL NEWTON CENTRE

MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY JANUARY 22, 1980, at 7:45 P.M. on pelition No. 3-80 from AR

NOLD AND ELEANOR NEUSTADT, 115 ANDREWS

STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting

a variance from the re-quirements of Section 24-20 (a)

of the zoning ordinance to allow construction of a swimming

pool within thirty (30) feet of a brook at 115 ANDREWS STREET. Property is in a single

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Yoram Ben-ur

Publicati

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Lorraine E. Ben-Ur, seeking a diverce.

You are required to serve upon Margaret S. Travers plaintiff - plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 94 Warren Street, Needham, Massachusetts your

answer on or before February

25, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hear-ing and adjudication of this ac-tion. You are also required to

file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at East Cambridge. Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul E. Foley

residence "C" District

(G)Ja3.10

Worcester schools, received a bachelor's degree from New Rochelle College in New York, her master's degree in sociology from Boston University and was a doctoral candidate in American studies at Harvard University.

Besides her husband,

### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES **COMMONWEALTH OF**

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Anna L. Gallagher

late of Newton in said County deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Joyc
M. Gallagher of Brooklyn in th
State of New York be appointe administratrix of said estate

without giving a surety on her If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ter o'clock in the forenoon on the o clock in the forence on the tenth day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1979

December 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De20,27,Ja4 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, SS. PROBATE COURT No. 330196 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sol Rotenberg late if Newton, in said County, You are hereby notified pur

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R.Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first thru fourth accounts of Esther N. Cohen, Harold Rotenberg and Harry Granofsky as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Anne S. Rotenberg Trust and Rotenberg Fainily Trust have been presented to said Court for allowance. for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon writter request by registered or ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in ad-dition to filing a written ap-pearance as aloresaid, file pearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December, 1278.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G)Ja3,10,17

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register.

Professional Engineers.

His memberships included the Harvard Clubs of New York and Boston, the Harvard Varsity Club, and the Everett Council of the Knights of Columbus. He was a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London and a 4th-degree knight in the Bishop Shevrus Council.

Funeral mass and burial were held in

## leaves three children, John, Ben-jamin, and Sarah, all of

Worcester. **Burial** was in Newton Cemetery.

Newton, and her mother, Ann Wallace of

Arrangements were by the Mackay Funeral Home in Newton.

CITY OF NEWTON **ZONING BOARD** OF APPEALS

dinance which prohibits the altering of a structure within the flood plain/watershed area and There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-TY HALL NEWTON CENTRE allowing said alterations to be MASSACHUSETTS. TUESDAY made to an existing building located within the thirty (30) foot MASSACHUSETTS, IUESDAY,
JANUARY 22, 1980, at 7:45 p.m.,
on petition No. 1-80 from
THEODORA DHIONIS, 112
GIBBS STREET, NEWTON,
MASSACHUSETTS, to allow exdesignation area of Section 24-20 (e)(2)(13). A variance is re-quested from the provisions of Section 24-20 (c) requiring that not more than 25 percent of total lot area may be within the flood plain/watershed area when that area is used to meet lot area reeach having an area of 9,500 sq. ft. more or less, (Variance as to lot size, Section 24-13 of the Building is at the rear of 525 WALNUT STREET and is located in a single residence "B" district. Zoning Ordinance); to allow one of said lots at 80' frontage, (Variance as to lot frontage, Section 24-13 Zoning Ordinance); to allow construction (G)Ja3, 10

of a dwelling on one of the lots in accordance with side line requirements existing on October 11, 1940, being not less than 7½ feet and a total of not less than 20 feet, (Section 24-14 (b) of the Zoning Ordinance.)
The Property is located at 112
Gibbs Street and is in a Single
Residence "B" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk (G)Ja3.10 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Ethel I. Halfyard also nown as Ethel Balmer Halfyard Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Dorothy E. Balmer of Newton in the County of Middiesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by deliver-ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all per-sons interested fourteen days at least before said return day;

as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your atand, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper torney should file a written ap pearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-eighth day of January 1980 or you may be forever barpublished in Newton, the last publication to be on the last publication to be one day at least before said return day. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine. red from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Witness, WILLIAM I. RAN-DALL, Chief Justice of said Court this eighteenth day of December 1979.

hundred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (G)De20,27,Ja4

## Gertrude E. Myles

funeral mass was offered recently for Gertrude E. Myles, 95, who was for 45 years head of the Newton High School French department. She

Thursday, January 3, 1980

died Jan. 1. She had retired from

CAMBRIDGE— A 1949 she was honored by from the Sorbonne in for her "outstanding record in fostering cultural understanding in the international domain."

She was a 1906 graduate of Radcliffe the Newton School College and had receiv-Department in 1954. In ed graduate degrees College and had receiv-

the French government Paris, the University of Munich, and the University of Bonn in Ger-

She leaves several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Keefe Funeral Home in Cambridge.

tions in the Boston area.

Mr. Morrison leaves

two daughters, Mrs.

Patrcia Regele of

Loyalton, Calif., and

Mrs. Barbara Hill of

Manchester, Conn.; and

11 grandchildren and

## Ralph F. Morrison

A at the Newton-Wellesley NEWTONmemorial service for Hospital. insurance retired broker Ralph F. Morrison, 91, will be held at a date to be announced.

Mr. Morrison, who before he retired in 1971 had been associated more than 45 years with the State Mutual Insurance Co. of several civic and Worcester, died Dec. 23 charitable organiza-

He was born Boston, attended Exeter Academy and Harvard University, and served in the Army during World War I. He was a

greatgrand-32nd-degree Mason and four children. life member. He had Arrangements are by also been active in

the Mackay Funeral

## School lunch menus

Monday

Pizza or chicken patty on bun, lettuce and tomato, plus options (salad, juice, fruit, French fries, etc.); or Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit. Tuesday

Manager's choice. Wednesday

Pizza or hamburger, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit.

Thursday

Taco or sliced turkey sub, plus options; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich or Hawaiian pork sausageburger, plus options; or fish cinner, French fries,

tossed salad, roll. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Milk served with all meals. **Elementary Cold Lunches** 

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and

celery sticks. Tuesday Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit,

Wednesday Turkey sub, peaches. Thursday Egg salad sub, fresh fruit.

Friday Turkey sub, fresh fruit, salad.

Milk served with all meals.

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-TY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1980, at 7:45 P.M., on Petition

No. 4-80 from OSCAR H.L. Bing, M.D. & BARBARA NELSON BING, 525 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., re-

questing a variance from Sec-

Paul E. Foley, Clerk

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF

THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 97150

TO: Maura J. O'Donnell of Newton, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit

persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mutual Bank for Savings, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton.

real property in said Newton numbered 19 Balcarres Road

given by Maura J. O'Donnell to Plaintiff, dated February 7, 1977, recorded with Middlesex Coun-

ty (Southern District) Registry of

Deeds, Book 13133, Page 434, has filed with said court a com-plaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and posses-sion and exercise of power of

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940

Jeanne M. Maloney

Deputy Recorde

## **Elementary Hot Lunches**

Monday Cheeseburger, carrots, potato rounds, cookies.

Tuesday Veal parmesan, green beans, bread. Wednesday

Fried chicken thigh, whipped

potato, bread, cookies. Thursday Meatloaf with tomato sauce, corn,

bread, cookies. Friday Grilled cheese sandwich, potato rounds, fresh fruit.

### Milk served with all lunches. **Newton Catholic** school lunches

WEEK OF JAN. 7-11

Monday Sausage and shells or grilled cheese sandwich, green salad, bread, butter. Tuesday Hot turkey sandwich, whipped

potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered mixed vegetables. Wednesday Meatball subs, green salad, potato

chips. Thursday Hamburger with bun, French fries, buttered string beans, sliced cheese.

Friday Individual cheese pizza sausage pizza, potato chips, green salad. Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high

school. Menu subject to change.

## **LEGAL NOTICE**

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

**PUBLIC HEARING** PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE,
MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY,
JANUARY 22, 1980, AT 7:45
P.M., on petition No. 2-80 from
ROBERT CICCHETTI, 71
OAKDALE ROAD NEWTON OAKDALE ROAD, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, concerning proposed subdivision of a single lot with two (2) buildings thereon into two lots. The peti tioner seeks a variance from the lot area and street setback requirements of Sections 24-13 (a) and 24-14 (a) of the zoning or

family dwelling at 22 CLIFF ROAD. The proposed use of the warehouse at 44 OAK STREET for multi-family use requires the applicant to seek a variance from Section 24-6 (b) (5) (e) of the zoning ordinance which limits buildings to three stories and the existing building is four. The applicant further requests a variance from the requirement of Section 24-6 (b) (5) (1) as to setbacks from the street and rear property line to existing building at 44 OAK STREET. Pro-

perty is in a private residence

(G)Ja3,10 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. SS PROBATE COURT NO. 330196 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sol Rotenberg late of Newton, in said County, You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of Esther N. Cohen, Harry Granof-sky and Harold Rotenberg as Executors (the fiduciaries) of

the will of said deceased has

been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries. certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ja3.10.17

**LEGAL NOTICE** COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDELTS
MIDDELTS
MIDDELSEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 462739
NNOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Warren R. Sisson

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Katharine W. Sisson and New England Merchants National Bank, executors as rendered by New England Merchants Na-tional Bank surviving executor and the first & final account of New England Merchants Na-tional Bank as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented

to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the frounds for each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciar pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh

ORDER OF NOTICE

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by deliver-ing or by mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing citation to the At-terney General, if required, and to all persons entitled to notice by delivery or by mail pursuant to G.L. c.206, section 24 fourteen days, at least, before said return day; sand, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least, before said return day and, in case of accounts o Guardians and Conservators, i is further ordered that notice thereof be given to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and (if applicable) to the United States Veterans Administration by delivering o mailing by registered or cer-tified mail a copy thereof to it -them fourteen days, at least,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De27.Ja3.10

before said return day. Witness, Edward Y. Martin

## RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

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(G)Ja3,10,17

## Around Rewic

## Theater

AUDITIONS: For the Vokes Players March production of "The Children's Hour" Sunday, Jan. 6, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 7 and 8, at 7:30 p.m., Vokes Theater, 307 Boston Post Rd. (Rte. 20) Wayland. Many parts for mature and young women. Call 358-2011 for further information.

AUDITIONS: For the Belmont Dramatic Club's performance of "Kiss Me, Kate," an early spring production, Jan. 9, 10 and 11, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., Wellington School, School Street, Belmont . Call 484-9174 for

Paintings, a one-man show by Tyrone Getter; "Handmade Lace,"

Society, under the direction of David

Carrier, is now accepting new members for the second half of its

Rehearsals begin on Tuesday, Jan.

8 at 7:30 p.m. and continue weeky through Rehearsal site is Warren Junior High School, 1600 Washington Street, West Newton.

Carter has selected a program of music of many lands for the May con-

cert. "It will be a much different type of concert than the one we performed

in December," he said. "We will be

singing secular music of eras and ap-

fourth season.

New singers needed

for spring concert

- The Newton Choral

loaned by Carmen Habosian; and "Architecture and Landscapes," a continuous slide show by Susanna Peyser, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during January.

Animal Paintings by Faye Dyar Johnson, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during January.

Oils and Acrylics by Aurelia Jones Goodwin, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during January.

Recent Drawings and Paintings by Arthur Polonsky, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Jan. 6-25. Reception for the artist Sunday, Jan. 6, from 2 to 5 p.m.

**Portraits** American and Landscapes, including works of Copley, Wertmuller, Sargent, Hunt, and Fiske, Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, through April.

propriate to the season, as opposed to the sacred music of Schubert, Handel and Jeffrey Goldberg which compris-ed our last program. Our members

enjoy being able to perform a wide variety of music in the course of a

season. This spring we choose our

soloists from the chorus itself, which

gives the members a further op-

portunity to expand their musical ex-

Admission to the Newton Choral

perience," he concluded.

Gallery open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

## Tilms

"Native Land," a film on civil rights set in the 1930's, Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St.

Music

Recital featuring Martha and Tom Dushak, flute and guitar duo, Sunday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Sonatas by Handel and Guiliani, Free.

Open Rehearsal of the A Capella

Monday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m., Scott Hall, First Unitarian Church, Framingham Centre. Openings for qualified singers in all sections.

Bill Staines in Concert Sunday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m., First Congregational Church, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Admission \$3.50.

## Children

Concert for Parents & Children, featuring Doug Lipman performing traditional songs and stories with folk instruments, Saturday, Jan. 5, at 10:30 a.m., First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Admission i1.50.

Kindergarten Story Hour Monday, Jan. 7, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608

First-Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

School-Age Craft Program Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158

Story Hour for 5-Year-Olds Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

"The Boy With Glasses," a film about a shy Japanese boy self-conscious about wearing glasses, Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 3:30 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St.; and Thursday, Jan. 10, at 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hart-

## Senior

Living history course

slated at Arts Center

read.

final form.

Library.

- One of the many

workshops offered at the Newton Arts

Center in January will be a playwriting workshop entitled "Liv-ing History." Students will create a

script from documentary material on

The workshop is divided into four sessions, each of which runs from 7 to

On Jan. 7 students will get an in-

troduction to "Immigration City" from documents and slides. The class

will read from introductory material.

On Jan. 14 they will learn to create a script from documentary sources. A

the Lawrence textile strike of 1912.

Art Classes with Rebecca Stahl begin Monday, Jan. 7, at 1 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Bring charcoal and char-coal paper for the first class. Call Judy, 527-6749, for further informa-

Citzens

"The Good Old Days, Or Were They?", a film and discussion,

Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 12:45 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Refreshments too to celebrate the New Year.

January Birthday Party, sponsored by McDonald's of Newton, Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Bring a friend and come and celebrate your January birthday.

Refreshments served.
"New England's Fickle Weather," a talk by Channel 5 weatherman Dick Albert, Thursday, Jan. 10, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin

## Plus

"San Donato and the Italian Val di Comino," a slide-talk by Raimondo A. DiBona, Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.

Bloodmobile, John Hancock Dorothy Quincy Suite, Boston, Friday, Jan. 11, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

preliminary "skeleton script" will be

On Jan.21, slides and music will be selected to go with the script, and a presentation of music and pictures of

On Feb. 2 the play will be put into

The workshop will be taught by Nyna Brael Polumbaum and Alice

Aronov. Registration is now going on

at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville, one

block east of the Newtonville Public

Form more information call the Center at 964-3424.

the period will be prepared.

Society is at the discretion of the director. Tenors and basses are especially needed. For further information, call Anne Reece at 964-

## Goodwin, Johnson exhibit at libraries

Oils and acrylics by Aurelia Jones Goodwin are on exhibit at West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut Street, through the end of Janurary.
Using a glazing technique, painting layers of transparent and opaque

pigments to create shadow and reflected light, Goodwin shows the influence of the Impressionists. Goodwin, who has been painting for

15 years, lived in Europe for four years studying and painting. She gives painting lessons to adults

and children, and teaches kindergarten at the Memorial School in South Natick.

Faye Dyar Johnson is exhibiting paintings of animals at Highlands Branch, 20 Hartford Street.

Johnson, who has been a restorer at the Bachrach Photography Studio and has worked as a commercial artist for a Boston engraving firm, is a nember of the Newton and Needham Art Associations. In 1978 the Newton Art Association awarded her a first prize. Since Branch Library hours vary

## **Arts Center** registration

NEWTON - Registration for the Winter-Spring term at the Newton Arts Center begins Jan. 3. and is available by phone or in person.

The center offers classes in dance, visual arts, clay, art appreciation and theater. Classes begin on Feb. 4.

For more information and a free brochure, call the center at 964-3424, or come to 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, one block east of the Newtonville Library.

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call the individual branch for hours they are open; 552-7167 or 552-7160.

## Arts brochure now available

NEWTON — The Spring Arts in the Parks brochure is now available by sending a 15 cent stamp along with your name and address to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166.

Arts in the Parks offers morning and afternoon classes in art and music for children, adult craft courses, trips, lectures and afternoons at the Boston Symphony.

## B'nai B'rith offers career counseling to Soviet emigres

NEEDHAM — The Information meet on Thursday evening, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Avenue at Webster Street, Needham.

The evening's main topic will be career counseling for Soviet immigrants in the computer science field. A number of recent emigres will be present to discuss their careers and computer science in Russia.

The lodge is establishing an ongoing program of support to the Soviet Immigration Project in career counseling for computer and other hightechnology fields. Refreshments will be served. All computer professionals in the community are invited.

## Violinist next guest in All Newton series

Marylou Speaker

WEST NEWTON — On Friday, Jan. 11, at 11:30 a.m., the All Newton Music School will present the fourth in a series of five benefit lectures and

Marylou Speaker will discuss "The

Classical Form: Mozart and Pro-kofiev," to be followed by lunch. The lectures coincide with Boston Symphony programs and after lunch, a shuttle will leave the school for Symphony Hall and the Friday after-

noon concert. The price for one lecture with lunch is \$7.50. For further information call 527-4553 or 891-5053.

in Oregon with Raphael Spiro and at soloist with the Boston Pops.

the New England Conservatory of Music with Joseph Silverstein where she received the bachelor of music degree in 1967. After three years of varied freelance work in Boston and Los Angeles, she joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is now principal second violin.

Miss Speaker gives frequent recitals, teaches privately and is on the faculty of the All Newton Music School. During the summer, she is on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center and the Boston University Tanglewood Institute. She is also concertmaster of the Newton Symphony Marylou Speaker studied the violin Orchestra and has been a frequent

## JOIN A JEWISH FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION DISCUSSION SERIES

Issues Facing Women as Women, Wives, and Mothers Fridays - 9:30-11:00 a.m. Jan. 11-Feb. 15

(Ms. Selling - 986-4850) Parenting and Adolescence

Mondays - 7:30-9:00 p.m. Jan. 14-Feb. 11 (Ms. Mayman - 227-6641)

**Adults With Aging Relatives** Tuesdays - 7:30-9:00 p.m. Jan. 15-Feb. 12 (Ms. Wolf - 566-5716)

All Discussion Series are \$30.00.

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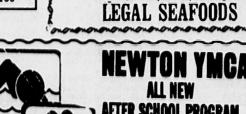
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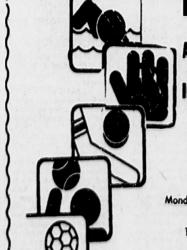
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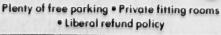
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237-3422 HINGHAM PLAZA 749-7610

828-9112 LYNN, 200 UNION ST. 593-8874



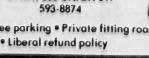


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# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 110 NO. 2

**NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1980** 

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Newton man killed Monday in auto crash

QUECHEE, Vt. - A 21-year-old Newton man Centre man was killed Monday in a two-car crash on Rte. 4 in Vermont when his car apparently skidded on snow-covered pavement.

David Alexander, 21, of 82 Miller Rd., Newton Centre, was eastbound on Rte. 4 when he lost control of his car and slid into the westbound lane, striking a westbound vehicle head-on shortly before noon Monday.

He was pronounced dead at the

scene of the accident.

Thedriver of the other car, Henry Crossman, 78, of Woodstock, Vt., and his two passengers, his wife Hazel, 73, and Louise Holt, 81, of Woodstock were all taken to Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover for treatment.

They were in the intensive care unit of the hospital Tuesday.

Alexander was the son of Joseph and Rochelle Alexander of 82 Miller

Funeral services were held for him Wednesday in Temple Israel, Boston. Memorial week is being observed at their home through tonight (Thurs-

Mr. Alexander is also survived by two brothers, Steven J. and Robert E. Alexander, both of Newton.

### Inside

Ald. Creem seeks certain home day care special permit exemptions. Please see page 2.

It's almost time for Robert Burns' annual birthday party. Please see page 12.

A lesson in watercoloring for the Newton Art Association. Please see page 36.

## metroguide

## **Upstart** bus almost dead

NEWTON — The future of the "Upstart" shuttle buses is "dismal," according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

The bus routes - a north and a south shuttle - were devised by the Upstart program at Weeks Junior High School. The buses run Friday and Saturday evenings from 6 p.m. to midnight and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in two loops meeting at Newton Centre. Fare is 25 cents.

The shuttle buses are funded by the city at a cost of about \$7000 for 13 weeks. The buses started Oct. 5.

Mann said he has extended the buses for another eight weeks "to give the service every opportunity," but added he will have to discontinue the buses if ridership does not pick up.



Ahem

Massachusetts fiddles with right-turn-on-red while the nation undoubtedly laughs. A classic example of the general daffiness used in applying the new law is the intersection of Lincoln and Walnut Streets in Newton Highlands Square where, among the symphony of signs, we now have a sign prohibiting turning on red and a green arrow permitting a right turn on red. It's mystifying motorists. Our photographer reports that while she was taking the picture, three cars observed to the prohibition of the sign while three others chose to obey the arrow. Back to the drawing board... (Photo by Stephanie

## Cable TV seen in 15 months

**NEWTON** — Mayor Theodore Mann said last week that his goal is "to have cable TV service available in Newton within 15 months.'

On the heels of publication of a 'policy recommendations report" by the Newton CATV Advisory Commission, the mayor said he plans "to move ahead" with the licensing of a

cable TV operator. By the deadline last month for filing applications for the license, five firms had submitted what amount to preliminary applications, since they may change their applications and resubmit before the next deadline some time around the end of

February. New applications will also be submitted then.

The formal report of the cable advisory commission, which makes recommendations on system characteristics, access to the system, contractual terms, monitoring, and programming, will be the basis for a request for proposals.

Before requests for proposals are issued, a public hearing, scheduled tentatively for Jan. 23, will be held to get public reaction to the commission's recommendations.

The commission recommends at least 40 channels, including a minimum of four channels for local access. Local access is for programs originating in Newton, educational and governmental use and for public access for use by all Newton citizens and organizations.

All regular network programs that are broadcast within a 25-mile radius will be shown on the cable system.

There should be at least 20 access points throughout the city with full connections to the central studio. City Hall, police headquarters, fire headquarters, the Public Works Department, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the high schools, the Main Library and the Newtonville branch library and the colleges in Newton are some of the locations, and they would have twoway audiovisual capability.

The commission believes that the licensee should provide a fully equip-ped studio, a full-time program director, necessary personnel, a color mobile studio, and all equipment needed for local-access channels at no cost to the city as well as providing an ongoing training program to teach Newton residents how to use the video equipment.

The commission recommends that an annual fee of at least 3 percent of the gross annual revenue from subscriptions be paid by the licensee to the city as a "license supervision fee." Part of that fee would be used to pay a city employee, to be called a

"cable communications specialist," who will spend at least part of his time monitoring the operation of the system.

After the cable system is working, according to Roger Lewenberg of the Planning Department, who has been working for the commission, the amount of time to be spent on the monitoring would be only a few hours a a week.

The rest of the money could be spent on improving local programm-

At least one cable firm, Teleprompter Inc., has offered a \$15,000 annual payment already to establish a foundation for improving communications

The cable licensee should have the system in operation within one year of the issuance of the license, the commission recommends.

There should be set up a permanent commission "to create policy and-or regulate ongoing matters concerning administration of the system," the commission report said.

A lengthy screening process for applications and applicants is proposed. Financial capability may be the most important criterion in the end, since the installation of a cable system here has been estimated at \$3 million for the cabling alone and the applications filed so far vary little from each other in what they offer the subscriber.

## Warren Jr. High reopeningtoday

WEST NEWTON - Warren Junior High School, badly damaged by a Christmas night fire, has been cleared to reopen today, according to Building Commissioner Allan Fraser.

The cafeteria and auditorium will not be usable, Fraser said, and children will have to bring their own

The fire damaged the rear of the school, including the roof, Fraser said. Roof damaged was identified via a helicopter survey of public buildings using infrared photography.

Fire Chief Edward Reilly has blamed the fire on an electrical problem in the ceiling of the cafeteria.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said this week that teachers have been working in the school since last week and had given pupils assignements.

School custodiansstarted painting and doing other repair work room by room after a contractor hired to do the major cleanup job completed his

Students are planning to join the cleanup efforts Friday themselves.

## Condominiums cleared for the Peabody School

NEWTON - A technical error in the order of the Board of Aldermen allowing the purchase of the old Peabody School for conversion to condominiums was cleared up by the board in its only business conducted

The former school, located on Oak Hill, off Brookline and Dedham streets, has been sold for \$420,000 to Edward Leventhal for conversion to 22 condominiums.

But the order of the Board of Aldermen did not take into account that the two apartments to be retained by Leventhal for lease to the city's Housing Services Department for its subsidized low-income housing program are also condominiums and specified "20 condominiums" of the 22 dwelling units to be allowed.

Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce said the confusion has delayed the sale of the property because it

is not clear that Leventhal has permission to build 22 units.

Ald. James Miller questioned whether the change requested — "residence for more than two families

. not to exceed 22 dwelling units"would allow the developer to build 22 units for rental, instead of condominiums.

Peirce and Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris explained that Leventhal has that right anyway, since the board cannot dictate type of ownership, but he clearly intends to build condominiums. Ald. Cynthia Creem, who was late

to the meeting, protested the action to be taken and said she had been assured that the matter would be sent to the Land Use Committee.

On a suspension of the rules, the board approved the change, with Creem, Robert Gaynor and James Miller opposed.

## Paul St. elderly housing goes down the drain

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Staff Writer
NEWTON — Unofficial word from the federal funding agency is that the Paul Street apartment building in Newton Centre for the elderly will not

Planning Director Barry Canner said he has had an oral notification that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has made a money into the proposal, which has been dragging on for at least five

If the project is in fact disapproved, there will be a stronger impetus on the Board of Aldermen toward keeping the nearby Weeks Junior High School building and converting it to housing for the elderly.

The Weeks neighborhood and a majority of the Weeks reuse committee have recommended demolition of the building after the school is closed in

Conceived by the now extinct Housing Authority, the Paul Street housing proposal was presented to the Newton Centre neighborhood in early 1976.

Because of neighborhood opposition to a 60-unit, six-story building, the

plans were scaled down twice, ending up with a five-story, terraced building containing 43 apartments. Two years ago the final blow was

dealt to the proposal by the Board of Aldermen, when it denied the relocation Street of an oil depot now occupying the Paul property to a business district in West Newton, although it had approved the Paul Street housing. Without the relocation of the

storage facility, the city could not acquire the land even by eminent domain, without the permission of HUD, which apparently has decided enough is enough Between the time the building was

first proposed and the denial of funding, which Canner says is probably in the mail, the per unit cost as well as the number of units was scaled down through redesign to comply with HUD guidelines.

Canner said HUD told him the denial of the project will not compromise any future projects Newton may apply to HUD for.

The design costs were paid by HUD, Canner said, and the city is out-ofpocket only for the considerable time spent by the related Planning Department and incidentals.

## Neighbors-



Joanne Pottey

## dshipman Pottey perserveres

Staff Writer HIGHLANDS—"I don't think it's really feasible to put women in combat. As for the future, we're pretty much waiting to see what Congress is going to do. Women are not allowed to be placed in combat now, and I don't think that it's a woman's place anyway. Just look at the problems that they're having at the (naval) academy. They're doing just as well as the guys, but they get hassled a lot because some of the guys are really chauvinistic."

Joanne Pottey is a pretty 19-year-old from Newton Highlands who had always wanted to be in the Navy for reasons that she can't explain, except that the idea just appealed to her. She applied to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and after graduation from Newton South High School in 1978, she officially became a "plebe" at the academy.

Joanne is one of 278 women among 4472 students at the academy, which started accepting women in 1975.

Her comments are pretty much all she has to say about the place of women in a previously all-male

She admits that her brothers teased her quite a bit when she announced that she had applied to the academy, but "my mother never tried to talk me out of it. She has always pretty much let me make my own decisions." Shy and softspoken, Joanne is far from being a wild-eyed feminist. She seems more concerned with getting through all of her courses and doing well than she is with asserting her equality.

Joanne, who is an ocean engineering major, said that the average student spends about 18 to 20 hours a week in classes, which are held Monday through Saturday mornings. In the afternoons there are various athletic activities that the students are required to participate in.

"The time between 8 and 11 at night is mandatory study time,' she said. "The fourth class (like college freshmen) is watched very closely to make sure they follow the rules, but with the others they figure that they've learned how to use their time.'

There are no social activities during the week, Joanne said, but on the weekends there are usually

there's nothing else to do we go to the pizza parlors in town. The athletic facilities at the academy are really good so we may spend time playing basketball or swimming in the pool. I might also study part of the weekend, too!"

The midshipmen, as they are called, are granted weekend liberty passes for these times. The part that Joanne doesn't like is that they must wear their uniforms when they go to town. She also said that the girls must wear a special evening uniform at the formal dances that the academy holds, which makes it pretty hard when the men bring dates from other schools who wear long, formal gowns.

"I don't think that it's unfair, though, because the guys have to wear their uniforms and there's no reason why we shouldn't have to," said Joanne.

Now that she is in her second year at the academy, Joanne says that her brothers, Charles, 25; Michael, 24; and Carl, who is a sophomore at Newton South, don't laugh at her as much as they used to. She also thinks that it's getting a little easier for her there, too. "Being a plebe is the worst. You're at treated like total dirt. But I have a lot more work than I had last year so I have to spend a lot of time do-

Her only criticism about the academy, other than not being able to wear "civvies" into town, concerns the amount of structure

"There seems to be a purpose for everything," she said. "Sometimes it's just not that convenient. It's a training environment and there are a lot of rules and regulations which sometimes don't make sense because they were made a long time ago. It's hard for some people to follow all the rules, but I haven't a hard time."

Joanne said that she intended to stay through the third year, at which point she would be committed to spend five years of service in

either the Navy or the Marines. "I'm glad I went, and my family is proud of me, even though my brothers can't get used to it," she said. "As for the future, I'm still not really sure about it, especially about going into combat. That kind of thing takes time to get started and I don't know how I would deal

## City shakes its old salt supplier

NEWTON - The city has a new road salt supplier and Purchasing Agent Blair R. Kanbar doesn't anticipate the transportation problems of a year ago.

International Salt of Pennsylvania will supply the city from Revere, and has other depots in the state.

The price of \$26.47 per ton, an increase over last year's price, is the result of a cooperative bid by eight communities including Newton, Waltham, Watertown and Weston.

The eight communities are expected to need about 25,000 tons of salt, with Newton's 8,000 tons leading the list. Watertown will use 2,000 tons; Weston will use 500 tons; and, Waltham estimates 2,000 tons.

The salt delivery from Revere should take about one hour, Kanbar said. Newton was caught short during storms last winter when Eastern Minerals Co. had to deliver salt from New Hampshire, a run of four or five

At one point the city had to hire private contractors to bring the salt from New Hampshire and withheld more than \$13,000 in payments to Eastern Minerals Co. A New Hampshire regulation that trucks could carry no more than 10 tons of salt compounded the problem.

The city keeps enough salt on hand to handle two "average" snowstorms. Kanbar said he will order salt after the first storm.

This year Newton can rely on an expanded municipal fleet and there are about 130 pieces of private equipment under contract.

Public Works Director Charles J. Thomas said the city can store about 1,000 tons of salt, which means about 1.5 days of snowfighting.

That amount of salt is usually sufficient for two storns, Thomas said, and deliveries this year have not been a problem. The city has requested deliveries twice and received delivery the same day.

Storage space for a winter's supply of salt would allow the city to stock up in the spring or summer, but a comprehensive review of Public Works Department facilities is underway and any new storage sheds will have to wait until the study is completed, Thomas said.

Recent equipment purchases include 14 new dump trucks, Thomas said, and two of those vehicles can be converted from summer to winter du-

Salt prices are up \$1.47 this year after jumping from \$16.90 to \$25 a ton

Sand, at \$3.14 a ton, dropped one cent in the last year. The sand supplier this year is E. H. Perkins Construction, in Wayland.

## Meetings

Final review of construction documents and probable costs for nine-school capital outlay. City Hall, cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm.

202, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15 Newton Highlands Area Coun-

cil, Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 Administration & Planning Committee. Public hearing on recommendation for reuse of Carr School. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.



Delicate gulls test thin ice on Crystal Lake

## City explores group bidding for new Fire Dept. equipment

NEWTON — Fire equipment may be a new item on Newton's collective purchase shopping list if chiefs in the Metrofire District can agree on

In the last round of bidding about 70 communities purchased about 430 police cruisers, at an average saving of \$800 per vehicle, according to city officials who coordinated the group

The key to a successful collective purchase of fire equipment will be standardized equipment acceptable to the 26 fire chiefs in the mutual aid

A sub-committee of the Metrofire Chiefs' Association is already developing specifications that could be used for a group bid of fire hose. Newton Fire Chief Edward B. Reil-

ly, Jr., chairman of the association, said group bids for fire equipment could eventually encompass everything from "hats to apparatus." encompass

Hose, rubber goods, raincoats and helmets might be likely targets for standard specifications, Reilly said. Fire equipment used by a particular department is determined by the chief in each community.

The collective purchase is attractive, Newton Purchasing Agent Blair R. Kanbar said, because a community can get involved, and perhaps get a lower bid price, without losing autonomy. A community in the collective bid is always free to try to beat the group price.

Kanbar hopes to involve other departments in collective purchases. Other communities are expected to involve themselves in the bidding.

Newton officials expect as many as 120 communities in the state will purchase as many as 1,000 police vehicles in the next round of bidding in May or June.

The collective, spearheaded by Newton, developed because of a 1971 act of the state Legislature that allowed communities to enter collective agreements.

The group bid on police cruisers came after a meeting between the Greater Boston Police Council and the New England Public Purchasing Officials Association.

The meeting generated a set of standards that included engine size, and color (blue and white). Because

cruisers will slowly disappear.

Once a bidder is chosen, and Kanbar signs the contract for the purchasing consortium, any community in the state can buy from the contract, even if that community was not originally involved in the meeting to develop specifications.

The more communities that participate in the collective, the more leverage the collective will have in the next round of bidding.

Framingham Ford was awarded an open-ended contract last year to supply about 100 vehicles to about 20 communities. Because the price was attractive, Kanbar said, more than 400 vehicles were sold to about 70 communities. The collaborative has grown so large Framingham and Wilmington Ford are acting as sup-

The group bid contract included a price protection clause that ensures the group can purchase cruisers at the price quoted, despite subsequent price increases. Because suppliers stock an inventory of cruisers, it is possible to purchase a replacement cruiser on short notice, Kanbar said.

## Regis employee charged with attempted murder

NEWTON — A Chelsea man was bound over to Middlesex Superior Court on a charge of attempted murder Monday after Judge Monte Basbas found probable cause on the charge in Newton District Court. Milliadaire Syverain, 52, a native of

Haiti, is accused of striking a fellow worker at the St. Regis Paper Company with a length of pipe.

According to witnesses, the victim of the alleged assault, James Saverse, 26, of Somerville, required emergency CPR treatment by fellow workers after his heart and breathing stopped. Saverse was saved by Richard Gan-

non, 41, of Bellingham, who learned CPR in a course at St. Regis Paper and pounded the victim's chest while Gary LeBlanc, 22, of West Roxbury mouth-to-mouth administered resuscitation.

Fellow workers testified that Saverse and Syverain had an argument on the job Oct. 22 at around 6:30 a.m. but were separated by their foreman. The fight reportedly resumed when the two men left work at 7

witnesses testified that Syverain left the building first, follow-

ed by Saverse. After an exchange of words, they said, Syverain pulled out a pipe about four feet long from under his coat, and hit Saverse three times on the head and neck.

Gannon, LeBlanc and Richard Reardon, 22 of Brookline said Syverain was trying to strike Saverse a fourth time when they wrestled the pipe out of his hands. They testified that Syverain then fled the scene.

Gannon said that Saverse turned purple, stopped breathing and had no discernible pulse. After he was revived by CPR techniques, Saverse was given oxygen from a portable tank kept at the plant.

Saverse, who was wearing a neck brace, testified that he lost consciousnes after the second blow and woke up in the Newton Fire Department ambulance which took him to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Syverain filed an assault charge against Saverse, but Judge Basbas found Saverse not guilty after all five witnesses said they did not see him strike Syverain. Syverain said that Saverse struck him in the face, breaking his dental work.

## **Exemption sought** for day care homes

Creem has proposed family day care homes be exempt from the requirement of a special permit.

There are as many as 74 day care homes licensed and operating in the city. Each of those homes would technically require a special permit, according to the Planning Depart-

A permit would be required because the city's home occupation ordinance allows no more than three "customers, pupils or patients . . ." on the premises at one time.

The ordinance change proposed by Mrs. Creem and State Rep. David Cohen, a former alderman, would waive the special permit requirement for homes with not more than six children that are licensed by the state Office for Children.

The Office for Children draws a distinction between a family day care home and a day care facility. The agency defines a day care home as

NEWTON — Alderman Cynthia serving no more than six children.

Day care facilities serve a greater number of children and are regulated by more extensive regulations.

The city Planning Department recommends approval of the ordinance amendment; and the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen should consider the change later this week.

The special permit allows city review of home occupations where the intensity of use could have an adverse impact on surrounding properties.

Because day care homes serve children, there is no need to provide additional parking spaces, the Planning Department feels, and because of the number of children involved there should be no adverse impact on a neighborhood.

Planners also said because the homes are regulated by the Office for Children the day care homes will be properly supervised.

## of the group bid, Newton's light blue Elder Services sets hearing

Elder Services, Inc. (WSES), the area agency on aging, home care and nutrition programs, would like to encourage any and all interested persons and agency representatives to attend and comment at a public hearing scheduled for Friday, Jan. 25, at 2 .m. at Newton Community Services Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, concerning the 1980 area plan for progress toward a comprehensive, coordinated service system for older persons in this planning and service area.

WSES is a social service agency whose purpose is to help persons 60 years and older to remain in their own homes and communities, for as long

Toward meeting this goal, WSES offers a variety of programs which are funded mostly from four federal sources: Title XX of the Social Security Act, Titles III and V of the Older Americans Act, and Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Some money comes from local sources. These local funds are vital to WSES operations because they enable it to obtain federal Title III dollars on a 3 to 1 matching basis.

All these funds (except CETA) are channeled through the state Department of Elder Affairs which established and monitors the statewide

> Services provied by WSES are information and referral, case management, case aides, homemakers, chore, transportation, senior employment services, and a congregate and home— delivered meals program. In addition to these on-going programs, grant monies are made available each year through WSES to fund programs that will either enhance by expansion or coordination, or initiate new services where a documented need exists

> The grants are designed to support programs for a period of one to three years when they will have proven to be valuable assets to the communities

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involved and will subsequently be funded through other sources or selfsupporting.

For fiscal year 1980, 14 grant programs are being proposed for the benefit of the area's elder residents. Programs include: legal services,

outreach, counseling, hospice, adult day care, cardiovascular screening and health education, nursing home ombudsman services, congregate housing, energy assistance and services to deaf and low-vision elders.

These and the other on-going programs offered by WSES are detailed in the area plan. If you would like more information on any or all of the various proposed programs, drop by WSES's office on or after Jan. 21 at 1001 Watertown St., West Newton or call 332-2133 and information will be sent to you.

## Postal auction

BOSTON - A public auction of unclaimed and damaged merchandise will be conducted by the Boston Post Office on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 9 a.m., South Postal Annex, 45 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, Postmaster Philip L. Sullivan announced today. Located directly behind South Station, the South Postal Annex can best be reached from Summer Street,

Items for sale will include books, appliances, tools, clothing, and household accessories. This merchanthe sale, Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sale on auction day will be by lot number only, and no examination of merchandise will be per-

All articles will be sold on an "as is" basis and no refunds will be made. Payment must be made in cash, and merchandise must be removed immediately after the sale.

The postmaster advised customers mailing packages to use fiberboard containers strong enough to withstand the weight of the contents, and to cushion the contents to make sure they do not move in transit. Package closures should be reinforced with a

essure-sensitive tape: and a return address should be enclosed in the parcel, in accordance with the Postal Service's packaging recommenda-





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Aldermanic chairmen meet

## **Board swears in** 3 city officials

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen Monday night swore in the city treasurer, comptroller, city clerk-clerk of the board, disposed of one piece of business and spent some time discussing the additional help it needs to run efficiently.

In a brief ceremony, Treasurer Theodore Scafidi and Comptroller Lawrence Marino were sworn in for their next two-year terms, and Edward English was sworn in as city clerk and clerk of the Board of Aldermen. English has been clerk of the board since 1971.

English will serve in the dual capacity with the assistance of an assistant clerk of the board, Grace Lennon, and an assistant city clerk, Theresa Fickett.

At a meeting of aldermanic committee chairmen following adjournment of the 35-minute regular board meeting, President Metthew Jefferson sounded out the chairmen on their needs for clerical or other type of

Jefferson said it is not realistic to think that Lennon and English can serve the committees at night meetings and then be at their posts at 8:30 or 9 a.m. the next morning.

Jefferson has thought for some time that committee chairmen need clerical help at meetings, but several chairmen surprisingly said they do not need such help.

The Land Use Committee and the Public Facilities Committee do need assistance at meetings. The Land Use Committee especially tends to have a great deal of participation from the public, both at hearings and at work-ing meetings, and Jefferson wants to provide assistance in preparing reports.

Ald. Edward Richmond said he had had an offer of interns from Boston College, but the time required to teach the interns together with the fact that they might not be able to come to City Hall in time to prepare the reports ruled that possibility out except for research for committee chairmen.

English proposed a new position, to be called "clerk of committees." The person filling that job should be available on call, paid by the hour, and used only when needed. He and Lennon would each take one regular committee meeting per week.

The new position, whether full or part time, would be paid for from the half-year's salary left in the budget by the retirement of City Clerk Joseph Karlin Dec. 31.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan said she hoped that in the 1981 budget the salary left by Karlin's retirement would be distributed partly to English and Lennon in compensation for their increased responsibilities and partly to fund a new position.

The intern program may still be tried. Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris said he would be willing to work with an intern, but English

The chairmen in general felt that interns, if obtained, should not be paid.

## **Ethel Sheehan tries** again to reduce board

NEWTON - Ald. Ethel Sheehan is trying again to cut the size of the Board of Aldermen from 24 to 16 members.

Sheehan has tried for three years to get the netter on the ballot to let the electorate decide the question. The last time, she failed to get the 5200 necessary signatures over the summer of 1979 to get the question on the

In 1977 the Board of Aldermen turned down Sheehan's petition to put the matter on the ballot as a referendum question by a vote of 10 in favor, 14 op-

Her petition to get the question on the ballot as a nonbinding advisory question failed on a tie vote of 12-12. The matter failed in 1978 on a 10-13

If the reduction question fails again in the Board of Aldermen, Sheehan plans to petition the state Legislature for permission to have the question on the 1980 ballot as a nonbinding, public opinion, advisory question.

She needs a petition signed by only 150 persons, she has said, if she can

gain approval by the Legislature. Rep. David Cohen, who just retired from the Board of Aldermen after eight years, will be an ally in the State House. While an alderman, Cohen supported the reduction in the size of the Board.

Sheehan believes that the large number of aldermen makes the operation of the Board cumbersome and time-consuming and reduces efficiency as well as visibility and accountbility of the individual

## **ERA** boycott sought

Aldermen has been asked to approve Auburndale resident. resolution against any city

employee's attending at city expense a conference or convention in a state that has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The resolution has been filed jointly by Ald. Ethel Sheehan, Carol Ann Shea and Susan Schur. It will be discussed at a meeting of the Legislation & Rules Committee Jan. 10.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has been ratified by 35 states. Those which have not ratified the amendment are Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia, according to Priscilla Leith of the National

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every dollar it

receives. United

Way volunteers who

live and work in the

community check to

money is well spent

help people directly

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and that the services

make sure all the

balances

NEWTON - The Board of Organization for Women. Leith is an

The ERA needs ratification by 38 states. The original deadline for approval, March 1979, has been extended to June 30, 1982.

The amendment says, "1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex; 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article; 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of

ratification." Sheehan said she is in favor of the ERA as the easiest, most expeditious and most comprehensive method of changing laws discriminating against

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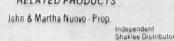
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about Brother Raphael's firing. "We don't want the boys to strike," Mrs. McAuliffe said, although she noted their frustration. "And we don't

students organized a meeting Friday

night to determine what action they

will take to show their displeasure

A complacent cat on Lakewood Road

lt's not over at St. Sebastian's

want the school to fall on it's face." According to Mrs. McAuliffe, many parents are still confused about whether they want their children to attend St. Sebastian's. She said the difficulty in changing a son's school in year may cause some the middle of

the parents to wait until Septenber. The parents will hold another meeting later this week to determine their course of action, Mrs. McAuliffe

"What has concerned us the most is that we wanted to clear up Brother Raphael's reputation-there were so many innuendoes," she said.

"We were not being evasive at all when we said that his style of management did not meet with approval by some people-that's what it comes down to," she said, adding she does not know many parents who

disliked Brother Raphael. "This is what baffles us," Mrs. McAuliffe sald. "If I could say 50 per-

Thursday, January 10, 1980

cent of the parents were for him and 50 percent were against him-then I would say we lost the fight. But I think 90 percent of the parents were for The school's Board of Trustees,

reportedly by a split-vote, recom-mended Brother Raphael be dismissed during the Christmas vacation. The Board of Incorporators, whose chairman is Cardinal Medeiros and is

with one layman, ratified the Trustees' desicion. Brother Raphael, who completed two years of a five-year mandate as headmaster, was also on the Board of

Incorporators but did not attend the

made up of seven clergy members

"Meetings with the cardinal are finished, he won't say anything more to us," Mrs. McAuliffe said. Thursday night the cardinal had told parents the Board of Incorporators had the right to dismiss the brother without cause

great school but it won't be great if a small number of men with an axe to grind can perpetrate this," said Mrs. McAuliffe, who had four sons graduate from the school with a fifth son still attending as a junior. "We would like to use a positive ap-

(Gibian Photo

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

MINIMUM TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

proach and work with the Trustees and the Long. Range Planning Committee but obviously the committee doesn't want to work with us," she said. "We'll support Father McAuliffe as much as we can," Mrs. McAuliffe said. "He's been in the school and he's a good man." But the "academic, spiritual and

financial" stability Brother Raphael brought to the school will not be easily forgotten, noted Mrs. McAuliffe. She called the brother a "disciplinarian but a disciplinarian with love.

"I don't know what he will do. He belongs to an order in Louisiana but his mother is ill in the area and he wants to stay with her. "Wherever he goes will be a very

fortunate spot," said Mrs. McAuliffe. "I wish my sons could follow him."

## Washingtonian Center office may close

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE Staff Writer

By ELLEN POWERS

Special Correspondent

NEWTON CORNER - The only

thing certain on opening day Monday at St. Sebastian's Country Day School

was that Brother M. Raphael Ellgner

would not be the rector-headmaster

The Boston announced Friday that

Monsignor James J. Keating, the pre-

sent vice rector of St. Sebastian's, has

Rev. Robert J. McAuliffe, the pre-

sent assistant headmaster, has been

However, the anger at Brother Raphael's surprise dismissal Thurs-

day which moved more than 150

students and parents to rally in pro-

test at Humberto Cardinal Medeiros'

residence may lead to dismal conse-

Claire McAuliffe (no relation to the

reverend), whose husband Andrew

was one of three selected persons to meet privately with the cardinal Fri-

day, summed up the situation this

She said many of the school's 276

weekend by saying, "It's not over.

been appointed as acting rector.

appointed acting headmaster.

quences for the school.

who welcomed students back.

JAMAICA PLAIN Washingtonian Center for Addictions, which operates a counseling office on Sumner Street in Newton may close if it does not receive short-term finan-

cial help. Hospital director Cleo Lachapelle said that the hospital "cannot continue to operate without an infusion of state Human Services Department for assistance

Lachapelle said the hospital "spent a lot of money we didn't have" to meet state licensing mandates because the rate-setting commission

Tolls down for

BOSTON - Effective March 1, the

Massachusetts Turnpike Authority

will implement its new toll schedules

advocating reduced rates for car

Chairman John T. Driscoll said.

'applications to participate in the

Authority's car pool incentive pro-

gram will be accepted continuously

Driscoll also said that "mail order

cards are now available at all turn-

pike and tunnel manned toll booths and also by writing to the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority,

Prudential Center Suite 3000, Boston,

Ma 02199, Attn: Car Pool Program.'

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commencing Jan. 1.'

car poolers

would not allow a rate increase until the mandates were met. The hospital has hired additional

staff and made building and equipment improvements to meet the standards of the Department of Public Health which licensed it and certified it for the Medicare program. The hospital was formerly licensed by the Department of Mental Health.

Lachapelle said that rate increases been approved by Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission, but he said the "lag time" in receiving the additional funds has created "a severe cash flow pro-

"Because most of our patients are

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publicly assisted, we have applied to the Department of Human Services,"

Now that the rate increase has been approved and the hospital has been certified and licensed, the hospital should be able to operate at a profit in the long run, according to Lachapelle.

"The future has never been brighter." he said. "The building has been painted and renovated. The staff have done a tremendous job. We're

certified for Medicare and that's a new source of revenue.'

The Washingtonian Center was founded in 1857 by the Washingtonian Society of Boston and is nationally known for treatment of alcohol and drug problems.

The Newton office at 191 Sumner St. is a counseling center for individuals and families which serves all of









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THE DIET WORKSHOP—THE WELL BODY PEOPLE

## Editorial Need people's fiscal lobby

Codes of ethics and financial disclosure are making our elected officials more circumspect. But eternal vigilance on the part of the public is the concomitant required to assure continued effectiveness.

Given this improvement, the big push has to be to make our legislative agents more fiscally honest. Constant pressure has to be applied here, too, perhaps even more so, along with day by day surveillance.

State House corridors seem to be swarming with lobbyists once the legislative session goes into action. Even newspaper publishers found it necessary to install a paid emissary on the hill, primarily to keep an eye on proposals designed to interfere with the people's right to know under the First Amendment.

Not so numerous among lobbyists are financial watchdogs. Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation does the best job. Its staff knows where the big spending bills are and keeps an eye on them all the way through. Otherwise, the money game being played under the Golden Dome gets little attention until the media zeros in on the home stretch.

Currently, a lot of public interest is being generated by groups committed to various kinds of tax caps. While many seem to be impractical, they serve a useful purpose in keeping the lawmakers on the defensive.

A few members of the House and Senate involve themselves in personal crusades against excessive spending, but their voices are not heard. They could do with a considerable amount of help from outside the committees where they do futile battle for restraint.

A movement developed within the Legislature in the past session to put a limit on total state spending. It never made it. Meanwhile, the Beacon Hill leadership was voting itself handsome raises that so outraged the public a recall and review are among the first orders of

The time for outrage is when the spending bills are going through the mill, not before.

Let's examine some figures. The budget for fiscal 1979, ending last June 30, was up a whopping \$700 million over the previous year and pushed over \$5 billion for the first

Despite all the talk about holding the line in the cities and towns at 4 percent, the Legislators went over that. Estimates are that by next June 30 the total will reach \$5.6 billion and could go higher. A lot of variables remain which could push it up, the Taxpayers Foundation says.

MTF President Richard A. Manley sees an urgent need to exercise options in saving on the current fiscal year, then to make sharp cuts in agency requests for next year. Unless these things happen, any hope to avoid higher taxes will be wiped

Along with the MTF, we need a strong people's lobby to make austerity the engoing Beacon Hill theme.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different 'perspectives.

The opinions of the columnists, local or na tional, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872
Published every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc. 1157 Walnut St. Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300





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## Perspectives

## Awintry farewell to summer's memories

It was probably a good thing, emotionally speaking, that it took us seven months to close the sale of our summer cottage.

The first "sale," which occurred the day after the house went on the market, and fell through just after the peak of the real estate boom in the area. would have profited us more financially and saved us a lot of wear and tear. But it is certainly easier to relinquish the scene of 30 summers-worth of family living on a cold winter day.

We blew into the bank on a gale of wind to pass papers. We signed and shuffled them as in an abstract game until the handing over of the house key brought a sense of reality to the sale. Then the owners, former and new, drove to the cottage.

The house looked surprisingly spruce to my critical eye as we drove into the driveway. The grass was green despite the frost which had laid low the gardens, the new shutters shone and a misguided rhododendron in a sheltered corner flaunted fat buds which looked ready to burst any day. In the clear sunshine, the deep winter blue of the ocean was stunning through the leafless trees.

Inside the house, the two families immediately began to trip over each other as one removed things and the other brought them in. The new owners and their three sons planned to spend the Christmas weekend in their new acquisition; we were picking up odd lots of belongings. The traffic was amiable and we became lightly acquainted as we worked.

The new dog cased the cottage, room by room, picking up the scent of our dog. Some years, she might have picked up the fleas as well, I

The youngest boy whispered to his mother about the bathroom. We hoped they would not notice how the water ran and ran and ran after the tank flushed. I checked myself from trying to excuse the idiosyncrasies of the house. No need, it was their house now!

As we settled the details of transferring utilities, I was glad that the new owners were entering their house on a sunny day, which created a welcoming warmth in the shabby old cottage. We ourselves had never had a more stellar ocean view from the house; we were only there when the summer foliage obscured the water.

After telling the new owners where to find a grocery store, we left. It seemed, in spite of our winter clothes, no different than the thousands of times we had left the cottage before.

There was a distinct sense of relief that the sale had finally gone through, but we knew the day of reckoning would come when we would feel the loss of our friendly old house. Much easier to part with it in winter when it seemed less familiar.

We returned briefly after the new people had departed. Some heat remained indoors and there was, to my surprise, a strong sense of their presence and enjoyment of the premises. They had put a Christmas wreath between the dining room windows. Damp towels, theirs and ours, hung in the bathroom. And the boys must have walked the beach, judging by the pile of shells on a coffee table.

They had already rearranged a few pieces of furniture and put a new rug before the kitchen sink Their stamp was already on the house. 7

We took down the pictures, so much a part of our stamp on the house. There would always be light spots on the walls where grandmother's paintings had hung. Some of the scuffs and bruises of the house could not be removed.

But we had left some good things, as well — the tool shed our boys built for their father on his birthday, the deck we added, the gardens and fruit trees. The new boys would have the fun of finding strawberries among the knew grasses in the back yard next summer. They already about the blueberry bushes, which may have tilted their parents toward buying the house.

For all the drawbacks we felt there, the crowding, the house-that-jack-built problems, the change of sink syndrome I used to suffer, we did see great sunshine in that house. Our children had summered there since infancy. Vacations there were such a significant part of their lives that they tended to home in on the cottage in days of freedom and

The cottage had been given us by their grandfather, who lived in front of it. His presence there was a constant in the lives of his children and grandchildren. It was fitting that the last family gathering in our cottage was after his funeral.

Now that he is gone and the children grown, we have little need of such a house, yet we will miss it for our own reasons.

May it become a special house for the new

Ann Carter writes the social news, weddings and engagements for the Newton Graphic.

## Politics.... Volatile .religion

Commentary by David E. Anderson, **UPI Religion Writer** 

This year is a presidential election year and already the potentially explosive mixture of religion and politics is beginning to surface.

Abortion, as usual in recent elections, promises to be one of the major issues in which political issues are shaded by their ethical and religious overtones.

In addition, an apparently well-funded politically conservative and religiously fundamentalist lobbying organization, Christian Voice, promises to bring more religious controversy to the political process.

Last November, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops remembering the controversy that surrounded ther relationship with the 1976 presidential campaign, issued a statement outlining the church's proper role in electoral politics.

'We specifically do not seek the formation of a religious voting bloc," the bishops said, "nor do we wish to instruct persons on how they should vote by endorsing

They urged all citizens to "examine the positions of candidates on the full range of issues as well as the person's integrity, philosophy and performance.'

mix for the 1980s

The bishops' statement was widely interpreted as any effort by the bishops to distance them from what has become known as "single issue politics."

The abortion issue, in particular, has been the kind of issue in which militant voters on both sides have made it the criterion on whether or not to support a candidate.

Abortion continues to be one of the major issues of concern to the bishops, but in their statement they also said voters should look candidates' positions on disarmament, ending poverty, education and other questions as

Now, however, another top Catholic spokesman, fearful the bishops' statement was misinterpreted as a backing away from the abortion issue, has said the church was not necessarily disavowing single issue politics and that campaign against abortion is "an activity on behalf

"The pursuit of protection for the right to life of the unborn is not a partisan activity nor is it a 'self-interest' activity," said Father Edward Bryce, director of the bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities.

Noting that the phrase "single issue politics" does not appear in the bishops'statement, Bryce said the bishops 'simply counseled people to avoid choosing candidates on the basis of personal self-interest."

"Clearly, this is not a reference to genuine human rights activities, including efforts on behalf of the unborn," he said.

Meanwhile, Charles Bergstrom, the executive director of the Washington office of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., warned that right-wing groups such as Christian Voice were "straining scripture to mandate specific posi-

tions on social justice issues. He said the groups, which include Moral Majority and Religious Roundtable as well as Christian Voice, "often equate Christian faith with political positions on specific

He scored the group for their creation of what he called "a 'religious' hit list of candidates who do not vote 'right' on a few issues and therefore are not 'moral."

'Pushing for total agreement on moral issues is not the same as advocating a piece of legislation which will enhance the common good," Bergstrom said.



## GOP dissidents in the state house

By Linda Werfelman Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Republicans in the Massachusetts House have begun the new year by flirting with the prospect of an internal political revolt — a revolt that died before it could even grow past the planning stage.

A number of dissidents within the 30member GOP contingent in the House took an informal head count early this week, then decided they were just short of the 16 votes needed to unseat Minority Leader William G. Robinson.

With that knowledge, they dropped the plan; and several now say there are no plans to revive the effort.

Robinson, the Melrose Republican who has held the leadership post for only one year, says their opposition is nothing more than "sour grapes" - the jealousy of colleagues who have watched him benefit from publicity over the current drive to repeal recently approved pay raises for elected state officials.

But a number of the dissidents, who had hoped to replace Robinson with Rep. Andrew Natsios, R-Holliston, say they're dissatisfied with Robinson's leadership ability.

Natsios himself has refused to publicly criticize Robinson.

Instead, he has told reporters how he thinks the party should function, implying - but never flatly stating - that he doesn't believe Robinson is doing his job

"The Republican Party in the Legislature should be in the position of presenting alternate public policy proposals to the Democrats," Natsios says,

adding that his party also should monitor the progress of bills and investigate reports of problems in govern-

Other Republican representatives and staff members in the House Republican office question Robinson's activities in connection with the drive to gather enough voter signatures to force repeal of the new pay raises.

Rep. Andrew Card, R-Holbrook, who unsuccessfully challenged Robinson for the leadership post last January, criticizes Robinson's takeover of the repeal campaign, which Card says should have been coordinated by a group. In fact, he says, a handful of representatives has been largely responsible for organizing the signature collec-

Card also argues there is no real need to raise money for the repeal effort,

chosen - letters which ask that checks to support the effort "be made payable to 'Robinson Committee."

Other legislators have criticized what they see as Robinson's inconsistencies on the issues, complaining he first supported the pay raise bill, then reversed his opinion when public opposition became obvious.

But Robinson says he has heard little criticism from his colleagues.

"We've provided more services for the 30 Republicans than they've ever had before," he says, adding that House records indicate the GOP group voted as a block more often in his year as leader than in several previous years.

He also defends both his visible leadership in the repeal campaign and his requests for financial contributions.

His office took the lead, Robinson says, because others who intended to participate were slow in organizing their

And the process of printing and mailing petitions requires money, he says.

"I know what I have to do: I have to raise the money to do the mailing," he says, noting that the entire operation has been financed through private dona-

Other House Republicans have rejected criticism of their leader.

Rep. Royall Switzler, R-Wellesley, says there is "no problem that I can see" with Robinson's leadership.

"I think that he has worked hard for the party over the years, and I think he's continuing to do that," says Switzler, who has joined with Natsios in a multitude of previous legislative pro-

Even if the move for new leadership is justified, he adds, it should be delayed until January 1981, when the next twoyear legislative term begins.

"I think the Republican Party should be moving forward together," Switzler says. "... We're too small as a party to be splintering this way."

But the dissidents don't see their opposition to Robinson as an attack on par-

Just because the effort to oust the GOP leader was never implemented, they say, doesn't mean it will be forgotten.

As one member of the group says, "It wasn't the beginning, and I don't think

We Americans idiously being st nalistic and ray party entrenche Washington and perpetuating itse economically and Ours is a gover bent on regulat

itself. But the Americ wallowing in the of consumerism apathy and sex.

I am writing kids' matinees. kids' movies arou I know you c movies, but wha this letter in t maybe more peol it and somebody about it. I wrote specials. They've since I wrote.

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To the Editor: Studies and are generally s problems need findings are pu Ignore them, we the problems re Case in po Report" on th dangers presen received a repo This is not the North and prol

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proving the r possible hazare Another cas phrey-McNif on the Newton report. like a made signific on making Nev better resou However, su

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## Opinions-Strangling America

We Americans are slowly and insidiously being strangled by a paternalistic and ravenous Democratic party entrenched in power in Washington and interested chiefly in perpetuating itself and its lifetime careers while the country collapses economically and morally.

Ours is a government dangerously bent on regulating everybody but

But the American people sleep on, wallowing in the new secular religion consumerism, submissiveness, apathy and sex.

Indeed, the world is watching America, but America is watching

On.e wonders where the Newton or Waltham branches housing the local contingent of the dictator's storm troopers in the coming "American Peoples Republic" will be located. Historically, the setting has been the town hall or city hall. Ours are conveniently situated.

> John F. Keefe, Newtonville

## Movies for kids

I am writing this letter about the kids' matinees. There are not many kids' movies around where I live.

I know you can't help about the movies, but what you could do is put this letter in the newspaper and maybe more people would write about it and somebody would do something about it. I wrote you before about TV specials. They've done a lot about that

> One of the places closest to me of the movies is Framingham's theaters. It takes about 20 minutes, but I think it has the most kids'

When my mother and father were young, they used to see a matinee every Saturday afternoon. I maybe see one good one every four or five

Cara White, Auburndale

.. (Editor's Note: Nice to hear from you again, Cara. I hope you know that the Newton Free Library shows free movies for kids at different library branches each week on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the afternoon after school. Sometimes PTA's sponsor Saturday movies too at various schools. The Newton Graphic lists movies that are being shown under "Children" in the Around Newton calendar on the back page of the paper each week. Maybe you can check there and see if there are some you'd like to see. "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" is going to be at the Auburndale Library next Wednesday, for example.)

## Following up on studies

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Studies and advisory committees are generally set up when difficult problems need attention. If when the findings are published city officials Ignore them, we are no better off and

the problems remain. Case in point: The "Spooner Report" on the possible asbestos dangers present at Newton North High School. The city has finally received a report, which cost \$20,000. This is not the first study at Newton North and probably will not be the

When the report was commissioned last summer, it was my opinion that many of our elected officials were attempting to evade the issue. Now that the 675-page report is in their hands, initial reaction is mixed.

The only thing definite is that there will be much more debate before anything is done. Those who attempted to use the report to avoid taking a public stand will use other tactics to

again put off making a firm decision.

The House of Representatives recently passed the Asbestos School Hazard Detection and Control Act. If eventually signed into law, Newton should receive reimbursement for the "Spooner Report" as well as a portion of remedial work authorized. Perhaps this will reduce the sensitivity of approving the procedures to remedy possible hazards to our students.

Another case in point: The "Humphrey- McNiff Report" issued in 1964 on the Newton Library system. That report, like a half dozen before it, made significant recommendations on making Newton's library system a better resource for residents. However, support could not be mustered for implementation.

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cap on expenditures, the prospect of any change in the near future would appear unlikely. Without substantial state or federal aid, Newton's libraries will be forced to limp along in the same fashion they have in the Hopefully the newly formed

Today, with the state imposed tax

Citizen's Advisory Committee on Energy will find the city more receptive to its recommendations. The committee may fare better due to the popular support which has already been demonstrated for its establish-

The committee has been charged with the duty of developing a citywide energy plan, to encourage energy conservation and the use of alternative energy forms, and to provide a plan to coordinate state and federal experts to provide for energy needs and

emergencies. The current climate of uncertainty with respect to where we will get our energy in the future (and how we will pay for the energy we use today) gives the Citizen's Commission on Energy a better than even chance of

having its findings followed. The commission is admonished to promulgate recommendations that the city can implement. Long range solutions to our energy problems must be derived at the local level. The nine citizens of the Energy Commission have their work cut out for them.

Robert S. Weinroth, Newtonville

## No sprinklers?

The news media have given good coverage to the recent fire at Warren Junior High School.

It seems rather odd that the word "sprinkler" was not used. Richard Hay, **West Newton** 

## Five-year grant for Sidney Farber BOSTON - Describing Boston's

Sidney Farber Cancer Institute as a "model of a cancer center," the National Cancer Institute (NCI) has awarded a five-year grant to the institute totaling \$10,277,820.

The grant will support the continuation and expansion of the Farber Institute's multi-disciplinary clinical studies aimed at developing more effective methods of treatment for children and adults with cancer, according to Dr. Emil Frei III, director and physician-in-chief.

Summarizing the institute's program, the NCI review committee stated: "The Sidney Farber Cancer Institute serves as a model of a cancer center designed to integrate basic and clinical sciences in order to obtain the knowledge necessary for more effective diagnosis, treatment and prevention of human cancer."

In all, the grant will support a total of 25 research projects, many of which represent new areas of clinical investigation. As examples of new programs made possible by NCI's support, Frei cited:

 An investigation to determine how and why certain tumor cells have the capacity to repair DNA damage caused by chemotherapeutic agents, thus creating a resistance to the anti-cancer drugs.

A clinical research program to evaluate the effectiveness of promising new thymidine, a chemotherapeutic agent that, in the laboratory, has shown selective toxicity toward tumor cells without damaging normal cells.

- Development of a new, rapid method of distinguishing between normal and malignant cells, using high power laser beams to detect DNA content, rate of DNA synthesis, and other identifying cell characteristics. The lasers are part of a sophisticated multi-parameter flow cytometer system which, when completed, will also be used to determine how various including agents chemotherapeutic agents — will affect the growth of normal versus malignant cells.

- A study of the effectiveness of

## Cohen bill revises campaign finance law

BOSTON — Representative David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has filed legislation to regulate the disposition of residual campaign funds. The bill would prevent a candidate from converting to his personal use any campaign funds which remain unspent at the end of a political campaign. Rather, the money would have to either be returned to the original contributors or donated to a legitimate charity, a political committee, or the Commonwealth or any of its sub-

Rep. Cohen said, "This bill is designed to fill a substantial gap in our campaign finance reporting laws. The purpose of the present laws is to enable the public to monitor the use of campaign funds. But there is no mechanism to monitor the use of these funds once they are converted,

after a campaign, to the private use of the candidate. This proposal would provide such a mechanism by limiting the sources to which residual funds could be transferred.

"Furthermore, it is the expectation of persons donating to a political campaign that their contributions will be used to further the political chances of the candidate. It is unfair to allow the candidate to then convert these funds to his personal use," he continued. "To allow a political campaign to become a profit-making enterprise for a particular candidate undermines the entire political process of the Commonwealth.'

The bill, which has the support of the Common Cause, has been referred to.the Election Laws Committee and will have a public hearing next

## Arts in the Parks registration opens

AUBURNDALE — The Arts in the Parks Spring '80 crafts program, sponsored through the Newton Recreation Department for adults, is now open for registration.

Courses offered include Ukrainian Easter Egg Dyeing with Tania D'Avignon, Stained Glass with Nancy Golden, Crocheting with Carol Govan, Patchwork and Quilting with Nancy Halpern, Machine Quilted Clothing with Paula Gulbicki and Needlepoint with Bette Feinstein.

Classes meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Davis Elementary School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, except for Stained Glass, which meets for Master Craftsman.

three hours, from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration fee for each course is \$5. Checks should be made payable to the instructor and sent to: Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

All Arts in the Parks instructors are both experienced craftsmen and teachers who have taught classes in many Boston, Cambridge and other Mrs. Feinstein, who for many years

has attracted large numbers to her needlepoint and bargello classes, has recently been awarded the title

new chemical agents developed for treatment of malignant melanoma, a form of skin cancer.

- A pharmacological study aimed at developing new chemotherapy methods for treating brain tumors without causing toxic side effects to the central nervous system.

The grant will also enable the institute to expand several existing clinical research programs which already have led to significant advances in the treatment of certain types of cancer, especially acute lymphocytic leukemia and osteogenic sarcoma or bone cancer.

The NCI funding of the Farber Institute represents renewal of an initial three-year grant awarded in 1975.

The investigative projects approv-

ed for funding are in the areas of pharmacology, immunology. pediatric cancer, clinical treatment research, microbiology, hematology, cytokinetics and biostatistics.

The Sidney Farber Cancer Institute is one of a network of 21 federally designated comprehensive cancer centers in the nation. The institute conducts programs in basic and clinical cancer research, provides comprehensive treatment for children and adults with cancer, training and education for future cancer specialists, and community outreach services in cancer control and prevention throughout the New England region. One of the institute's primary sources of private support is its well-known Jimmy Fund.



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SERVICE: 235-5601 IN WELLESLEY THORIZED WARRANTS REPAIR BEPRESENTATIVE FOR OVER BROWANCE ACTOR OF ACTOROUGH DIMENT.

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## **Senator Backman calls** for gas rationing

BOSTON — The chairman of the Massachusetts Legislature's Human Services Committee has called on the Federal government to immediately begin gas rationing to protect consumers from soaring prices and long

"If the U.S. is serious about gaining freedom from petroleum blackmail, we must begin rationing gasoline at once," claimed State Senator Jack H. Backman (D. Brookline-Newton). Backman's remarks came in testimony before a U.S. Department of Energy hearing on standby gasoline rationing held at the State

The national plan calls for rationing to begin only after supplies fall 20 percent below expected demand, but Backman argued, "Does it not make even more sense to take firm action before a crisis occurs." Citing data demonstrating that U.S. reliance on imported oil has not decreased since the Arab Oil Embargo of 1973, Backman warned, "The recent cut-off

of Iranian Oil is just the latest proof of how tenuous our supply has become. We get through this winter without severe shortages only if there is no further cutback in imports.

"Rationing is a fair and efficient way to attack this problem," according to Backman. "During World War II, gas was rationed quite effectively. The administration's current approach of allowing oil costs to rise to the monopoly price imposed by OPEC not only will result in worse hardships than rationing but assures that the burden will fall disproportionately on those already hurt most by inflation." A recent study indicates that a coupon rationing system to conserve 1.5 million barrels a day would cost \$2 billion. Allowing prices to rise enough to curtail demand by the same amount would cost consumers \$130 billion.

'Gas rationing is the best way for America to begin getting a handle on its own energy destiny," Backman



Melissa Cobb, 3, of Newton Centre, is too young for pom-poms, but she has improvised nicely with a jacket for her friend Bruce Anderson, 9, also of Newton Centre. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

## MDC cracks down on poaching

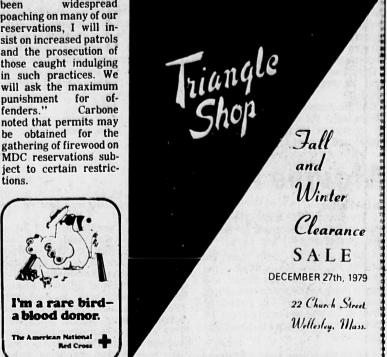
**BOSTON** Metropolitan District Commissioner Guy Carbone this week ordered increased MDC police patrols in all MDC watershed areas to prevent the "poaching" of timber to be used as firewood. Carbone said, "Inasmuch as there has widespread been poaching on many of our reservations, I will insist on increased patrols and the prosecution of those caught indulging in such practices. We will ask the maximum punishment for of-fenders." Carbone fenders." noted that permits may be obtained for the gathering of firewood on MDC reservations sub-



Such permits may be obtained at no charge by sending your name, address, phone number and the date when woodgathering is planned to: MDC Parks Division, 20 Somerset St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Permits will be mail ed out the day the application is received, Carbone said.

The gathering of wood with a permit is allowed only between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1 each year.



## **Traffic Report**

## Youth injured in one-car accident on Goddard St.

NEWTON — An 18-year-old Newton youth was injured Monday afternoon in a one-car crash on Goddard Street.

Allegedly went through a stop sign and collided with another car.

Police say Sullo was eastbound on

Police say Richard Tillett Jr., 17, of 108 Oak St. was northbound on Winchester Street and was making a left turn onto Goddard Street when he lost control of the car, which went off the right side of the road and struck a

Injured was a passenger, Martin Diggens, 18, also of 108 Oak St. Diggens was taken to Newton-

Wellesley Hospital where he was Judith Sullo, 26, of 126 Chapel St. was injured Tuesday when she

California Street around 4 p.m. when her car struck another driven by

Patricia Sampson, 45, of 50 Dalby St. Sullo was cited for failure to conform to a stop sign and taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where she was treated and released.

Donald Maley, 34, of 32 Chestnut St. was injured in a one-car crash on HawthornStreet Tuesday. Police say Maley was heading southwest on Mur-phy Court when his car crossed Hawthorn Street and hit a utility pole. Maley was treated and released at

Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

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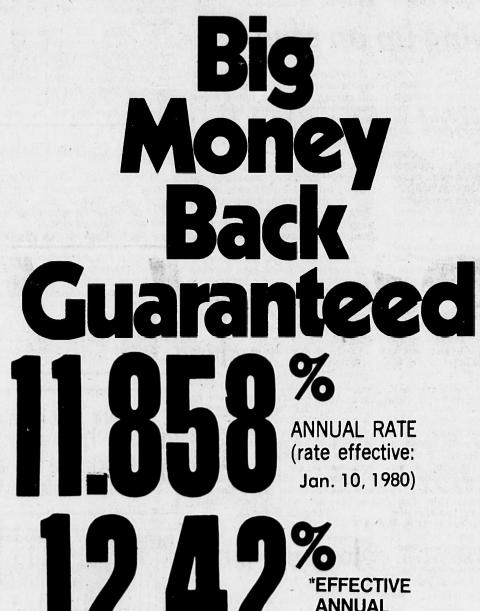
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Tropicana Orange Juice, chilled, 1/2-gal..... 1.09 Mrs. Filbert's Margarine, 1-lb., in qtrs..... 2 for 1 ☐ Weight Watcher's Mayonnaise, quart......99¢ ☐ Hood Nu Form Cottage Cheese, 16-oz....... 79¢ 99¢ ☐ Light 'n Lively Ice Milk, 1/2-gallon..... Sweet 'n Low Yogurt, 8-oz. cont....... 3 for 95° Franco-American Spaghetti, 143/4-oz. cans. . 4 for 1 Wisk Liquid Detergent, 32-oz. bot........... 1.39 Penn. Dutch Mushrooms, 4-oz. & STEMS. . . . . . 2 for 89°

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Sybil Michelson

## Sybil Michelson will direct TV workshop

BOSTON-Sybil Michelson of Newton has been appointed director of the Workshop for Television and Mødeling in Boston. The new school, fully licensed by the Department of Education, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is geared specifically to training children and teenagers to perform professionally for television commercials, and to model.

Ms. Michelson attended Syracuse University School of Dramatic Arts and holds a BS from Boston University School of Education. She is a member of the singing duo "Two on the Aisle."

Further information about the school may be obtained by calling Boston, 262-1452.

## **Births**

A second son, Richard Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Daniels of Canton on Dec. 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zack of Brookline.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Racana of 77 Cotton St., Newton, on Dec. 12 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

## Mancy Korman heads committee to elect Kennedy

Korman of Newton has Seminars faculty and a been named chairman study group leader at of a committee of sixty the Kennedy School of prominent Government. She is a Massachusetts women former vice president of appointed to advise the Americans for Kennedy for President Democratic Action and committee on issues of was a fundraiser for concern to women.

in a public relations ly named to the National

BOSTON-Nancy is also on the Radcliffe

past campaigns of Paul Guzzi and Robert Korman is a partner Drinan. She was recentfirm owned and Finance Committee of operated by women. She the Kennedy campaign.

## Embroiderers to "stitch and feast"

Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will"Gather, Stitch, Hear, and Feast" on Thursday, Jan. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of Rtes. 9 and 16. Members are invited to bring their stitching and work while listening to experiences of some of the guild members at national seminars.

They are to bring a luncheon dish for potluck sharing. Registration should be made by Jan. 17. For further information call Bette Feinstein, 969-0942 or Louise Leader, 449-1717.

## N-W doctor speaks to Auburndale Club

AUBURNDALE—Dr. Joel Rubenstein of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital staff was guest speaker yesterday at a meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club at the Church of the

Speaking on "Take Good Care of Yourself," he described preventative measures against cardiac muscular difficulties. He also mentioned recent studies on the relation between the use of certain drugs and heart at-

Lois Graham was day chairman. Invocation was given by Bernice Antonellis and hostesses were Edna Horton, Elizabeth Wood and group 4.

Ethan Allen Winter Sale



**Audrey Dana** 

## Dana-Kradin

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Dana of Newton and Onset announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Sue, to Edward Kradin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kradin of Canton and Onset.

Miss Dana is a graduate of Newton South High School and the Bryman School. She is presently a medical assistant for a family practice group.

Mr. Kradin, a graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, is employed by Exxon Company of Houston, Tex. as a marine engineer. An October wedding is planned.

## Supper forum at Temple Emanuel

NEWTON— Temple Emanuel Couple's Club will hold its first supper forum of the year on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the temple community

Dr. Lawrence Lowenthal, executive director of Zionist House in Boston, will speak on "Behind the Scenes in the Middle East Conflict." Rabbi Samuel Cheil will moderate the

discussion.

Marion and Leo Shapiro, vice presidents, are chairmen of the evening. Reservations may be made by calling 527-1776. Couple's Club presidents are Eleanor and Jack Bur-

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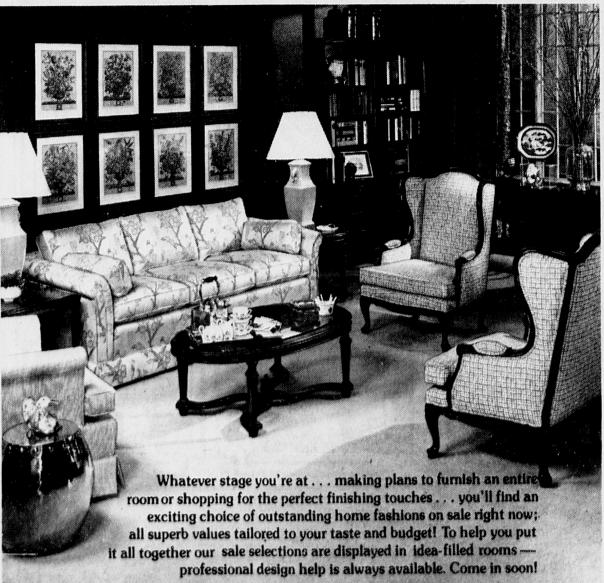
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Joe Venuti of Dedham

## Magic in Roslindale with Joe Venuti

On Saturday, Jan. 19, at 1, Joe Venuto, "master magician," of Dedham will perform his show of magic. The event will be up at the Washington Hill Community Association office in High Point Village Shopping Center, Roslindale.

The affair is sponsored by the association along with High Point Recreation Center. All youngsters from around the area are invited to see this show. The thrill of magic has always filled Joe Venuto's life. As a young man he followed the great and near

greats in the world of magic.

As he got older, he studied under S.S. George of Dedham, who has since retired after 50 years of mystifying audiences all over the world. Joe learned his trade from the master and has thrilled large groups of adults and children from all over the

He has performed at the Dedham's Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Roslindale and at many hospitals. His awards are numerous.

## Charity food drive

The 1979 Star Market food drive for the Salvation Army was a success.

At the onset of the four-week drive, Star had set a goal to collect 35 tons of food, double its record breaking year in 1978. This year, with the support of WHDH and WCOZ, and an overwhelming response from the public, Star's employees and suppliers, 47 tons of non-perishable food were donated to the Salvation Army.

For over 7,000 needy families the holiday season was a time to be thankful.

## **Bill Blass casts** sheets to the walls

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - It's been six months already - time to change the sheets.

The ones you've hung on the wall, over tables, on chairs, and in all the other places people are hanging bedclothes these days.

Which they're doing, says Bill Blass - who's been doing collections of sheets, pillow cases, comforters, bedspreads, shams and towels for Springmaid for eight yaers — because "people have learned it's an inexpensive way to redo a room."

Or not to "do" the bedroom at all. "More and more," he says, in rapid-fire delivery, "people are leaving their beds turned down so the sheets and pillow cases show. I think it's a time element and, also, since comforters are so attractive, you can put your bed back together quickly and it isn't unmade.

Well, it is but no one cares. Except Blass, who would like your bed left unmade so the "sporty, classic and more masculine" designs he creates in his signature blues and browns people never tire of ("They do tend to tire of oranges, yellows, etc.")

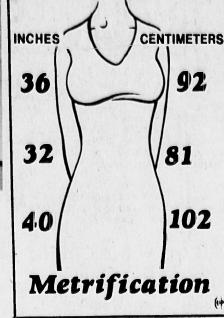
Let the guests wander into the bedroom, then, and cast an eye at "Washington Square," the geometric, "crisp, clean and very fresh" design Blass has on at least one bed in his Sutton Place penthouse.

Or "Lexington," a neat club-tie floral pattern set between rows of bamboo stalks, which covers a bedroom in his country house in Connecticut where he spends weekends, romping with Kate and Brut, his brother-and-sister golden retrievers.

It's a guest bedroom but even if the guest were Muhammad Ali, Blass is positive he and the flowers would be compatible. "I was the first designer doing sheets to realize that half the bedrooms are occupied by men," he says, "and that the pattern should make a man feel equally at home. Even when I do a floral, I bear in mind it should be acceptable for a man.'

It's more than a question of where the bedroom is than who's in it. And with his "Town & Country" collections - sophisticated linear patterns for town; mellow botanicals for country — Blass has you just where he wants you: coming and going.





How about a 102 hip?

## Woman's v

measurements of 36-32-40 when you're not quite 5 feet 2 inches tall. But 92-81-102?

No way! Would women admit to a 102 hip measurement, even if the figure represents centimeters instead of in-

No way! If the (largely male) legislators who passed the metrication bill had consulted their wives and girl friends first, we might not be facing this

dilemma. It was bad enough when half gallon bottles of wine suddenly shrank to 1.5 liters without price reductions to

And when manufacturers of pots and pans and other household utensils began marking their products in metrics as well as standard American

measurements.

time comes when measuring utensils bear metric markings only.

Hardly any recipes require measurements so exact that a fraction or two over or under will ruin

Even with baked goods, you're not apt to fail if you know — or if the recipe tells you — what a batter or dough should look like before you bake it.

The real risk, as I see it, is to our budgets if the day comes when manufacturers drop American standard measurements completely, instead of printing them, as many now do, alongside the metrics on containers and labels.

If they eliminate the familiar, we'll need a pocket calculator - or an advanced degree in mathematics - to figure out if a 241 gram (one gram is .0022046 pound) can of lima beans is a better buy than a 234 gram can. Or

cheapest.

Or if your favorite 2-quart casserole will hold a 2 liter recipe without overflowing.

One liter, says my dictionary, equals 1.0567 liquid quarts or .908 dry

quarts. Let's see, now. Two liters would equal 2.1134 liquid quarts or 1.816 dry quarts. Does this mean the casserole is okay for dry food but not wet?

We may be an affluent society, but this kind of planned obsolescence calls for revolt.





## Alliance for Children will hold meeting on adoption procedures

information meeting for interested prospective adoptive parents, both couples and single persons, will be held on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Needham Presbyterian Church, 1458 Great Plain Ave., sponsored by The Alliance or Children a patiental and internafor Children, a national and international adoption agency. The agency will discuss adoption procedures such as the homestudy, and describe the various programs offered by the

Some of the Alliance programs are

with children of all ages in Latin America and Asia. The Alliance also works with other agencies in the United States with black, Hispanic and mixed racial children of all ages, and older Caucasian children. Pictures of some of the available children will be shown, and some of the families who have already adopted through the Alliance will be present.

Those wishing to attend or seeking more information should call the Alliance at 449-1277 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Marriage Licenses

**Greater Boston BBW conducts** 

birthday membership campaign

..The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: ,LF Katherine Pitts, 21, of 979 Chestnut St., Newton, typesetter; and Richard Kantor, 22, of 979 Chestnut St., Newton, video technician.

Ellen Clegg, 29, of 169 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, copy editor; and Thomas Gagen, 33, of Green Harbor, copy editor.

Linda Very, 29, of 66 Harvard St., Newtonville, secretary; and Christopher Cardoni, 21, of Norwood,

BROOKLINE—The 30 chapters and

units of B'nai B'rith Women, Greater

Boston Council, are conducting a

citywide membership drive in honor

of the 83rd birthday of the service

organization for Jewish women.
As a birthday gift to BBW, every

member has been asked to bring in at

least one member. Any woman who

pays her dues during the bonus mon-

ths of January, February and March

will be paid up until March 31, 1981,

thus receiving up to 15 months of membership for the price of 12.

Founded originally as a social organization by a group of 34 women, B'nai B'rith Women now has 150,000

Denise Pepin, 24, of 234 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, banker; and Carlos de la Cal, 27, of La Paz, Bolivia, banker.

Christina Kickham, 20, of Brookline, student; and Gerard Costigan, 42, of 188 Beacon St., Newton, student.

Lorraine McDonough, 18, of 27 Chaske Ave., Auburndale, teller; and Albert Caira, of 12 Bencliffe Cir.,

members throughout the world. It has

also enlarged its scope, to the more

serious job of perpetuating the culture

and traditions of Judaism, supporting

Women concerned by local, na-

tional and world problems, who wish

to become involved either actively or

passively in B'nai B'rith Women,

should call Marilyn Cohen, member-

ship vice president, at 879-2533; Rhoda Sarver, acquisition chairman, 277-9279; or Irene Shuman, public

relations coordinator, 734-5074. Judi

Raphael is president.

Israel and providing community pro-

CHESTNUT HILL -Greater Boston Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith is sponsoring a literary brunch Sunday, Jan. 20, at Valle's Steak House, Chestnut Hill, at 11:30

Guest speaker is Larry Lowenthal who will discuss "The Jew in American Film."

Cost for the full breakfast is \$5.50 for members and \$6.75 for non-members. Checks payable to: B'nai B'rith

in America.

Literary brunch to: P.O. Box 8222, Boston, Mass. 02114 no later than Jan. 15. There is limited seating and a \$1 surcharge will be charged at the door for people who do not have reservations.

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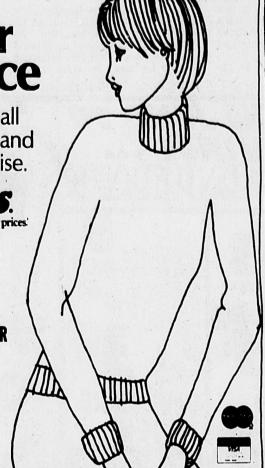
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## DAILY TRANSCRIPT

Fill in the information below and mail to: TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

Allow 6 lines per 1" ad, 15 letters or less per line (approximately) (count spaces also as letters) 12 lines per 2" ad

To Tom Happiness is sharing my life with you Love, Nancy

Roses are red. violets are blue Nothing could be better Love, Bryan

Mom & Dad Happy Valentine's Day To the best parents From your perfect kids

You bring the sunshine to my life. Our love: today, tomorrow and forever

Love, Jr

To M.G., L.V., D.R., L.C. By nature, I am not a poet And don't always know what to say. But from my heart comes today A message short and sweet To wish each one of you a Happy Valentine's Day From The Kid

To My Valentine FROM:.... SENDER'S NAME ..... STREET....... CITY......STATE...... ZIP CODE......TEL......TEL.... Please Enclose 5.00 for 1" - 9.00 for 2" - 17.00 for 4" ☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER

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IN FOCUS

## An opportunity to get back on their feet

By DOROTHY HINES In Focus Editor

Michael Lash is an advocate of conservation, whether it be the conservation of our natural resources or the restoring of our used but still useful possessions. Now, as director of The Wood Knot, a rehabilitative center for recovering schiz ophrenics, he helps individuals to retool and recover themselves.

He is challenged, he says, "to take people who have not had the best of shakes and give them an opportunity to get back on their feet."

Lash explains that although he holds a Master's in Criminal Justice and has taught, his first love is working with wood. He fondly recalls playing with hammers and saws at an early age and grew up with a love for building and construction.

So it seems only natural that he would direct the Wood Knot program, which develops the manual and job skills of mental health patients who are making the transition back into the community.

With the sound of a buzz saw in the background and the smell of sawdust in the air at the Hyde Park, Boston workshop, Lash is a man at ease with his environment. He speaks with great enthusiasm and delight as he describes the success of the rehabilitative program since its inception three years ago.

Lash singles out Department of Mental Health worker, Jim Fitzpatrick, as the person who came up with the concept of providing vocational training for those mending from emotional breakdowns and salutes Joan Martin, director of The Center, out of whose headquarters Wood Knot operates.

Fitzpatrick suggested a shop where those with the manual abilities could be taught carpentry in a worklike but sheltered atmosphere with the products of their labor sold to the public.

Mrs. Martin liked the concept and sold the idea to the sponsoring agencies, Southwest Boston Community Services and West-Ros-Park division of the Department of Mental Health.

Today Wood Knot operates both refinishing and custom woodworking units. With private contracts from the public the custom building unit will produce tables, beds, couches, shelving and other items to specifications.

According to Ken Carter, supervisor of that unit, "we'll build just about anything for anybody."

The creftsmen will also refinish or repair

The craftsmen will, also, refinish or repair treasured family possessions from the really valuable antique to an item whose value is measured in strictly personal terms. They'll work on any kind of furniture as long as it's "bring-inable."

La sh aims to operate the workshop on a business like basis both for the sake of the clients and the viability of the operation.

Not only will his clients develop vocational abilities but, also, job responsibility, such as coming on time, and become self motivated.

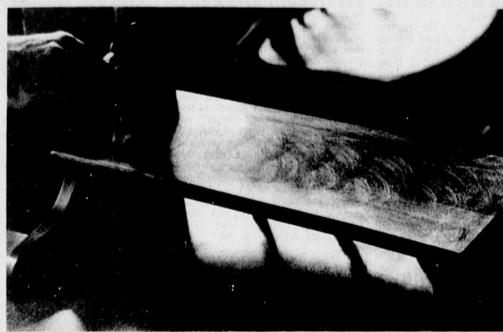
He acknowledges that he's business orientated and believes his workers should consider themselves "employees in a business with supply and demand, where productivity must be maintained"

Allowing for its small beginnings and the heavy cost of purchasing major equipment Wood Knot is advancing nicely. Because of customer satisfaction and repeat demand for services, the shop is expanding to open a lumber . milling component on the grounds of Boston State Hospital. The custom building unit will, also, move to larger quarters at the hospital site.

The advantage of expansion is the ability to take on more clients explains Lash. And that is the bottom line

"We do custom work to make ends meet, but our main goal is rehabilitative, to employ those who would otherwise be unemployable. That's the mandate of why we're here."

The director describes the intake process by which most people come to his program as referral, mostly through the mental health system.



A Wood Knot worker restores table top



Michael Lash with custom made furniture produced by his employees

And he speaks with pride of the abilities
. of his workers. "Our people have to be reasonably skilled, operate on a high level and be functionally literate. It requires mathematical skill and a desire to perform."

With compassion he describes their problems. "They're people who have been hospitalized for mental or emotional breakdown, whose minds have given up for a while because of external pressure.

"When you see them on the street they appear just like anybody else. They need the opportunity of meaningful work and the chance to be good at it."

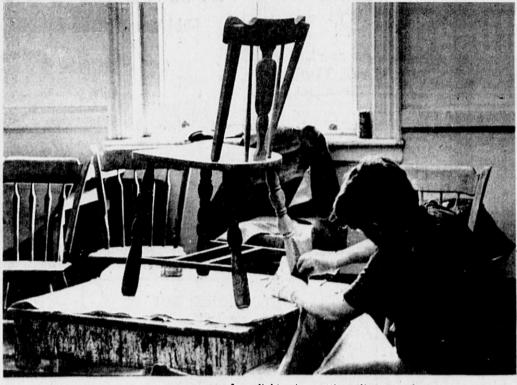
The goal of the vocational training is to take an individual as far as he is able. Depending on the competence and confidence of a worker, he may remain as an ongoing client in the workshop, move on to the status of staff, or move out to a comparable public work setting.

As far as Lash is concerned, he would just as soon keep his trained worker clients, if they so desire. The program invests a lot in training and preparing them.

"And they try hard," he emphasizes'. "It's not only what we give them but what they give back."

The Wood Knot director concludes, "we're not out to make a lot of money, but to service clients and the community. We're looking for repeat business."

For those who might be interested in using the services of The Wood Knot, call 436-0980.



Photos by Ted Fitzgerald, staff photographer



In a light, airy setting clients perform duties... carrying out the several steps which go into furniture refinishing

## Chicken takes to

In today's hurry-up world, microwave cooking is being used by more and more busy people for preparing meals when time is short. And no food is better cooked in the microwave than chicken.

Chicken retains its natural moisture and tenderness while cooking in about a quarter of the time required for conventional methods. Defrosting is quick and easy, too. And microwaves save approximately 75 per cent in energy compared to usual ways of cookery.

Allow 6-7 minutes per pound for cooking chicken in a microwave, but since not all ovens are the same, always follow the manufacturer's instructions. It's better to undercook than overcook as the chicken can always be returned to the microwave for a few additional seconds or even minutes. Remember, too, that cooking continues during "standing time."

Chicken usually cooks best on "high" setting. However, when cooking a whole bird (except in a bag), "medium" power is recommended. Always place the chicken in the dish so that thicker parts are nearer the outside and bonier parts toward the center. Tuck giblets under the breast.

Other general tips for cooking chicken in a microwaye include:

chicken in a microwave include:

— For better browning, coat the chicken with butter (not margareine), soy sauce, thyme, paprika or a commercial browning sauce.

Do not salt chicken before cooking; for best results add salt during "standing time."

To keep moisture in and avoid spatter, cover chicken with wax paper, glass cover or plastic wrap with one corner folded back to vent.
 For more even cooking, rotate

dish several times.

— Because microwave cookery is very fast, added flavors are absorbed more fully if chicken is marinated

prior to cooking.

Here are two recipes for cooking chicken in a microwave. Both can be ready to serve in a matter of minutes and both need only a salad or green vegetable and bread to round out a tasty, nutritious meal.



## microwave cookery

ITALIAN STYLE
Microwave Time: 12 to 18 minutes
8 broiler-fryer drumsticks (1½-2 pounds)

1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with mushrooms

1 can (4 ounces) mushroom slices, drained 1 garlic clove, crushed

1 tablespoon parsley, finely minced 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion ½ teaspoon basil leaves ½ teaspoon oregano

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese 8 slices Mozzarella cheese (about 2x4 inches each), optional

2x4 inches each), optional Arrange drumsticks, meaty part toward outside, in 12-inch round or shallow micro:vave casserole. Combine tomato sauce, mushroom slices, garlic, parsley, onion, basil and oregano. Spoon sauce mixture over chicken pieces. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on "High" 6-7 minutes. Rotare dish 1/2 turn. Microwave on "High" 6-7 minutes until drumsticks can be easily pierced with a fork. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cover each with a Mozzarella slice, if desired. Microwave on "High" 1-2 minutes more or until cheese is melted. Cover with wax paper and let stand 3-5 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

TANGY SWEET
CHICKEN
Microwave Time: 18 to 22 minutes
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
% cup light brown sugar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
% cup sweet pickle juice
% teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Dry chicken parts thoroughly with paper towel. In small bowl, mix together brown sugar and mustard. Brush each chicken part on all sides with sugar-mustard mixture and arrange in large shallow baking dish, meatier parts to outside. Pour pickle juice in bottom of dish, not directly on chicken. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on "High" for 9-11 minutes. Rotate dish 1/2 turn. Microwave, still covered, on "High" 9-11 minutes more or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Spoon sauce over chicken before serving. Makes 4-6 servings.

## Poet Robert Burns' birthday celebration to be at Post 440

NONANTUM — On the night of Jan. 25, or a convenient night close to that date, Scotsmen, their descendants and their friends, together with literary and poetry lovers and the curious gather to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, known affectionately to his countrymen as the "Immortal Bard."

Born Jan. 25, 1759, in Alloway, Ayrshire, Scotland, to a hard working farmer and his wife, Burns understood the meaning of being poor. All through his works he touches on it, and probably because of what it did to his father became a rebel against the social order of his day. He was a bitter satirist of all forms of religious and political thought which condoned or perpetuated inhumanity.

The "Burns' Supper" as the gathering is called, is filled with tradition. The actual meal itself is traditional. The soup and dessert served may vary, but the main course is always the same: meat, neaps, tatties and haggis (neaps are turnips, tatties are potatoes and haggis is a gourmet

delight). The dinner is officially underway when the haggis is brought into the diningroom on a silver platter carried by a kilted Scot and preceded by a piper. It is paraded once around the room and then set before the toastmaster at the head table. The toastmaster then recites Burns' "Address to a Haggis" at the end of which he plunges a dirk into the Haggis and releases the cooked insides. The piper, when the Haggis has been punctured, toasts it with Scotch whiskey drunk from the traditional "Quaich" (a two-handled drinking

The Clan Sutherland Pipe Band will be celebrating Robert Burns' birthday with their "Burns' Supper" on Saturday, Jan. 19, in the American Legion Post 440 Ballroom, Nonantum. Following the traditional supper there will be dancing to Dave MacPherson's Orchestra and entertainment by the Pipe Band.

Anyone wishing to attend should contact the band at P.O. Box 3204, Framingham, Massachusetts, 01701 or call Bob Lofgren at 444-7166.

## Centre Woman's Club presents Larry Glick

NEWTON CENTRE-Larry Glick, radio personality, will give a program on "Hypnotis" at the President's Day meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club on Friday, Jan. 11. 12th District club presidents will be

A petite luncheon will be served at

## Jackson DAR will meet Jan. 14

NEWTON-Mrs. George Stanley Wattenberg, regent, announces that the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR will meet on Jan. 14 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls. A petite luncheon at 12:30 before the meeting will be served by hostesses Mrs. Elias Boyce and Mrs. Leslie Burton.

A special feature of the meeting will be a "mystery program" by the Lucy Jackson Players, directed by Mrs. William A. Dole, former regent of the chapter. The entertainment is rumored to concern the resolutions adopted at the 88th NSDAR Continental Congress held in Washington, D.C. last April.

## China slide show at woman's club

The Jan. 14 meeting of the Waban Woman's Club will feature Midge Stafford Rowbotham who will speak on her recent travels through the People's Republic of China. The discussion and slide show will include Peking, Canton, Hangchow and Shanghai. Rowbotham is a free-lance writer, photographer and travel lecturer with extensive experience in Central Asia and the Far East.

The program begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Windsor Club, 1610 Beacon Street, following a 12:30 p.m. coffee and dessert party and a 1 p.m. business meeting. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Michael J. Hueston and Mrs. James M. Voss. Pourers are Mary and Alice Hawksley. Guests are welcome. For further information, call Liz Cody at 964-4214.

12:30 p.m. in Kendall Hall, Andover-Newton Theological School, followed by a brief business meeting. Larry Glick's program will begin at 2 p.m. A snow date for the meeting will be Jan.

Mrs. William L. Bruce, president, will greet Mrs. Don W. Fawcett, 12th District Director, of Waban, and the following 12th District club presidents: Mrs. Eleanor Manning, Hopkinton; Mrs. Samuel Dunlop, Framingham; Mrs. E C . . Warner, Sunderland; Mrs. Charles Casey, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Robert O'Malley, Ashland; Mrs. Harold O'Malley, Ashland; Mrs. Harold Silverstein, Auburndale; Miss Susan O'Donnell, Holliston; Mrs. Victor J. Anderson, Natick; Mrs. John Weber, Newton Nonantum; Mrs. Lawrence Visco, Newton Upper Falls; Mrs. E. Rudolph McKay, Newtonville; Mrs. Edward Lafferty, Weben, and Mrs. Marguerite Waban; and Mrs. Marguerite Bancroft-Mellus, Newton Community; also, Mrs. H. B. Graham, president of 12th District Past Presidents, and their guests.

Mrs. Francis L. Maynard is in charge of hospitality, assisted by Mrs. Mary J. McNall, Mrs. John C. Mileikis, Mrs. J. Joseph Sheehan and Mrs. Leo T. McCallum. Hostesses will be Mrs. John A. Long and Mrs. James

## Community Club to hear singers

NEWTON-The Messengers, a singing ensemble from Arlington, will entertain the Newton Community Club at its first meeting of 1980 on Thursday, Jan. 10 at the Eliot Church. Miss Mary Murphy, program chairman, will introduce the group whose repertoire includes show tunes, new Gospel songs, old favorite hymns, and piano solos by their accompanist.

The meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m. when dessert, coffee and tea will be served by Miss Margaret Tringale, Mrs. F. Avery Moore and Miss Mary Sheridan. After the refreshments, Mrs. Marguerite C. Bancroft-Mellus, president, will conduct the business meeting.





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Save those antiques! Co-chairwomen of Newton-Weilesley Hospital's third annual Spring Antiques Show, Mrs. Bennett Stayman (left) and Lillian Leydon (right), both of Newton, annouce that the hospital needs donations of antiques, treasures and collectibles for the show, scheduled in March.

## Parent discussion groups sponsored by WarmLines

NEWTON-WarmLines, a free parents' network and resources center in Newton, is starting two

eight-session parent discussion groups this month. "Sibling Relationships" will ex-plore such subjects as how to encourage sibling love and deal with sibling jealousy. Mary Jacobs, ACSW, will lead the group on Mondays beginning Jan. 21, from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Waban library, 1608 Beacon St. Mrs. Jacobs is a psychiatric social worker who has worked at the Brandeis

Counseling Service, and the mother of two children. The group fee is \$30; babysitting will be available. For information call 969-2356.

'Transition to Parenthood" will focus on the joys and the demands of parenthood. It will meet on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 15. Geri Ferber, a psychotherapist at the Brighton-Allston Mental Health Center, will lead the group. Group fee is \$30, and babysitting will be available. For information call 964-8408.

Chub Noves

The Greater Boston Chapter American Association of Medical Assistants will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Countway Medical Library. Dr. William Steffie, associate professor of Boston University and director of the Clinical Nutrition Unit, University Hospital, and

tion Unit, University Hospital, and Constantine Pavlou will ea sk speak on "Weight Loss—No Cure for Obesity, Part II." Call Estelle Fink for information, 232-4497.

Single Parents
S.P.I.N. (Single Parents in Newton) will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at a Waban member's home. Virginia Tashjian, director Newton Free Library, will speak on and display Library, will speak on and display "Books of Interest to Single Parents." Phone 969-1562 or 969-4354 for more in-

Mah Jongg The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., will hold a Mah Jong tournament on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 6:45 p.m. in the social hall. Door and cash prizes and refreshments. Make reservations by Jan. 17. Mail checks for \$6 payable to Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah, to the temple.

La Leche League

Leche League on Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. at 26 Lombard St., Newtonville. Topic: "Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For more information call 864-6249.

Dartmouth Women
The Dartmouth Women's Club of Boston will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at Finnerty's Country Squire in Cochituate for luncheon and a travelogue by Jerome Pastene of Travel Trust Tours. Call Mrs. S. R. Carlisle at 643-2648 for details.

Young Children
Mothers of Young Children Group
meets every second and fourth
Wednesday at the Second Church in West Newton, Highland St., from 9:15-11 a.m. Baby sitting provided, all welcome. For further information call Kay Lisker, 965-1948, or Nancy Rawlings, 527-6321. Topic for Jan. 9: Winter Activities for Kids.

Jewish Family "The Family Under Stress" will be discussed by Rabbi Terry Bard, Linda Mills, M.Ed., and James Elkind, A.C.S.W., at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brighton-Newton, Family Recreation, Education and Information Dept. Last of a Interested mothers are welcome at the meeting of the Newton North La series "The Jewish Family F ding to Change." Tickets \$1.50. series "The Jewish Family Respon-

## Marjorie Farley to speak to Women West Jan. 18th

WELLESLEY-Marjorie Farley, Tufts University Conference Director, will speak on "Breaking Barriers" at the monthly luncheon meeting of Women West on Jan. 18. The business and professional women's group meets in Henderson Hall, Wellesley Community Center

with a social period at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Ms. Farley's message will focus on how to conquer risk and manage change. She started the Tufts Conference Bureau as a staff of one in 1973. Since then she has administered conferences supervising as many as

## Fashion history show for Newtonville club

NEWTONVILLE—The Newtonville Woman's Club will hold an American Home Day program on Monday, Jan. 14 at St. John's Episcopal Church, corner of Otis Street and Lowell Avenue.

Mrs. C. N. Touart will give "Taste and Fancy," a full color slide show

with amusing historical and social commentary on 200 years of women's fashions from the American Revolution to the present day.

Lunch will be served at noon, before the meeting. For reservations at \$3 each, call Mrs. Eaton Webber (244-9669) by Jan. 10.

## Nutrition lecture

dale resident Edward S. Josephson will talk on "Nutrition and the World's Food Pro-blems" at the Ethical

BOSTON - Auburn- at 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Josephson, is a senior lecturer in the Depart-ment of Nutrition and

Food Science at MIT. Society of Boston Sunday, Jan. 13, at 11 a.m.,.

The public is invited

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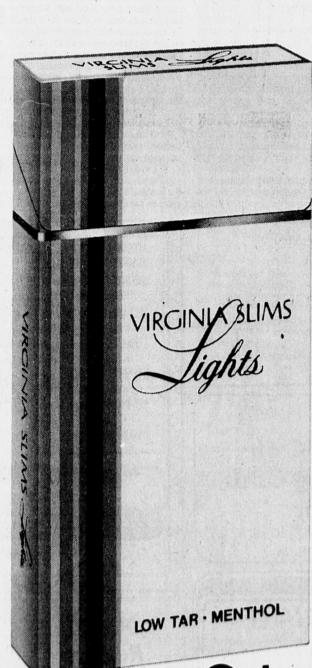
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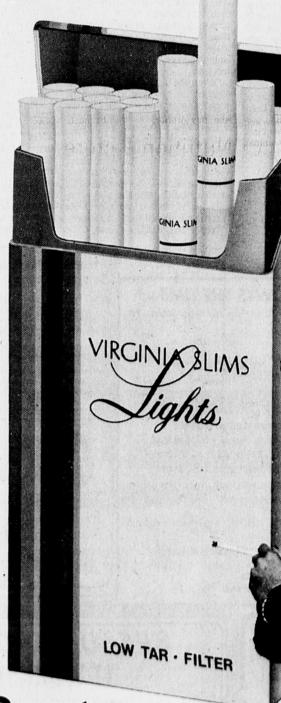
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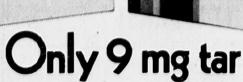
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# 'Presidenting' a small college takes its toll

everyone has been calling "Sissy" since her childhood in Corpus Christi, Tex., because her brother couldn't "sister" - is exhausted.

She rests her cheek on her hand and her elbow on the table in an office of the public relations firm representing Wells College, the small, liberal arts women's college in upstate New York which Mrs. Farenthold has been president of for three years.

She's tired because when she's not "presidenting," she's lecturing here and there or fulfilling her duties as a public person. Since graduating from the University of Texas School of Law in 1949 (one of three women in a class of 800) and serving two terms in the

By Ellie Grossman
YORK (NEA) — Frances
Farenthold — whom
Farenthold — whom Women's Political Caucus; member, the National Advisory Council of the American Civil Liberties Union; member, Board of Trustees of the Mental Health Law Projects, etc., etc.

It all takes its toll. "Public life is particularly tough," she says, in a soft drawl. "There's a lot of wear and tear, but from my own experience, there's some compensation as well being involved in public policy, helping to make decisions that are worthwhile."

She began making those decisions years ago the only way women did, then. "You would finally get to participate in the public sector by going through 20 years' work in the community and then running for the legislature, and you weren't getting any encouragement along the way."

Well, other women weren't, perhaps. Mrs. Farenthold's family always supported her. "Even after I married and started having children, my father, a lawyer, was still paying my bar dues. He'd say, you'll come back to the law, which was extraordinary for a person born in the Edwardian era." A person who, unlike most, didn't think women were only suited for private affairs.

So she was the female exception to the rule — which still applies and which she's trying to change. "Whether we want it or not, women are public people as well as private people, but the whole idea of public leadership for young women as an alternative hasn't ever been discussed with young women. And by public life, I don't just mean electoral politics, which is where I come from. There are all kinds of ways of being in

public life, opportunities for women in public administration, government. The foreign service, for instance, was closed to women but now that it's getting hazardous, ironically it's open to women.'

And when women know about those opportunities, they want them, says Mrs. Farenthold. "Between '72 and '76, I spoke at many colleges around the country and many young women would come to me and say, we're interested in getting into politics. How do we get started? All I could say was, get into someone's campaign and see if you like it. I knew that wasn't adequate but it was the only suggestion I

But not her final one. She came up with the concept of PLEN - the Public Leadership Education Network, which in now in its second year at five participating women's colleges. Its purpose - to tell those women what public life is all about.

"PLEN is a network of five women's colleges (Carlow in Pittsburgh; Goucher in Towson, M.D.; Spellman, the oldest black women's college in the country, in Atlanta; Stephens in Columbia, Mo.; and Wells) and two resource groups, the National Women's Education Fund and the Center for the American Woman and Politics. The project is funded by the Carnegie Corporation, and this is the first funding of is kind.'

Each college has its own program, for academic credit or not; limited to the campus or open to the community: but all programs encourage young women to consider public life as a

"At Carlow College," she says, "they reach out to women in the community to familiarize them with campaign techniques. They have workshops on public speaking, for instance, which is terribly important for public life. Goucher fosters onesemester internships for its students wth women in the Maryland legislature; Spellman calls on a great

who lecture on different aspects of leadership and how they came to take that forward step.

"And at Wells, we hold Saturday seminars trying to look at public issues as issues that concern women. How, for example, energy shortages affect women, and discrimination against female atbletes in college."

"These give women the scope of political life," she says. And as far as she knows, no other program is doing that. No other program is saying, We'd like women to consider public life much, much earlier than they did before, so they don't just stumble into

"And these days, we are seeing younger women running for office, young women with children." So the interest is obviously there. Yes, she says, managing public and private lives takes juggling and it's tiring and frustrating, but Sissy Farenthold wants other women to have the op-

### Campus relationships cause students stress

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Education Editor

The stress of intimate relations on campus makes students anxietyridden or depressed or produces such stress-related symptoms as head and

stomach aches, poor sleep.
Dr. Gary Margolis, director of Counseling Services at Middlebury College in Vermont, focuses on the problem in a report in the "Journal of American College Health" and in the "Middlebury College News Letter."

Health professionals on campus are likely to spend a third to a half of their time dealing with problems associated with students' intimate relationships, he figures.
Situations in intimacy stress on

campus include these:

-Ending the home-town relationship: "Some freshmen begin college still involved with a high school girl or boyfriend at home. Although these relationships are authentic, they often do not last. Separation, changing needs and new options contribute to the students' pulling away from their hometown involvement. This ending

may be particularly painful..." -Staying free: "At some point in an intimate relationship the issue of freedom arises. Young people ask, How can I be free while involved exclusively with another person?' Partners, jealous that their intimates

want more freedom, can feel angry that they aren't enough and sad at impending loss."

-Being sexual: "The sexual values and practices of parents and peers in-fluence the couple's sexuality. A campus' sexual attitudes - felt, gossiped over, or imagined - can influence a couple's sexuality and their feelings of assurance or guilt."

—Breaking up: Ending a gratifying intimate relationship is painful. "College relationships end for the same reasons any couple breaks up poor communication, changing social or sexual interests, significant differences in values and self-expression and fears of intimacy and commitment. The important emotional dynamic of breaking up is always loss - loss of the other coinciding with loss of confidence and status. The depth of these feelings will be parallel

to the depth of the relationship. The student victim in a breakup may feel as though he or she has been shoved out a sixth floor window and fell, kicking and screaming, to crash on the pavement. The emotional wreckage is considerable - especially when the first affair ends.

The injured student may call a hotline or ask for help with physical ills at the infirmary and seek counseling and support services from other health professionals on campus for the injured feelings.

# Bodies speak as loudly as voices

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - If you want to prove your body can speak just as convincingly as your voice, Ken Cooper has a test for you.

"Just for fun," he says, "go home and approach your wife with a wide smile and your arms outstretched, and scream into her face in an angry voice, 'I love you!""

Cooper is a specialist in nonverbal communication, the language of the body. He analyzes how people convey their true feelings by the way they pose themselves — or try to cover up their true feelings the same way. Virtually everyone communicates in body language, Cooper said in an in-

"Even the Ayatollah Khomeini is amazing in the type of things he does," Cooper said. "I call him the Persian Darth Vader, the epitome of all the evil guys who have ever lived.

'On his television interviews, he didn't even acknowledge that the interviewer was there. He had no direct eye contact. He has very sinisterlooking eyebrows. He whispers, like Marlon Brando, which is very commanding. If you and I whispered like that, we'd bore everybody to death."

Cooper has written a book titled

"Nonverbal Communication for Business Success" in which he applies his techniques to the business world. But body language can be used in any

situation. To help interpret what others are saying, Cooper developed a five-point body survey. It takes into account the position of someone's head, hands, legs, general posture and what Cooper defines as "the center," a

point right at the breastbone. Cooper said the concept of the center indicates most vividly how people feel about themselves. A chest thrust out indicates aggression, he says, while a slouch suggests diffidence. A wide-open center, with hands spread apart, is a much more inviting attitude than a more

negative, closed-off approach. But interpreting nonverbal communication isn't as easy as going down a checklist and putting the pieces together. Cooper cautions against making broad generalizations based on one particular trait. He also says body language should be used to make matters more open, not to hide the truth.

"Controlling your body language or changing it to something you are not is almost impossible. I can do it, but I'm a professional. Most of us are not

good enough actors to do it. 'My point is not to control your own body language, but to help you read others. When I lecture, I like to call on people before they raise their hands.

I' Il point to them and say, 'Do you have a question?' They'll be halfway through before they realize they didn't volunteer." Cooper was trained as an engineer,

but he got out of school during what he calls "the great engineering depression of the 1960s" and became a salesman for IBM. He heard a talk on body language, began to study it more fully, then decided to lecture full time. Nonverbal communication affects

all areas of life - business, the dating game, especially politics. Cooper has photographs of the 1976 debates between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. showing a smiling Carter using open hand gestures while a no-nonsense Ford is gripping the podium with white-knuckled hands.

First impressions are important, Cooper said, and the right body language can help.

"If I walk into your office, I'll shake your hand, then step back and break the contact. I'll sit down, put my briefcase on the floor and adjust my suit

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'Giving you the chance to check the press of my pants or the shine of my shoes at the beginning means I have a better chance of getting you to listen to what I say later on. This is especially important for women going into the office of a man.'

### Dr. Fred Ward alleges age discrimination

WESTON - Weston resident Dr. Fred Ward, meteorologist for Channel 7, is asking the State Court of Appeals to grant him a preliminary injunction, to prevent the television station from forcing him off the air next

Ward, 49, who is citing age discrimination in his suit against Channel 7, said his career will suffer "irreparable harm," if he is forced off the air, even if he subsequently wins his suit against Channel 7. Ward said, "Being off the air for a period of time will do irreparable harm to my entire

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Thursday, Jan. 10 & 17 — 8 P.M. — First Congregational Church, Elm & Washington Sts., Braintreu Saturday marning, Jan. 12 & 19 - 10 A.M. — The Susse Chalet Motor Lodge, Rte. 9, (app. Chestmat Hill Hall), Newton

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# Continuing education leads to job improvement



Paula Whelton



# Reading faster -- much faster

Reading assignments won't be a problem for Paula Whelton of Newtonville. She completed the Educational Reading System speed reading course in Newton this past

Paula is continuing her education at St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nur-sing. A 1979 graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy, in the top third of her class, she's always wanted to become a nursing professional.

At E.R.S Paula's initial reading speed of 256 words per minute, average for an adult, increased 10 times to 2500 words per minute. Among other books, she read Steinbeck's "The Red Pony" in 25 minutes with perfect comprehension. Prior to entering school in the fall. Paula was reading several books a

It won't take Larry Lukaszewicz of Canton long to complete his reading assignments. Having recently completed the E.R.S. speed reading course in Newton, he can read and

comprehend most written material at the rate of 5000 words per minute. This is twenty times faster than most adults who read at a rate of 250 words per minute.

Larry is a sophomore at Canton High School, enjoys all sports, woodworking, and plays the saxophone. He's especially conscious of the environment as his father has been chairman of the Canton Conservation Commission for the past eleven years.

At the Educational Reading System course, Larry's beginning reading speed was 302 wpm. Increasing his ability to read at 5000 wpm, his comprehension improved considerably. Among other books, he read H.G. Wells' "The Time Machine" in 7½ minutes, "The Outsiders" in 20 minutes, both with near perfect comprehension.

Also from Canton is Robert Sisson who completed the E.R.S. course in Braintree this past summer. In his last year at Curry College, he increased his reading capacity from 221 wpm to 1800 words per minute. It took him only 16 minutes to read Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea" and Ayn Rand's "Anthem."

These young people now have a new skill that can only help them in the future—and help provide time for other activities, academic as well as extra curricular.

The E.R.S speed reading course will be offered in Newton, Boston, and Braintree the end of January. Free introductory classes begin the week of Jan. 7, and will be presented Monday evenings at 8:00 at the Susse Chalet Motor Lodge, Chestnut Hill, Wednesday evenings at 'The Ramada Inn, Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, Thursday evenings in Braintree at The First Congregational Church, and Saturday mornings at The Susse Chalet Motor Lodge, Rt. 9, Newton.

For information about free introductory classes or the E.R.S course, call Educational Reading

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ROB RAINS SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — John Bartholomy doesn't consider himself a miracle worker even if he already has saved one patient with a foot in

What faced Bartholomy when he arrived three years ago to become Drury College's fifth president in the past 12 years was a private liberal arts school with a \$1 million debt and 18 months away from bankruptcy.

"There was an air of gloom on the campus," recalled one professor.
"But we certainly weren't looking for somebody to come in and dismantle

the place. Since 1970, 49 of the 750 private four-year colleges have closed," Bartholomy said. "Twenty-nine have merged or shifted to public control. The Carnegie Foundation predicts that between 300 and 400 of the remaining private colleges will close before 1990.

Bartholomy set out to make sure Drury was not among that group.

"We met with alumni groups all over the state and from the East

Coast to the West Coast telling the same old story," Bartholomy said.
"Your college is in trouble and we need your help.

"We have shaken that little college until it rattled. We attacked sacred cows, broke from tradition and tried to run the college as a business to prepare for the troubled times the 1980s will bring. I would say the treatment has shocked the patient back to

Bartholomy isn't exaggerating. The patient is alive and well and even experiencing growing pains.

The debt is gone. Students are pleading to get in. Two new classroom buildings are under construction. An addition to the library is planned.

"We were facing the same kind of problems that all other private schools without outside sources of revenue were facing. We were guilty of not planning for the future," Joe McAdoo, assistant to the president and head of the communications department, said.

"The faculty went without raises and their teaching loads were increased. If somebody kept Drury College going it was the faculty... They had faith in the college."

So did Bartholomy. "The main thing he did was put togther a new team that worked brilliantly together," McAdoo said.

"The major change was to go on the offensive rather than be on the defensive," said Eltjen Flikkema, a German professor whom Bartholomy appointed the new dean of admissions.

"We got caught with a dropping enrollment. A private college is dependent on tuition and we weren't getting enough students.

We went out and started actively looking for the kind of students that we wanted at Drury College instead of

waiting for them to come to us. In two years the number of new students increased from 200 to 392 students."

Bartholomy also was successful in raising money

Alumni gifts, only \$5 per alumnus in 1976, are up 25 percent. Individual gifts from persons other than alumni are up 124 percent. Foundation gifts increased by 3,600 percent and bequest giving has risen 764 percent.

"We're out of debt not simply because we raised the money, but because we used the money to pay off the bills," said McAdoo. "Bartholomy paid the bills rather than doing things that other people would have liked for

"Energy costs are going to continue to increase and the private colleges ... are going to be hit the hardest," Bartholomy said. "Many, or most, of their old energy inefficient buildings are on the National Register of Historic Places — which means they cannot be torn down, and if they are to be remodeled, they have to remodeled

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in compliance with federal guidelines that produces a cost four times as much as it would normally cost to remodel the building."

"Drury's a high-quality institu-tion;" said Flikkema. "But we can't rest on our laurels. We have to be very active. The next several years will be tough. They will be very difficult for



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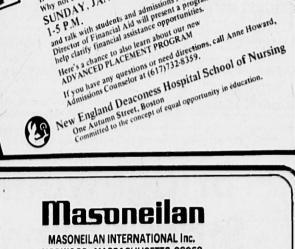
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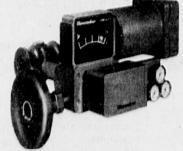
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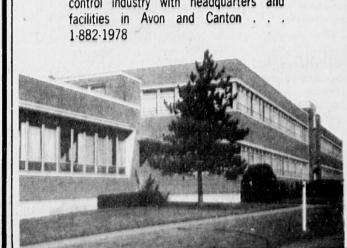


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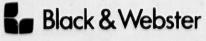
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# Continuing education leads to job improvement

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Today, the F. W. Faxon Company employs over 250 people, almost all of whom live within the TRANSCRIPT

# New directions at Mass Bay

decade. A new direction. New Worlds to conquer. There are indeed new directions, changes in employment opportunities, changes in careers, returns to full or part-time work for people who either have not worked before outside their homes or who have been out of the world of work for several years.

The new directions, however, are not new to 1980. Statistics have been quoted to the point of boredom about adults, women particularly, returning to school. This is a trend that keeps gathering momentum, attracting more and more people to investigate new fields - fields that didn't exist a few years ago, fields that invite them to learn about technical equipment that seems magic in its accomplishments, that seems to offer unlimited possibilities.

NEW YORK (UPI) - In women's

quest for equality, hardly any are

rushing to pick up lunch or dinner

checks for male guests in restaurants.

In a preliminary survey for a na-

tionally projectible poll, the Gallup Organization found only 24 percent of

the women and 18 percent of the men

queried had ever had a restaurant

meal for which the woman paid the

tab. Most of the women were 25 or

older and had professiona!, business

Gallup interviewers then question-

Only 38 percent of the men and 36

percent of the women said they had

actually taken a man to lunch or din-

ner in recent months and paid the

casions were social. Only 13 percent

were business occasions and 22 per-

Eighty-five percent of the men and

A surprising 65 percent said the oc-

ed 1,072 men and 1,151 women via

Women are not picking

year or more.

men than older.

Francisco says

gave him the check.

up restaurant checks

businesses which are begging for trained employees. And its adult population is listening. Part-time enrollments in public two-year colleges have increased 5.2 percent over 1978 nationally. Women part-time students have increased 7.2 percent and local schools reflect the trend. Mass Bay Community College offers courses in a great many fields, some traditional, some new. Computer Science. Word Processing. Medical Transcription. Social Gerontology. Accounting. Early Childhood.

Some of these fields are familiar to adult students; some new and unfamiliar.

The adult student is hesitant about returning to school often - how will he know what to do? Where should he go? What does he need to know? How (particularly is this true of women) will the family get along if she is out

the study were college educated; 66.7

percent of the men and 55.5 percent of

the women have incomes of \$20,000 a

If anyone is embarrassed by the

role reversal situation, few admit it.

Eighty-two percent of the women and

75 percent of the men said they were

comfortable, although the attitude ap-

pears more prevalent with younger

In a speech prepared for delivery at

a lunch in New York City, restaurant

executive James J. Durkin of San

waitresses in most of the cases

assumed the man was the host, and

Durkin says 42 percent of the

women - especially those over 40 -

said they get better service when they

dine with a man than when they are

And, "One in five say they get a bet-

The survey was made for The

Magic Pan restaurants, of which

ter table when they are with a man."

alone or with another woman.

waiters and

this new move? For the returning student, the new student of any age, Mass Bay offers a new course, COP-ING WITH COLLEGE. It is designed for people for whom college is a new experience, and it anticipates all the questions that beset new students, particularly those who have been away from school for some time. This and other courses in similar areas are aids to all the students who are taking off in New Directions in 1980.

There are a number of programs available for returning students. Many women returning to school choose to take several courses in the field of business administration with the intention of finding managerial positions in a field in which they may already have college degrees. Many returning adults decide to change careers completely and go into an entirely new area. Probably the fastest route to an exciting and rewarding position is open to students who have mastered the typewriter keyboard: Word Processing is a concept so new that the equipment is available only in larger industries. Like the electric typewriter a generation ago, word processing equipment is changing the whole system of office procedure. Instruction in the use of this sophisticated equipment is not generally available; we recommend it as an avenue to an exciting career.

Whatever your plans for the future may be, investigating the opportunities available at the community college level is an excellent first

# To many, school's a'drag

long thought school a drag have been seconded by some influential older Americans.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education has taken a close, hard look at secondary education, American style, and come to the conclusion that, in the words of Chairman Clark Kerr, for many young people "high school is an alienating experience ... like a

prison.' The consequences are in the statistics. The drop-out rate in a national system enrolling some 14 million students has reached 23 percent, with figures for blacks and hispanics going much higher - 35 percent and 45 percent, respectively.

Of those remaining in school, some 20 percent are deficient in language skills and in basic mathematics. Truancy is chronic and preparation for permanent employment increasingly inadequate.

Overall, the council found "about of our youth are ill-ill-employed and illone-third educated, to make their way equipped American society.'

The council's report, entitled "Giving Youth a Better Chance," has a few suggestions for remedying the situa-

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school and its deadly weekly routine.' It proposes smaller schools and rescheduling to avoid the rigid fiveday week. Classroom instruction would alternate with one or more days of education-related work or community service.

High-school curricula would no longer include vocational programs, which would be located instead in actual work environments or in "skills centers" associated with community colleges and similar institutions emphasizing specialized instruction.

Sweeping as they are, the proposals cent decades.

The cost — estimated at up to \$1.9 billion - if not the concept may give the public and school authorities pause, however. But should the effort slow or reverse to any significant extent the long-term and serious deterioration in the quality of public education, it would be a bargain at

### To start with, it would break up what Kerr terms "the monolithic high By Don Graff A lot of young Americans who have

should not be considered utopian, coming as they do from an institution that already has made its mark on American education. The Carnegie Council has been a powerful force in the rapid expansion of the two-year community-college system during re-

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straight down. What Garcia does is ski on the tails of his skis. His skis, appearing at nearly 90 degrees to the slope, spew out great plumes of snow. It

takes great strength. Ski pros say a more balanced style is proper. But Garcia, a bearded hulk of a man, creates an enticing macho image with a unique style some experts now try to emulate.

As do most of the

films, "Powder Hound" delivers it's message about the glories of skiing in a light vein with witty subtitles and a jazz-rock score.

"Powder Hound" and other winning films of the festival are already on a brewery-sponsored promotion tour of 25 colleges and 10 ski areas

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### **Business Briefs**

Arthur S. Obermayer, president of Moleculon Research Corp. and a West resident Newton, is one of 2100 delegates to the White House Conference on Small Business, held in Washington, D.C., Jan. 13-17.

Milton B. Tessel of Newton has been recognized for the 18th consecutive year by the National Association of Life Underwriters for the National Quality Award.

.Attv. Paul Applebaum, formerly of Newton, has opened a law office at 119 Pearl St., Cambridge.

Easton, real .Judy broker and manager of the Newton office of Lyn Medoff Associates Inc., recently completed the RELO **Management Education** Center for Continuing

Aaron N. Fleischer of Newton, president of Certified Pest Control Co. Inc., of Needham, recently returned from the National Pest Control Association Conference in Washington,

.. Tofias, Fleishman, Shapiro & Co., Certified Public Accountants, announces the admission to partnership of Paul R. Marshall, CPA, of Newton Centre; and David M. Wexler, CPA,

### **Service Notes**

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Third Class Edward J. Smith, son of Lawrence and Elanor T. Smith of Newton Corner, recently visited Athens, Creece, and Palma, Spain. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence and his ship is homeported in Norfolk, Va. Smith is a 1977 graduate of Newton North.

.. Navy Seaman Donald Hunter, son of Herman and Alvina Hunter of Auburndale, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. He is a 1979 graduate of Newton North High School.

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Program offered in cooperation with the University of Chicago Education.

of Newton Centre.

Navy Dentalman Napoleon Recuruit Morse, son of Robert and Elizabeth Morse of Newton Lower Falls, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz. homeported in Norfolk Va. He is a 1979 graduate of Newton North High School.

### Nursing course

WEST NEWTON Chetwynde Nursing Home offers a nurses' aide training course beginning Monday.
All qualified ap-

plicants must become employees of the nursing home and will receive a certificate upon completion of the course.

Anyone interested in taking the course should call Helen Hall, RN, director of nursing, at 244-5407. The Chetwynde Nursing Home is at 1650 Washington St.

### Camera Club set to meet

NONANTUM Members and guests of the Newton Camera Club will see a slidesound show prepared by Photographers Society of America

Monday. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Branch Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Critch, Nonantum photographer, presents the show, entitled, "Winter As I See It."

The club's first competition of the new year will highlight the Jan. 28 meeting. The subjects for this month's contest are "sports" and "the

city.' Winners will earn points toward the goal of leading the club in either Class A or Class B color slide competition. The public is invited to either meeting.

### Gas sales checked

BOSTON (UPI) - Officials are investigating a string of four independent gasoline stations for selling gasolhol, the gasoline-alcohol mixture, that reportedly contained less than percent ethanol.

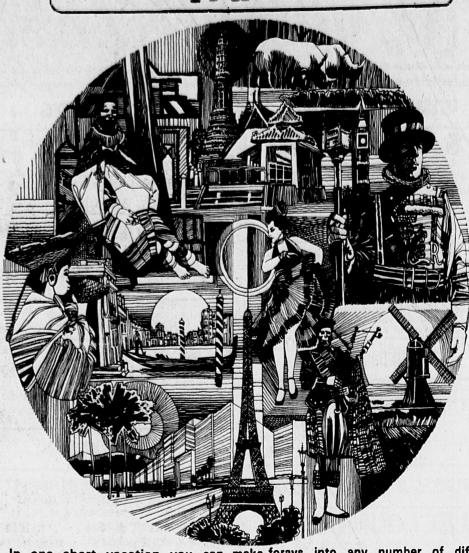
The fuel normally contains 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol. attorney

general's office and the Essex County district attorney initiated the probe after samples taken for the Beverly (Mass.) Times dicated four Anchor USA stations were selling the weak blend.



IN OUR FIGHT

# Trave



In one short vacation you can make forays into any number of different worlds, enjoy history and nature, the exotic and the familiar, the serious and the whimsical.

### Discovery: one of many joys of travel

Travel incorporates a multiplicity of experiences and sensations which are at once pleasureable and educational, opening up new horizons, endless vistas. Under one monumental heading are com-pounded an endless series of adventures that are fascinating in their diversity and individuality. One learns and one enjoys, and the two coincide more

And, whatever you enjoy, you are sure to find it someplace on the globe, and everywhere you do find it, seen from a new and different perspective, it will become a truly thrilling discovery that is yours alone.

In one short vacation, if you so desire, you can make forays into any number of different worlds, enjoy history and nature, the exotic and the familiar, the serious and the whimsical.

The travel bug is a virulent one. Once you set off, you will never want to stop traveling. One gateway leads inexorably to another; each adventure has its sequel which brings with it promises of unrivaled enjoyment.

Like the archetypal pilqrim, once you've been bitten by the travel bug, you will be forever searching, forever on the move. Like Robert Louis Stevenson, you will be able to claim: "For my part, I travel not to qo anywhere, but to go... I travel for travel's sake. The great affair is to move."

And if your vacation is restricted to two or three weeks out of the year, you will treasure those weeks, plan for them carefully so as to make the most of them, pack into them a slew of experiences and adventures and afterward, remember them

fondly, as the living entities they will have become. Wherever you go, go with an open mind. Observe and learn'. Every spot on the globe has much to offer those who come in search of knowledge, and the rewards of traveling with an eye peeled, receptive to whatever may happen to cone along, are charmer in the Casbah or a crocodile wallowing in mud in the Florida Keys, rebound off an unjaded mental palate, and prepare for experiences and adventures that are truly incomparable.

Wherever you venture, try to communicate with the people who live there. Learn as much of their language as you can and don't be afraid of trying to say unfamiliar words and phrases, even if the syllables roll off your tonque in a way that sounds nothing like the original, and even if you wouldn't know the difference between the preterite and the inperfect in French or Spanish or whatever if you fell over them both in a sidewalk cafe.

There are few things more exciting than making friends in a strange place, possibly even visiting them in their hone.

Suddenly a new way of viewing Athens or Caracas ' or even our hometown Boston. Visit restaurants, night clubs, and curious little sights. Become aware of places in a way never before

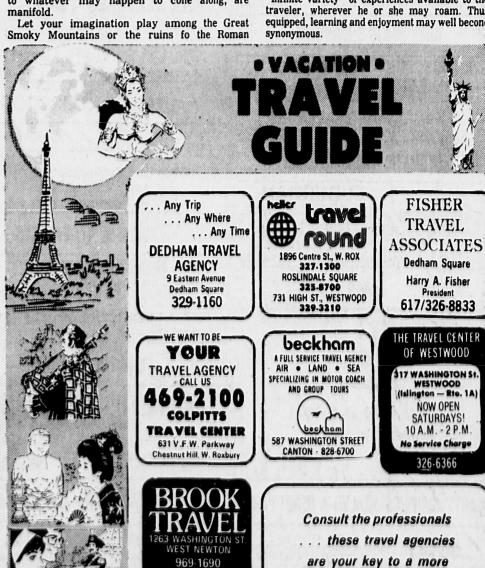
Don't be afraid to try foreign cuisine'. There are few experiences as educational and as enjoyable as that of dining in a new and varied fashion. Try couscous in Morocco, raw fish in Japan, gnocchi in

If the desire to travel has come over you, why

If you haven't already made a start, begin plannnow for your next vacation. Read articles study maps, until you locate the place or places you most want to visit, then get ready to go.

Whether your journey is to be long or short, whether your destination is here or abroad, whether your suitcase will be snall or large, make sure you take with you two important things: a mind and an imagination that are receptive to the "infinite variety" of experiences available to the traveler, wherever he or she may roam. Thus equipped, learning and enjoyment may well becone

pleasant, carefree trip



969 1690 Bob LeBovidge

Mel Philbrook

# Saturday camp for kids at Hale

WEST NEWTON - A weekend camping program for 7- to 14-yearolds, conducted by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., will be starting again soon at the 1100-acre Hale Reservation in Westwood.

The winter-spring 10-week session of the popular Saturday Camp will begin in February and run through

An outgrowth of the popular and successful summer day damp, the Saturday Camp is jointly sponsored by the centers and the Boston College

directed by John S. Dacey, chairman of the Educational Psychology Division of Boston College and administered by G. Michael Gardner, branch director for the centers.

This program was developed several years ago to meet the needs of young people whose school and social skills could benefit from close and supportive interaction with adults.

Campers are encouraged to play an important role in the planning and selection of activities which are Optional overnight sleep-overs are

School of Education. The program is designed to be interesting and rewarding, with high likelihood of success.

Among the major goals of the camp is the hope that each youngster will gain through the program an improved self-concept, a deepened interest in discovering and improving his or her environment, an improved ability to interact with peers, and the sense that life can be a pleasant, happy, and frequently joyful experience.

The camp day runs from approximately 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays.

beginning Fridays after 4 p.m. Youngsters bring their own lunches and are provided a beverage. All meals are provided to those attending the overnights.

Activities at the Saturday Camp have included a wide variety of offerings including: arts and crafts, sewing, cooking, carpentry, hikes, games, sledding, skating, hay rides, nature projects, rock-climbing, icefishing, and drama productions.

The camp is staffed by student tion forms contact 969-5906

teachers from Boston College who are trained and supervised by Dacey, as well as other personnel from the college. The camper-staff ratio is approximately 2 to 1.

The children enrolled in this program have traditionally been very enthusiastic about it. The plaudits of their parent have been consistently lavish. One camper has suggested that "Saturday Camp is better than cartoons."

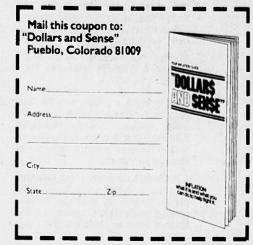
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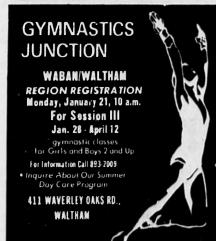
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# Rec. Dept. Notes

**INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120** 

High School Volleyball

Newton Recreation Department's girls high school volleyball league opens season's play tonight at Newton North High. The meeting and scrimmage begins at 7 p.m. Any girls in grades 10, 11 and 12 who would like to participate in this program should contact Fran Towle at 552-7120.

**Archery Classes** There are still some openings in the Recreation Department Archery Program held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee for the series, directed by Bill Baker, is \$2. The registration fee is payable at the time of registration. To receive registration forms, call Bob Doherty

Junior High Girls Basketball

League play for the Junior high girls Basketball league will begin on January 22nd. Girls in grades 7, 8 and 9 are welcome to join in league play at Day Junior High School Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Individuals and teams are welcome.

Women's Volleyball Standings

League Director, Fran Towle, reports the standings in the women's Volleyball League at the halfway point of the season. "A" League standings: Retreads 4-0-0; Set-ups 3-1-0; Art Carrols 2-2-0; Rebels 2-2-0; B Volleys 1-3-0; Needham-Newton Home Improvement 0-4-0. "B" League standings: Twi-Lighters 3-1-0; Newton Seafood 3-0-0; Capello Bros. 3-0-0; Odd Squad 1-4-0; Papa's 1-2-0; Jets 0-2-0.

Square Dance Program
Square dancing with the Garden City Squares is available for square dance enthisiasts at Day Junior High School Monday and Friday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m. Irving Park and Roger Harris direct the program in the Day Junior High cafeteria. Those planning to participate in the program should wear proper clothing and suitable shoes.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball League for those 16 years and older, plays Wednesday nights at Bigelow Junior High from 7 to 9 p.m. Interested women should show up at Bigelow ready to play. The program is directed by Gloria Mangini. League play is scheduled to begin January

American League Basketball Teams in the 4 divisions of the Recreation Department's Adult American Basketball League began

play last week. "A" Division teams this year are O'Malley Club, Rogan's Sporting Goods, Selie Slub, Newton Centics, Yellow Cab and Pendergast Club. "B" Division - Big Blue, George's Cafe, Celtics, Troubadour, Verts, Friday Knights, Better Homes, South High and Sunday Seniors. "C" Division - Stones, Buff's Pub, Rosa Club, Brandon Lakers, Mr. Pup, Pattison Realty, Wilcox Cleaners, Clogate Club. The Place and Stumblebums.

"D" Division - LA Auto Body, Dragons, George's Has Beens Academy of P.D., Auburndale Cafe, NCR, Boys Club, Verts and Tradewinds. A Division games are played Mondays at Warren Junior High and Thursdays at Bigelow Junior High. First game at 7 and second at 8 p.m. B Division games are played at Day Junior High at 7 and 8 p.m. C Division games are played at Bigelow Junior High at 7 and 8 p.m. D Division plays its games at Warren Junior High also at 7 and 8 p.m.

Ice Skating If the cold weather continues for a prolonged period, there may be ice skating at the 3 supervised facilities maintained by the Recreation Department.

These are Ware's Cove in Auburndale, Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands and Bullough's Pond in Newtonville. Skating information will be available by calling 552-7120. Until such time as the ice is declared safe by Recreation Department officials, Commissioner Russell J. Halloran asks children and parents to keep off natural ice surfaces until the supervised skating program begins. The re-cent tragic drownings of three skaters in New Hampshire is a grim warning to all would-be skaters.

Pony League Basketball
The Pony Division of the
Recreation Department's Basketball Leagues open the season on Sunday. After January 13th, all games will be played at Warren Junior High, on

Fridays at 7 and 8 p.m. The Pony League this 1980 season are: Newton Centre, Manager Brian McNulty; Warriors, Manager Jim McDonald: Myrtle Tigers, Manager Howard Haywood; Newton Boys Club, Manager Dave Sellers; Arrows, Manager George Norcross; Hawthorne A and Hawthorn B, Manager Joe Siciliano and West

**NEWTON RECREATION TO** OFFER POWER SKATING

The Newton Recreation Department is offering a brand new program of power skating instruction for youths aged 6 through 11.

Power skating teaches skills and techniques for moving fastest on the ice and maintaining control at all times. Skating is the most important factor among hockey fundamentals and it is a well known fact that the power skating classes will cover forward, backward, crossovers, stops, turns, stroking, balance and speed. These skills can be carried over to youth hockey programs or pleasure

The seven week series will meet Tuesdays at the Newton MDC ice rink beginning January 15 at 2 p.m. The fee is \$18. Enrollment will be limited with registration taking place at the Newton MDC ice rink on Tuesday, January 8 at 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. For additional information regarding ice skating instructional programs call

# The Newton Graphic SPORTS



**Artistic form** 

Diane Clark, Newton North High sophomore, does a handstand on the balance beam Tuesday in the Tigers' opening gymnastics meet, a 100.05 to 74.1 victory over North Quincy. Clark, the team's all-around performer, was second in this event and finished with 23.65 points. (Photo by William Morris).

# North in girls gym victory

Capturing first place in every event, Newton North's girls' gymnastics team opened the season with a 100.05 to 74.1 victory over North Quincy in Suburban League action Tuesday at Newton North.

The meet was the opener for the Tigers, who were the undefeated league champs a year ago. The victory was also the first for new head coach Jennifer Rawson.

A former standout at Lexington High, Mrs. Rawson was fifth in the state meet on the uneven bars her senior year when she also finished 10th in the states all-around competition. Jennifer was a teacher-coach for the last two years at Buckingham Browne & Nichols School in Cam-

Cathy Ayers, a junior, won the floor exercise for Newton to start out the meet. Co-Capt. Susan O'Halloran followed this with a win in the uneven bars. O'Halloran is also a captain and standout swimmer.

In the pommel horse, Meg Geagan, the other cocaptain and a fine softball player, walked off with top honors. Finally, junior Shara Lewis won the balance beam to close out the Tiger

Diane Clark, a 10th grader, was the all-around for Newton, finishing up with 23.65 points. Ironically, she finished in second place, individually, in every event.

"I was very pleased to get 100 points in the opening meet," eaid Coach Rawson, "We do have a couple of injuries and it was certainly a good way to open the season.

Newton was without the services of Jecca Harper and Abby Aspel, both of whom have broken bones in their hands. Hopper, who is a standout on the balance beam and the bars, could be back by Monday.

Aspel, another strong performer on the bars, could be out for a month.

# 3 South wrestlers stay unbeaten

Andrew Payne had a win with a 6-2 decision against Weston and battled to a tie in the Lincoln match in the 134. Other winners for the Lions in the Weston match included Bill Reynolds in a 12-2 match and Andy Cohen who pinned his opponent in the 107 class.

This was Newton South's first lost and its record stands at 3-1-1.

Weston had four wrestlers who posted victories both against Lincoln and Newton South. Tom Sampson notched two pins in the 114 class.

Dan Davis also had a pair of pins in the 121. In the heavy weight division, 261-pound Tom Healey took two and Paul Laska fought to a 4-3 decision against Lincoln and posted a pin in 2:30 against the Lions in the 169 class. ners for the Wildcats against Lincoln included Lee Harris with a pin in the 128 class and in the 100, Ralph Cahaly was triumphant.

Three Newton South wrestlers remain undefeated but it was only enough to rack up one win in a Dual County League tri-match Friday at

Newton South defeated Weston,40-24, but was edged by Lincoln-Sudbury Regional, 30-28. Weston was downed by Lincoln, 33-27.

In the 100 pound class, Rick Jaques pinned his Lincoln opponent and squeezed out a 6-5 decision against Weston. Ben Schwalb won two decisions in the 140 class 8-4 against the

Wildcats and 9-1 against the Warriors. Scott Buffington registered a pin in 1:20 in the Weston match and manag-

**Dual County hoop** Late Lincoln basket stops South

Pete Sifferlon's hoop with eight seconds left to play gave Lincolnseconds left to play gave LincolnSudbury Regional a 48-46 victory over
Newton South in a Dual County

Side shots and layups. Kline and Mike

However, in the closely-cropped followup, Peter Nyberg and Kevin Side shots and layups. Kline and Mike

Score at 6-6, 8-8 and 10-10

Wayland started to pull away side shots and layups. Kline and Mike League battle Tuesday night at

Newton. The game was a seesaw conflict throughout and neither team could amass more than a four-point lead. Both teams played a slow paced game employing zone defenses and working the ball around on offense waiting for the good shot.

The game was tied, 20-20, at the half. The Lions' Mike Kline led the offensive assault in the secondhalf and netted six points. There were only 27 fouls called in the contest and Newton South won the free-throw battle by sinking 10 to Lincoln's two.

Mark Buchsbaum led the defensive effort for the Lions and brought down seven rebounds. Mark Hayden was top man in scoring with 13 markers and Buchsbaum had seven points

Galvin chipped in with six points each. Newton South's record is 3-5.

Unable to convert from the foul line, Weston dropped a 59-46 decision to Acton-Boxboro. The final outcome was determined at the charity stripe with the Colonials converting 19 of 24 attempts to just six of 17 for the Wildcats.

The hard-fought game saw 39 fouls whistled, including 20 against Acton. The contest was close for the first half with Weston trailing by a point, 27-26, at the intermission.

But, in the second half, the winners were able to force more turnovers and started to hit with more consistency to put the game away. Backcourter Lee Gldenburg was the only Acton player in double figures

Kostro had seven and Kerim Evin and Don Day six each.

Center Mark Williams dropped in 16 points for the Wildcats, while guard Darryl Baynes hit his seasonal high of 14 and hauled down nine rebounds. Peter Higgins also had nine caroms in a losing effort.

Using its fast-break offense and a tough man-to-man defense to perfection, Wayland out-lasted Westwood, 74-64, in a non-league affair. The win was the sixth in a row for the Warriors who upped their record to 7-1.

The Wolverines led for the only time in the game when center Jeff Smith scored the opening basket. Forward Bob Kepner then tallied twice and his frontcourt mate Craig Pettit once to

The host team came back to tie the However, in the closely-cropped score at 6-6, 8-8 and 10-10 before Wayland started to pull away with a

> The winners built their lead up to 32-24 at the half, only to see the Tri-Valley League team score nine of the first 13 points after the break to pull to within three at 36-33.

But, the Dual County League leaders ran off a 10-2 spurt with four players hitting and were never

seriously threatened afterward. Senior backcourter Tim O'Shea (6-2) was high man for the winners with 21. Kepner, a 6-1 junior, and 6-5 sophomore center Russ Doherty added 14 each with 6-2 sophomore guard Tom O'Shea adding a dozen. Dave Parsons, Pettit and Doherty all pulled down six caroms for the winners.

Smith's 26 points paced Westwood with Bob Harrington netting 14.

### Vona smashes mark ed a 9-4 decision against Lincoln in the 147 pound class. Dave McDonald had a pair of wins for the Lions in the 128 class as did Carl Shishmanian in the

South trackmen beat Marian

By JEFF NOTTONSON

**Newton South-Bedford Dispute Undecided** 

In last Saturday's Newton South meet against Marian, the mile run was won by Mike Cahill of Marian with a 4:59.9.

Second and third places were taken by South's Bob Fast and Bob Patridge respectively, in 5:07 and 5:11. In the forty yard dash, marian again took first place with Charlie Sinacole finishing in 5 seconds. South's Louis DaKoyannis and Andy Ravech finished second and third, both in 5.1. In the 300, South came through clinching first and second places; George Groussis finished in 37.9 and Paul Miller in 38.0. Marian's Greg Boc placed third in 38.4.

In the 600, South again took first and second; Mark King finished in 1:24.9, and Matthew Kelley in 1:28.3. Marian's Mark Knapp came in third in 1:29.8. In tyhe 1000, Kevin Richardson of South placed first in 2:34.1. Tim Clancy of Marian placed second in 2:36.4, and South sophomore Mike Klugerman placed third in 2:37.7. In the 2-mile, Jeff Nottonson of South placed first with a 10:35. Marian's **Bob Collins and Justin Wiley finished** second and third with 10:37.6 and 11:23.6. In the hurdles, Jim Shulman and Greg Walsh, both from South, tied for first in 7.1. Joe Shaughnessy of Marian came in third with 7.3.

In the shot put, David Smith of South threw a 39'21/2" for first place. McCormack and Carver, both from Marian, received second and third with 36'63/4" and 34'51/2. In the high jump, Kevin Richardson of South jumped 5'8" for first place, and Mark Knapp of Marian jumped 5'6" to take second place. Paul Miller of South and Joe Shaughnessy of Marian tied for third with 5'2". The mile relay was won by Newton South in 4:00. The meet ended with a final score of

Newton South-58½, Marian-27½. Newton South is protesting last week's meet against Bedford because of a controversy over the shot put event. Dave Hawkins of Bedford stepIf there's one thing Newton North track Coach Fred Yaitanes can rely Better yet, if there's three things

the Tiger mentor can put stock in, it's the fact that his three captains, Mike Pendergast, Linus Vachon and David Vona, are going to be in the thick of

ped on the line during his first throw, but the judge was not sure if it was considered a foul. Since he could not find the director who would have made the decision, the judge decided to let Hawkins proceed with his second and third throws. Then David Smith of South took his three throws and clearly beat Hawkins with his

But Bedford's coach protested that Hawkins was psychologically disadvantaged because of the controversial decision made after his first throw. Therefore, Hawkins was given an extra attempt and beat Smith by 11/4". South is now protesting against the decision to allow Bedford a fourth throw. A final decision has not been

Friday night, the Tiger leaders stood out again in the annual Coaches Invitational Meet at Harvard University. Not only did all three place in the meet, two did it in personal best times and one set a school record in the pro-

The new record holder is the remarkable David Vona. Normally a miler. Yaitanes switched Vona to the two-mile for this star-studded meet and the results were quite gratifying.

Vona obliterated the previous school mark by crossing the finish line in second place in a blistering 9:17.2. How fast was the speedy senior running? Well, his previous best was 9:32.1, almost 15 seconds slower than his Friday time. The old school record that David smashed was Duncan Scott's 9:28.2 set in 1976, again a solid 11 seconds below that standard.

Peabody's outstanding distance men, Fernando Braz, won the event in 9:16.0, just six yards ahead of Vona. The two ran shoulder to shoulder for the first mile and three quarters before Braz opened up a 12-yard lead. With 220 yards to go, Vona had cut the lead to six yards and was closing fast closest schoolboy race he has ever

Vona also turned in a personal best in the anchor leg of the mile relay when he was clocked in 52.5 seconds for his 440 leg. Vachon recovered from being box-

ed in in the early going to finish strongly and in third place in the mile in 4:24.4, his lowest time ever. Linus made his move at the 880 mark and lowered his time by six seconds.

Pendergast took a fourth in the 1,000 in 2:20.8 for yet another medal for the Garden City runners.

The Tigers' two-mile relay team of 10th grader Cam Laing, (personal best 2:06.6), senior Gerry Ventura (2:08.8), Phil Caldicott (2:08.7) and Brian Young (2:16.2) also took a fourth in 8:40.5

Other personal bests by Newton North came from Eddie Sumpter in the 300 (34.3), Adam McKee in his leg of the mile relay (55.7), and sophomore Billy Drew in both the 300 (34.3) and his leg in the mile relay (53.9). That mile relay of McKee, Pendergast, Vona and Drew lowered their overall time to 3:36.3.

Four events in the meet saw new

records set. Among the record setters were Braz in the two mile (Vona also bettered the previous record), Haverhill's Mike Walukevich in the mile (4:21.1), Mark O'Berry of New Bedford in the hurdles (6.4) and Greg Gonzalvez of Falmouth in the high

Jim Moran clocked a time of 10:19 in the two mile for Waltham High, just four seconds below his previous low. The Hawks' two-mile relay team of John Simeone, Ray DiCiaccio, Bryan Staschavage (personal best of 2:18 for his leg) and Dave Walter were timed

Watertown's Bob Munroe threw the shot put the furthest he ever has, while nailing down third place with his 54-4 effort. Munroe is the Red

Raiders' co-captain. Two other individuals and the mile relay team also turned in personal bests for the Middlesex League entry. Co-Capt. Rick Bartley had a 34.2 for his best ever in the second heat of the

Mark Parsekian survived a spill to finish fifth in his heat in the mile is in his best ever of 4:42.2. Bartley, Kevin Crouse, Steve Parsekian and Mark Parsekian also lowered their time to 3:40.8 in the mile relay.

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**Newton North** Levin to a 67-31 High in a girl basketball bat Waltham.

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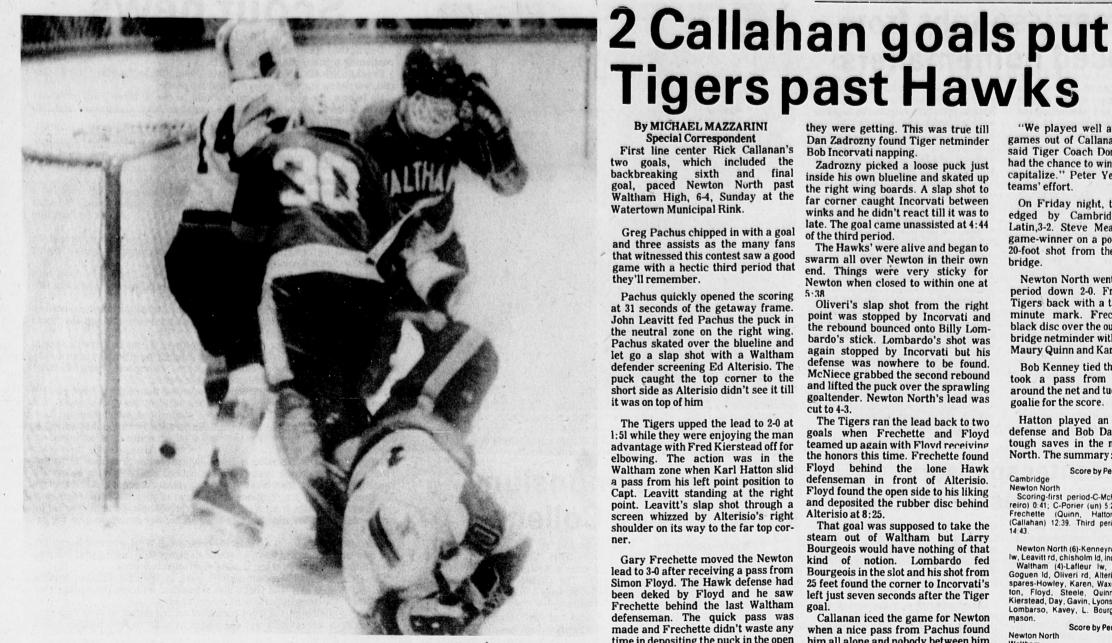
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Scoring Tiger tumbles

Newton North Center Rick Callanan takes a tumble after scoring the fourth Tiger goal in the second period of Sunday night's Suburban League hockey game with Waltham at the Watertown Skating Rink. Teammate Greg Pachus (14) is tied up with goalie Ed Alterisio (30). The Tigers triumphed, 6-4. (Photo by William Morris).

# Sherry Levin guns North girls'win

Newton North was paced by Sherry Levin to a 67-31 victory over Waltham High in a girls' Suburban League basketball battle Friday night at Waltham.

The Tigers jumped out to quick lead and maintained control throughout the contest. Levin and Debbie Quinn were effective with inside shots for Newton North.

The Hawks tried to come back in the second quarter and managed 13 markers . Maryann Swenson led the attack for Waltham with four points in the second canto.

Diana Proia was alert on defense and had seven steals for the Tigers. Newton North pulled down 22 rebounds on Quinn defense with and

Levin each credited with six. Quinn also had five rebounds on offense to finish with 11. The Tigers employed a disciplined offense, play-

ing for the good shot. Levin wound up with 27 points and was game's leading scorer. Swenson

was Waltham's top gun with a dozen markers The Tigers are 3-0 in the league and

Watertown notched its third victory in the Middlesex League by downing Reading,59-26. Top performer for the Red Raiders was Lisa Yankowski who had 23 points,19 rebounds, .and 11

Leslie Horne was a standout on defense with 10 rebounds and Mary Duffy chipped in with 10 markers for Watertown. Coach Kevin McLaughlin said,"Our zone defense worked well and we capitalized on Reading's

Eileen Coffin played a good all-around game and netted eight points. Watertown will take on Melrose at home on Tuesday 5 p.m.

Madison Park's advantage in height was not enough, as Michelle Miller and Diana Houlihan led Newton South to a 42-35 win.

Miller finished with 16 points and Houlihan chipped in with a dozen. Janet Arlington had 17 for the losers. The Lions were effective from the foul line and registered 14 points com-pared to Madison's Park's one free

Newton South is 3-3 overall. Kim Smith turned in a solid effort on defense for the Lions. The summary:

Newton South (42)- Sullivan 1 0 2, Miller 5 6 16, Houlihan 6 0 12, McAvoy 1 0 2, Smith 1 3 5: Frim 0, Sacks 0 5 5, totals 14, 14, 42,

Madison Park (35)-Lambs 2, 0, 4; Johnson 3, 0, 6; Thompson 2, 0, 4; Seay 3, 0, 6; Woods 0; Gaffsey 1, 0, 2; Arlington 6, 1, 17. Totals 17, 1, 35.

Newton North (67)-Hinchee 2, 3, 7; Proia 2, 1, 5; Armstrong 2, 0, 4; Lammers 2, 0, 4; Ackerly 2, 0, 4; Levin 12, 3, 27; Smith 1, 3, 5; Quinn 5, 1, 11; Totals 28, 11, 67.

0, 4; Swanson 5, 2, 12; Totals 12, 7, 31.
Score by Periods Newton North
Waltham
8 13 3 7-31
Watertown (59) — L. Yankowski 11-1-23; P. Pomponi 1-1-3; L. Horne 2-0-4; S. Quinn 2-0-4; M. Duffy 3-4-10; D. Nugent 1-0-2; J. Haggerty 1-0-2; J. Kalashian 0-1-1; A. Donnelly 1-0-2; E. Coffin 3-2-8. Newton North

Totals 25-9-59, Reading (26) — McDonald 2-0-4; Dyment 1-0-2; O'Sullivan 2-0-4; Simone 3-0-6; Heenan 2-2-6; Kizulas 1-0-2; Ellis 1-0-2. Totals 12-2-26.

Mike Walsh's unassisted goal in

overtime gave St.Sebastian's School

of Newton its fifth win in a 5-4 In-

dependent School League contest with

Walsh stole the puck and flew in on

a break away, faked right and fired it

into the upper left corner at 6:57 of the

Walsh also scored the Arrows' third

goal in the second stanza. Walsh let

loose a slap shot from the point with

assists going to Jim Marrano and Ron

Kevin Mutch's shot from the slot after

St. Sebastian's first tally came off

overtime period.

Belmont Hill Saturday at Belmont.

they were getting. This was true till Dan Zadrozny found Tiger netminder First line center Rick Callanan's Bob Incorvati napping. two goals, which included the Zadrozny picked a loose puck just

backbreaking sixth and final goal, paced Newton North past inside his own blueline and skated up the right wing boards. A slap shot to Waltham High, 6-4, Sunday at the far corner caught Incorvati between winks and he didn't react till it was to late. The goal came unassisted at 4:44 of the third period.

Special Correspondent

the neutral zone on the right wing.

Pachus skated over the blueline and

let go a slap shot with a Waltham

defender screening Ed Alterisio. The

puck caught the top corner to the

The Tigers upped the lead to 2-0 at

1:51 while they were enjoying the man

advantage with Fred Kierstead off for

elbowing. The action was in the

Waltham zone when Karl Hatton slid

a pass from his left point position to

Gary Frechette moved the Newton

lead to 3-0 after receiving a pass from

Simon Floyd. The Hawk defense had

been deked by Floyd and he saw

defenseman. The quick pass was

made and Frechette didn't waste any

time in depositing the puck in the open

Mike Oliveri brought the Waltham

crowd to life with his screened slap

shot at 8:30 of the second period. Ken-

ny McNiece won the faceoff and drop-

ped the disc back to Oliveri at the

point. The Hawks' were starting to set

up when Oliveri fired towards the

net. The puck caught the far corner along the ice and Waltham was back in the game, Callanan scored the first

of his two goals after a pass from

Callanan when his shot trickled bet-

ween alterisio's pads for the 4-1

The Hawks had started to play like

they had against Quincy but they still

weren't cashing in on all the chances

being set up by Marrano and Walsh.

Chris Kennedy notched the Arrows'

In the third canto, Luoma slapped

in the black disc off a face-off. Walsh

finished with two goals and two assists in the contest.

Chris Simon tied the game in the

third period for Belmont Hill with a

pair of scores. Simon made the net

bulge at the 4:33 mark and 11 seconds

later he on a two-on-one situation to

Buckingham, Browne and Nichols

St. Sebastian's is 5-1 and will face

send the contest into overtime.

second tally off a pass from Mutch.

Newton lead at 10:03.

Arrows notch 5th win

side at 7:46.

Watertown Municipal Rink.

they'll remember.

it was on top of him

Greg Pachus chipped in with a goal and three assists as the many fans The Hawks' were alive and began to that witnessed this contest saw a good swarm all over Newton in their own game with a hectic third period that end. Things were very sticky for Newton when closed to within one at Pachus quickly opened the scoring at 31 seconds of the getaway frame. John Leavitt fed Pachus the puck in

Oliveri's slap shot from the right point was stopped by Incorvati and the rebound bounced onto Billy Lombardo's stick. Lombardo's shot was again stopped by Incorvati but his defense was nowhere to be found. McNiece grabbed the second rebound and lifted the puck over the sprawling short side as Alterisio didn't see it till goaltender. Newton North's lead was cut to 4-3.

The Tigers ran the lead back to two goals when Frechette and Floyd teamed up again with Floyd receiving the honors this time. Frechette found Floyd behind the lone Hawk defenseman in front of Alterisio. Floyd found the open side to his liking and deposited the rubber disc behind Alterisio at 8:25.

That goal was supposed to take the steam out of Waltham but Larry Bourgeois would have nothing of that kind of notion. Lombardo fed Bourgeois in the slot and his shot from 25 feet found the corner to Incorvati's left just seven seconds after the Tiger Frechette behind the last Waltham

Callanan iced the game for Newton when a nice pass from Pachus found him all alone and nobody between him and the Waltham net. Callanan deked Alterisio right and stickhandled left lifted a backhanded over Alterisio's pads. The goal came at 14:27 and it didn't give Waltham much time to do anything after that.

"We played well and we got good games out of Callanan and Hatton.' said Tiger Coach Don Crowley. "We had the chance to win but we couldn't capitalize." Peter Yetten said of his

teams' effort. On Friday night, the Tigers were edged by Cambridge Ringe and Latin,3-2. Steve Mearns scored the game-winner on a power-play with a 20-foot shot from the slot for Cam-

Newton North went into the second period down 2-0. Frechette led the Tigers back with a tally at the eight minute mark. Frechette fired the black disc over the outstretched Cambridge netminder with assists going to Maury Quinn and Karl Hatton.

Bob Kenney tied the game when he took a pass from Callanan, went around the net and tucked it under the goalie for the score.

Hatton played an alert game on defense and Bob Davis made some tough saves in the nets for Newton North. The summary:

Cambridge Newton North Scoring-first period-C-McKinley (Mitrano, Carreiro) 0:41; C-Porier (un) 5:20: Second period-N-Frechette (Quinn, Halton) 8:01; N-Kenney (Callahan) 12:39. Third period-C-Mearn (Poirier) 14:43.

Newton North (6)-Kenneyrw, Callahan c, Paeaus Iw, Leavitt rd, chisholm Id, incorvanti g. Waltham (4)-Lafleur Iw, Blais c, Russo rw, Goguen Id, Oliveri rd, Alterisio g, Newton North spares-Howley, Karen, Waxman, Frechette, Hatton, Floyd, Steele, Quinn. Waltham spares-Kierstead, Day, Gavin, Lyons, McNiece, Zadlozny, Lombarso, Kavey, L. Bourgeois, D. Bourgeois, mason.

Score by Periods Newton North

Waltham Scoring-NN-Pachus (Leavitt) 0.31; NN-Leavitt (Pachus, Hatton) 1:51; NN-Frechette (Floyd) 7:46; W-Oliveri (McNiece) 8:30; NN-Callahan (Pachus) 10:03; W-Zadlozny (un) 4:44; W-McNeice (Lom-bardo, Oliveri) 5:38; NN-Floyd (Frechette) 8:25; W-L. Bourgeois (Lombardo) 8:32

### Plan group ice skating lessons

Ice skating classes for men, women and children ages 10 and up will be held at the MDC Rink on Nonantum Pachus in the left wing corner. A Road on Mondays at 7 p.m. beginning Monday, January 21st. Waltham defenseman was all over

Instruction is for the beginner, in-

termediate and advanced recreational skater using either figure or hockey skates. For information or registration on this 7 week series call the rink or the Bay State Ice Skating

School at 969-3816.



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### CAREER/PERSONAL Tiger underclassmen GROWTH COUNSELING Vocational/life planning and

excel in track meet Newton North underclassmen set six personal bests and walked off with the same number of medals in the Metropolitan Area Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet Saturday at

the Dana Athletic Center, Bentley. Sophomore Billy Drew won the 45yard hurdles in 7.3 seconds for the Tigers. Teammate Cam Laing, another 10th grader, was runnerup in the 600 in 1:23.7.

Lew Hunter took a second in the high jump with a leap of 5-8, while Drew was right behind him at 5-4. George Fulk garnered a third in the two mile in 10:36.6, while Ted Turke was third in the 1,000 in 2:40.7.

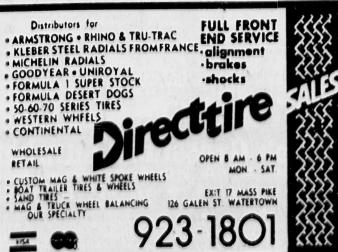
The mile relay team of Laing, Mark O'Lalor, Hunter and Drew also placed in the second spot in 4:01.1. Leading off the personal bests for the Garden City runners was Bruce McDonald,

who was sixth in the shot put with a toss of 37 feet.

Also turning in their finest efforts to date were Karl Winkler with a shot put of 28-7.5 feet, Mark Weinfeld with a 1:32.9 clocking in the 600, Paul Partridge with a 2:47.6 in the 1,000, Tom Ventura with a 5:09.7 in the mile and Gerard McHugh with a 5.13.6 mile

North River 39 69 67 37 32 18 13 Stoneham Burlington Gr. Boston Weekend Results

Waitham 6, Natick 1 North River 2, Cranston 0 Assabet 6, Burlington 1 Stoneham 4, Gr. Boston 0



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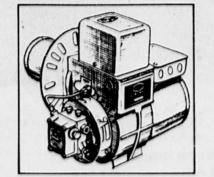
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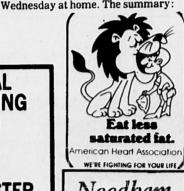


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### **Testimony sought from** displaced homemakers

BOSTON — A public hearing, the last of five statewide, will be held in Boston on Friday, Jan. 18 to solicit the public's recommendations on the needs and problems of displaced

Displaced homemakers are those usually women - who have been dependent on the income of spouse or on social security or public assistance such as AFDC. Now, they have lost the support of spouse through death, divorce, separation, or disability or they are about to lose their public assistance because their youngest child is reaching eighteen. These women must seek employment, but because they have little or no recent market experience and are generally over 40, they face difficulties in getting a job. Left in reduced circumstances without the economic and emotional support of their former way of life, displaced homemakers have lost a "job," yet they have no unemployment insurance.

The Department of Manpower Development, part of the Executive Office of Economic Affairs, is holding these hearings to ensure that the programs they develop for displaced homemakers are responsive to these women's needs and problems. As Ann Petter, State Coordinator for the project, puts it, "Too often displaced homemakers fall between the cracks of conventional employment efforts. Their situation is so different from that of unemployed youths or laid-off males, we have to start from scratch to design programs that give these women the self-confidence and work experience they need to get a job.'

The hearing will open with a panel consisting of Patricia Wallace, coordinator of the Second Wind Program; Vivian Guilfoy, project director of the Displaced Homemaker Project funded by HEW; and Valerie Samuels, social services coordinator, Lowell CETA. Following the panel, the floor will be opened to testimony from anyone who wishes to speak on the

The meeting will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fanueil Hall, Boston. All individuals and agencies concerned with displaced homemakers are encouraged to participate.

### Jewish center sponsors discussion series on children

BROOKLINE — Specialists in the fields of medicine and psychology will lead a four-part discussion series for parents and educators of pre-school children beginning in January at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland

Rd., Brookline. "Meeting the Health Care Needs of Pre-School Children" is designed to provide an overview of the physical, social and emotional needs particular to children aged 2 ½ - 6. Center members admitted free, \$1 for non-

According to Francoise Theise and Toby Vogel, both of Newton, who chair BBN's pre-school department, there will be opportunities for participants to discuss common concerns and address questions to the panelists.

The first program, "Physical Needs," will be held Monday Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. Panelists include Dr. Robert

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Csillag, a dentist; Dr. Michael Ginsburg, infectious disease specialist; Dr. Frederic Greenberg, ophthalmologist; Ms. Marilyn Ross, nutritionist; and Dr. Stanley Sakowitz, allergist.

Other programs in the series will highlight "Social-Emotional Needs," "Peer Interaction at the Pre-School Level," and "Moral Issues Affecting Young Children," led by Rabbi Joshua Elkin of Newton's Solomon Schechter Day School.

BBN, a branch of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, provides social, recreational, educational and Jewish cultural activities for 4,000 people of all ages. The center's pre-school department includes a five-day-a-week nursery school, the Ledgewood Special Needs Program, summer pre-camp, parentchild gym and parent education.

For further information, call Nettie

.. Robert A. Danziger

and Carl S. Zimble, both

of West Newton, have been elected to the Beth

Israel Hospital Board of

Trustees for a three-

year term. Danziger is a

Ernest J. Paquin of

Newton, director of the

Laundry and Linen Ser-

Wellesley Hospital, has

been named district

director for the National

Association of Institu-

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Everett Shapiro, DMD, of Newton Centre (left) receives the Administration Certificate of Merit from Dean Erling Johansen (right) of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine acknowledging 29 years of teaching and service. Shapiro is clinical professor and chairman of orthodontics.

### Teaching symposium set at Lesley College

By Winifred Skolnikoff

CAMBRIDGE - In the current controversy over why Johnny can't read and Susie can't add and neither one of them can write very well, educators may be overlooking ideas that would make the teaching of basic skills easier them and more fun for the kids.

Clay and poetry to stimulate curiosity. Dance and drama to provide the creative leap from facts to understanding. Photography and signing games to teach reading, writing and 'rithmetic.

"Instant photography can be used to teach everything from math to emotions," says Maida Abrams, who lives in Newton and has been teaching and consulting in the Newton schools for 12 years.

Ms. Abrams who works particularly with special needs children, is doing just that.

"We use action photos for learning verbs. Children who find it hard to read and verbalize can, through the photographs they take, share their ex-Medical notes periences and develop spoken

> 'There are endless possibilities for learning. Every day something new happens. We have set up a visual pen pal system so that kids who can't write to one another can communicate and exchange ideas through their photos.'

On Jan. 12, Ms. Abrams will team with Lori Berenberg, who also teaches in Newton, to lead a workshop on "The Creative Uses of Instant Photography for Special Needs Children.'

Part of an all-day series of workshops for teachers and art specialists sponsored by the Arts Institute of Lesley College Graduate School, the symposium is open to anyone interested in using the arts in the classroom.

Other areas to be covered include "Arts and the Gifted," Studies through the Arts for Adolescents," "Dance-Movement in Adolescents, Dance Inc.

Public School Education," "Poetry
Workshop," "Language Experience
Approach to Learning," "Music and Approach to Learning," "Music and Literature," and "Art Materials and How They Can be Used in the

The two-hour workshops will be led by teachers and specialists now working in programs and schools throughout the greater Boston area.

The symposium, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in Welch Auditorium at Lesley College in Cambridge, will be followed by evaluation groups and a reception. Advance registration is \$15. Anyone interested in more information can call 868-9600, extension

real estate executive and Zimble is the presi-**HELPUS** Dr. Leonard J. Tocci STRIKE OUT of West Newton is serving as chairman of the functions committee of MARCH the Fifth Yankee Dental OF DIMES Congress Jan. 10-13 in





### Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Telephone

617-964-3430

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings; photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in this paper when sending one. Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact if we have any questions.

Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton,

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# Scout news

continuing with ongoing troop projects.
Franklin School Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 1032, led by Mary Morse, plan-

ned, worked on and fully enjoyed a holiday party.

Up to now, the girls had been working on one of three badges: sewing, taught by Mrs. Kivlahan; cooking, taught by Mrs. Guterman; and "My Home," taught by Mrs. Sakarata.

The cooking group made everything from punch to G.S. cake for the holiday buffet, while the sewing group made embroidered napkins and bright poinsettia napkin-holders. Those in the "My Home" badge group made stuffed animals, which were distributed to younger family members.

The troop has been planning a January service project.

Junior Girl Scouts in Sacred Heart Troop 595 and also Junior Troop 259 of Underwood School made Christmas crafts. The 5th grade Troop 595 Scouts are working to earn "My Camera" badge, learning how to develop film which they have shot.

Barbara Murphy, who is co-leader with Judy McDowell, reports that the girls are looking forward to picking out a play to perform, planning it, acting in it for Girl Scout Week in March.

Troop 259 leaders, Beverly Van Buskirk and Jane Dreier also have been showing the 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls how to do different embroidery stit-

Horace Mann School Junior Troop 435, led by Margi Maynard, assisted by Jeanne Concannon, has already experienced the warm feelings that come out of carrying out two service projects.

They baked Halloween cookies for Waltham Fernald School's special

needs people and recently the girls sewed drawstring gift bags for each resident, filling them with presents (like combs, toothpaste, cologne, candy cane) and they baked Christmas cookies besides.

Horace Mann Brownies of Troop 826 worked on this project. Third graders decorated baskets and candy jars for each resident were put in these. The 2nd grader Scouts made Christmas tree decorations, which dangled from the baskets and they gave fresh fruit. Earlier the Brownies had sold G.S. calendars to bolster the troop treasury a bit, in order to afford more ac-

Nancy Vecchione is leader of Davis School Junior Troop 607 this year. Twenty-one enthusiastic members have shared activities such as making Thanksgiving favors for a West Newton convalescent home and bringing the Christmas spirit to its residents in the form of music. The Juniors sang carols while Cadettes from West Newton Troop 537 played their musical instruments. Troop 607 also brought colorful holiday favors to give the pa-

Cadettes in Lynn Baldi's Troop 537 come from West Newton, Nonantum and Newton Corner and enjoyed ethnic dancing, food tasting and learning about different customs at the World Celebration in Boston.

The girls collected donations which went to UNICEF (United Nations Childrens' Fund) and sold Girl Scout calendars. With the percentage they

get on each, the troop hopes to see the Ice Capades. To meet a challenge, the troop members served supper at John's Church. Cadettes must accept different challenges in order to earn badges, unlike

Recently, you may have seen some of the Cadettes who appeared along with Santa as his pixies in the annual Nonantum Christmas Party parade.
Also Troop 537 took gay tray favors which they had made to West Newton Convalescent Home where they also entertained the inhabitants. Now

everyone is into practicing camp crafts, knot-tying and rope-lashing techni-Another troop of junior-high-school-aged Girl Scouts in north Newton is

Newton Catholic School Cadette Troop 972. The cardiopulmonary resucitation (CPR) course which the troop took in Wellesley should stand them in good stead in an emergency situation. They continue to learn new skills and use those they already have to earn badges individually. Phyllis Lewis and

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**Highland Glee** 

new members

AUBURNDALE - The Highland

Glee Club invites prospective

members to attend open rehearsals

Monday, Jan. 14 and Monday, Jan. 21,

at 7:45 p.m. at its regular meetingplace, the Auburndale Con-gregational Church, corner Grove

and Woodland Streets, one mile from the Riverside MBTA terminal.

Men with singing experience are invited to come and enjoy music and

fellowship. The group needs more singers. Its repertoire includes all

forms of music - sacred, ballads,

Each year the club presents two

regular concerts, in December and

April, and is available also to perform for social and fraternal organizations,

church groups and fund-raising ac-

For further information call

Broadway, folk, popular.

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Club invites

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**United Nations** percentage they

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### Young Performer's competition Jan. 26

WELLESLEY — Auditions will be held Saturday, Jan. 26, for the Marian Angelini Young Performer's Competition, sponsored by the Wellesley Choral Society.

Auditions are by appointment only and will be conducted between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. For the first time this year, prizes of \$50 for first place and \$25 for second place will be awarded.

Applicants should be between the ages of 14 and 29. Musical selections are limited to seven minutes and should be chosen from a standard repertoire of concert music of any style or period. Piano accompaniment, where needed, must be provided by the applicant anad may be done by an adult or teacher.

Contestants will be judged by a board of professional musicians and selected board members of the socie-

A Finalists' Concert is also held and will take place Saturday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m., preceded by a dress rehearsal at 9 a.m.

All components of the competition will take place in the Wellesley Junior High School auditorium.

For further information, contact Margit Lilly at 237-5137.

### Saturday art program adds sculpture class for teens

NEWTONVILLE — Beginning Saturday, Jan. 19, the week-end art school of the Newton Creative Arts Center will add one class of "Sculpture from Observation" - that is, working from a posed model, in full figure and head. The teacher will be a guest artist, Marina Nesterenko, a graduate of the Muchina Academy of Art in Leningrad. Ms. Nesterenko is an accomplished artist and craftsperson and brings a distinctive approach

to modeling in clay. Class is open to students of secondary school age (grade 7-12) and interested adults. Fee is \$21 for the 14 sessions, Jan. 19 to May 24. It will meet in the Ceramics Studio, Day Junior High, Minot Place, Newtonville, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Enrollment will be limited to 12 students. To reserve a place call the art office (552-

### YMCA Camp F.A. Day holds reunion Sunday

NEWTON CORNER - The 65th successive season for Camp Frank A. Day, the Newton YMCA's resident summer camp, opens Sunday at 4:30

That is when campers and friends of the camp get together at the midwinter reunion at the YMCA, 276 Church St., for an afternoon and evening of swimming, dining, volleyball,

dancing and games.

Boys and girs ages 7-14 interested in attending the camp or learning more about camp activities are invited to attend free of charge.

Camp F.A. Day is located on Lake Quacumquasit in East Brookfield, 50 miles west of Boston and six miles

north of Old Sturbridge Village. The 1980 season will be divided into two four-week sessions, one from June 29 to July 26, and the second from July 26 to Aug. 23.

Reunion coordinator is Richard McKnight, who is returning as camp director and his 19th year with the

Attendance during last summer was the highest in the past decade. More than 80 campers have signed up to date for the 1980 season.

The camp is open to boys and girls regardless of race, religion or ethnic background. For more reunion details, call 244-6050.

### **BCT** company to tour soon

BOSTON — For 29 years the Boston Children's Theater has been entertaining children with live theater productions, and 10 years ago it launched a new venture - a touring company which is available to travel outside the Boston area, bringing to many children their first opportunity to see live theater performed for them by

other children. The touring company's spring production, opening the weekend of Jan. 26, will be "Winnie the Pooh," directed by Tracy Shoolman, with settings by Kim Sammis and costumes by Lynn Kessinger. The cast, made of youngsters chosen from the theater's creative drama classes, includes: Jennifer Scanga of Dedham, Deborah Sklar of Lexington, Cynthia Bradley of Nahant, Charlotte Mandell of West Roxbury, Michael Alper of Auburndale, Elisa Erali of Jamaica Plain, Rachel Thorburn, Cynthia Bradley, Kim Nuttall and Karyn Cohen of Newton, Jaison Greene, Piper Kerman, Toni Senecal and Lisa Rogers of Brookline.

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The touring company productions are usually booked by PTA's, libraries, Hadassah groups, schools, etc. as a fund raising activity, and have proved very successful. Other groups have used one of these productions as a treat for a group of children.

Interested sponsors are urged to contact the theater immediately while dates are still available for "Winnie the Pooh." Write or call the Boston Children's Theater, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma 02146;

# Edison lecture at

Highlands Senior Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., will host a lecture by a representative of Boston Edison Mon-

The Impact of Fuel Adjustment Charges" will be discussed at 11 a.m. Coffee and refreshments will be serv-

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Highlands center HIGHLANDS - The Newton

The station undertook the project,

allowed her to stand by, in her account, and watch her daughter dismembered? What we found was a tragic course of events which, unfortunately, is probably not restricted

"She never learned how to get by on her own, how to live," the 25-year-old producer added. "It's understandable that when she was finally released by the sate at age 18, she had no idea of how to survive. She was totally un-

Harnden said reliving Denise Gallison's life with her was a traumatic experience for him. He read every letter she had written to various foster parents since she was 5 years old. After more than a year of interviews, filming, and editing, the project was completed. Harnden feels he now knows Denise Gallison better

Immediately following "Denise" from 10 to 11 p.m. will be a discussion of the issues raised in the program, and guidance for viewers on the overall problem of child abuse will be offered. The program will feature Dr. Tim Johnson, WCVB-TV medical editor; Prof. Arthur Miller of Harvard Law School, host of "Miller's Court;" and "NewsCenter Five's" Jack Hynes.

Several of WCVB-TV's locally produced programs will use "Denise" as the focus for segments on child abuse. On Sunday, Jan. 13, "Sunday Open House" will present a segment featurrepresentatives

# Foster, Hawthorne, Haydn, Rossini and the Liebeslieder

The Liederkreis Quartet with both Craig Smith and Leslie Amper at the piano will perform Sunday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m., at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The program will consist of music by

waltzes of Brahms. Susan Larson, soprano; D'Anna Fortunato, mezzo-soprano; Ray DeVoll, tenor; and James Maddelena, baritone, are the soloists. Tickets are \$5.

# Channel 5 explores child abuse via documentary on Gallisons

BOSTON - In May 1978, Edward and Denise Gallison were charged with manslaughter and child abuse after the death of their 3-year-old daughter, Jennifer. As the case came to court, the grisly details surrounding the child's death shocked people across the country. The child had been dismembered and thrown away in a garbage bag.

Currently serving sentences of 18-20 years for manslaughter and 8-10 years for child abuse, Denise Gallison sat in the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Framingham and slowly told a film crew her version of how her daughter died.

That interview is the basis for "Denise," a factual retelling of Denise Gallison's life, to be telecast by WCVB-TV (Channel 5) Sunday, Jan. 13, at 9 p.m. In the process of amassing the facts of Gallison's life, a story was created that, according to narrator Jack Hynes, "Would have been an unbelievable story if it wasn't

all true." At the November 1979 trial of Edward Gallison for the same crimes, Denise Gallison testified against her husband. He was also convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 18-20 years at Walpole State Prison. In the WCVB-TV documentary, Gallison tells much the same story she told in court several months later.

Denise Gallison was a ward of the state for 18 of her 23 years and had 15 different social workers assigned to her in 20 years. Her life story, told in her own words, by several of her foster parents, and by her brother and sister, is an instance of one social neglect after another.

according to Philip Balboni of Newton, WCVB-TV public affairs and editorial director, "To try and discover how a person could come to do the things Denise Gallison did. What events in her life could have

to Denise Gallison."

The 60-minute documentary was produced by Mishka Harnden, who spent four months meeting with Gallison every day for four hours before she came to trust him enough to talk about the case and her feelings. Harnden said Gallison agreed to the project because, "She wanted people to better understand what she did and why it had happened.

prepared for the world."

than anyone except herself.

### King Day observed WEST NEWTON - Martin Luther Baptist Church Jan. 15.

King Day will be observed at Myrtle

A service will be held at noon at the church, 21 Curve St. Mayor Theodore Mann will bring greetings from the city. Other participants include members of BCON (Black Citizens of Newton) and the South Middlesex Chapter of the NAACP.

The public is invited to attend

### **Newton Country** entrance exam set

NEWTON CORNER - Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will hold an entrance exam for girls interested in attending grades 7-12 in September on Saturday from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

For further information, or to register for the test call the admissions office at 244-4246.

"Everything you've always wainted **HOME MAINTENANCE** to know about inflation, but didn't know Remodeling who to ask..."

Prevention of Cruelty to Children (9:30 a.m.). Monday, Jan. 14, "Good

Day!" (9:00 a.m.) will present a seg-

ment on Parents Anonymous, a group

which attempts to help child abusers.

On Thursday, Jan. 17, "City Streets" (7:30 p.m.) will telecast a documentary on child abuse, hosted by Marc Holmes. Friday, "Miller's Court" will look at the (7:30 p.m.)

legal issues surrounding child abuse,

examing the rights of children and the

Here in this booklet are things you need to know about the cause of inflation — and what you can do about it. The booklet is EREE Forces

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### Obituaries Frances B. Fernald

memorial service will be held at the Second Church, West Newton, Friday (Jan. 11) at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Frances Burleigh Fernald.

NEWTON

Mrs. Fernald, who died at the age of 91, had been a West Newton resident since 1915.

Mrs. Fernald is survived by six children, Burleigh Fernald of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Roehrig, Frances Washington, D.C.; Dr. John D. Fernald, Needham; Mrs. Louise Wrentham; Loring,

George H. Fernald, Jr., Lincoln; and Richard R. Fernald, Peterborough,

She is survived also by a brother, E. Irving Fernald of Tavares, Fla., and by 34 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Fernald, a native of Tavares, Fla., was graduated from Wellesley College in 1912. She was active in a number of Newton organizations, including the Newton Girl Scouts, the Lucy Jackson Chapter of the Chapter

American Revolution and the Second Church in West Newton.

Mrs. Fernald served as president of the All Newton Music School and as president of the Newton Woman's Club.

In 1978 Mrs. Fernald was given a certificate for 35 years of volunteer service to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Gifts in memory of Mrs. Fernald may be made to the Hillside School, Robin Hill Road. the Marlboro, Mass. 01752.

### **Newton Augusto Teixeira**

WEST NEWTON- A memorial service was held recently for Newton Augusto Teixeira, founder of the Associated Engineering Corp. of Boston and manager of RCA in

Mr. Teixeira, 57, died suddenly Jan.5 at his home.

He joined RCA in 1955 as a systems engineer and became manager of program operations in the Automated Systems Division. His name was listed in American Men of Science. He was director and vicepresident of Associated Engineering for 20 years.

He was born in New Bedford and graduated from New Bedford High School. He earned a scholarship to MIT, where he received a degree in electrical

engineering in 1944.
Mr. Teixeira was a the member of American Management Association, Project Management Institute, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Institute of Electrical Electronics and Engineers. He wrote numerous technical papers on textile research, automatic test equipment, and

ment. He was a member of the Tuesday Club of Newton; Wamsutta Newton: Lodge of Masons in New Bedford; the Lodge

engineering manage-

Council Chapter, Valley of Lowell; Consistory, Valley of Boston; and Aleppo Temple. He was also active in Scouting in the Mystic Valley Council.

He was a member of the First Unitarian Society in Newton for more than 20 years, served on most of the church's committees and was former chairman of the board of trustees.

He leaves his wife, Melissa Barker (Wood) of West Newton; a son, Thomas J. of Stow; two daughters, Eve DeSouza of North Conway, N.H., and Amy B. Mitchell of East Harwich; and his stepmother, Virginia Teixeira of New Bedford.

### Josephine Lombardi

NEWTON-(Iarossi) Josephine Lombardi, 76, died Jan. 6 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Benevenuto, Italy, Mrs. Lombardi came to the United States more than 50 years ago after she was married. She lived in Newton the rest of her

She was a weaver at the former Security Mills in Newton until her retirement several years ago. She was a member of the Fiore d'Italia Lodge of the Sons of Italy in Newton.

She was the wife of the late Orazio Lombardi. She leaves one son,

Alfred of Newtonville; a daughter, Mrs. John (Celeste) Braceland of Burlington; 10 grand-children, and two greatgrandchildren.

Funeral rangements were made by the Valente Funeral Home in Newtonville. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Benjamin Kerstwin

HIGHLANDS- Ser- Hospital. vices were held recently for Benjamin Kerstein of Newton Highlands, who died Jan. 5 in Newton-Wellesley

Mr. Kerstein, 85, was the husband of Dorothy (Cohn) Kerstein. He was a retired engineer. he leaves several nieces

and nephews. Arrangements were by the Levine Chapel in Brookline. There will be In addition to his wife, no Memorial Week.

### Sadie Sandel

(Levine) Sandel, wife of the late David Sandel. died Jan. 4 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She

NEWTON- Sadie salesperson in the nephews. Services were clothing business.

She leaves her sister Ethel Krasnow Newton Centre, and nieces

held Jan. 6 at the Levine followed by Memorial Week at her residentce.

### Mary E. McElroy

NEWTON CENTRE— (Smith) McElroy, 81, of Newton Centre, died Jan. 5 in St. Hospital Elizabeth's after a short illness.

She was born in Boston, the daughter of the late John and Bridget (Lee) Smith. She had lived in Newton Centre for about 35 years. Mrs. McElroy

was a retired supervisor for the New England Telephone Co. and a member of the company's Pioneers America Club. She also belonged to the Sacred Heart Parish Guild of

St. Francis. She leaves her husband, Edward A. McElroy; one son, Edward A. of Weymouth; bury.

one daughter, Mary Lee McElroy of Brighton: a sister. Rose Whalen of Waltham; and four

grandchildren. rangements were made by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home in West Newton. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Rox-

### Family planning classes to begin

BRIGHTON—Natural Family Planning classes will begin at the Watertown Health Center, 85 Main St., Watertown, on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 9:30 a.m. Cost of the sessions, which consist of four classes held on Tuesday mornings for four consecutive months, is \$30

Pre-registration is requested. Call



St. Elizabeth's Hospital Department of Natural Family Planning, 782-7000,

### Year of the Trees

BROOKLINE - The Brookline-**Brighton-Newton Jewish Community** Center Youth Services Department is having a special family celebration commemorating Tu Bishvat-the New Year of Trees.

This program will take place Sunday, Jan. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a play, filmstrip, crafts and treats. Admission will be 50 cents

For further information regarding this program, please contact Deborah Brooks or Linda Klemow at the BBN-

JCC at 734-0800. The BBN-JCC is a branch of the **Jewish Community Center of Greater** 

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in Shaw Hall. Cooperative Bank

# merger approved

shareholders of Central Cooperative Bank of Somerville and Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank of Brookline have jointly approved the consolidation of the two banks under the name Central Cooperative Bank. Meetings of the shareholders of the banks were held on Thursday, Dec. 13, with approval being voted unanimously by both groups. The effective date of the consolidation was Dec. 31, 1979.

According to Joseph R. Doherty, president of Central Cooperative Bank, and Stanley Gruber, president

**IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY** 

of Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, the combined assets of the new entity will be in excess of \$140 million, making it among the largest cooperative banks in Massachusetts. The bank will have nine offices; two in Somerville and Woburn, and one each in Arlington, Burlington, Cambridge, Chestnut Hill and Needham. Bank customers having an account at one office will have the option of banking at any of the bank's nine offices, thereby providing a high degree of convenience when traveling around the outskirts of Boston. Individuals who have been associated with specific offices in the past will con-

The new Central Cooperative Bank, with greater resources and expanded facilities, will actively promote its services to the suburban communities north and west of Boston. This includes everything from the payment of maximum interest on savings accounts and term deposits, to the lending of funds for home remodeling, personal, student higher education and mortgage loans.

at these locations.

School lunch menus Milk served with all lunches.

Energy Sweepstakes winner Laurel Lopatin of Newton Centre watches

Mark Frey of Mutual Bank for Savings draw another lucky winner in the

contest. Contestants are eligible to win a cord of wood or the BTU equivalent

in home heating fuel. There are going to be six weekly drawings followed by

two grand prize drawings. The grand prize is a Vermont Castings wood

stove. Arthur Geller and Augustino Bianchi have also won.

WEEK OF JAN. 14-18

Secondary School Lunches

Monday

Pizza or chicken patty on bun, let-

tuce and tomato, plus options (salad,

juice, French fries, etc.); or Dagwood

Tuesday

No school - Martin Luther King

Wednesday

Pizza or hamburger, plus options;

or hot turkey sandwich, green beans,

Thursday

Taco or sliced turkey sub, plus op-

tions; or lasagna, tossed salad,

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich or

Hawaiian pork sausage burger, plus

options; or fish dinner, French fries,

bar is available every day at South

and North high schools. One addi-

tional sandwich will be offered (deter-

mined by the manager) at all schools.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Tuna salad sandwich, applesauce,

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Turkey salad on hot dog roll, fresh

Dagwood sandwich, potato salad,

NEWTONVILLE - A variety of

healthrelated courses start at the

A multimedia standard first aid

course will be given in two four-hour

sessions Thursday, Jan. 24, and Fri-

day, Jan. 25, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the

chapter house, 21 Foster St., Newton-

The course is designed to provide

basic skills in first aid and accident

prevention and features workbooks,

films and guided practice sessions.

A standard first aid and personal

safety instructor course will be given

Jan. 19, 20 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

at Mount Ida Junior College, 777

Dedham St., Newton, Newton Centre,

Fee is \$6 for texts and supplies.

Newton Red Cross this month.

variety of courses

carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

No school - Martin Luther King

Milk served with all lunches. Salad

sandwich, fresh fruit.

canned fruit.

Italian bread.

tossed salad, roll.

carrot sticks.

fruit, juice.

**Elementary Hot Lunches** Monday

Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, applesauce, bread. Tuesday No school - Martin Luther King

Wednesday Hamburger on bun, corn, French

fries, cookies. Thursday Chicken patty, peas, corn, roll. Friday

Cheese pizza, fresh fruit, cookies. Milk served with all lunches.

### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

WEEK OF JAN. 14-18 Monday

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce. buttered corn, bread, butter.

Martin Luther King Day school.

Wednesday Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered stringbeans.

Thursday Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Friday Individual cheese pizza or peperoni pizza, potato chips, green salad. Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad available for high

Anyone who is 17 or older and holds

a current standard first aid and per-

sonal safety or standard multimedia

first aid certificate is eligible for the

A cardio-pulmonary resuscitation

(CPR) course will be given in two

four-hour sessions Thursday, Jan. 24,

and Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 6 to 10

p.m. at the Newtonville chapter

Students will be taught the techni-

que of combining mouth-to-mouth

resuscitation and external heart com-

pression to restore breathing and

heartbeat in cardiac arrest victims.

There is a \$3 charge for texts and

For information on all courses, call

house

materials.

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS school. Menu subject to change. NOTICE OF

# Newton Red Cross offers Newton Red Cross offers Nassachusetts, Tuesday,

(G)Ja3,10,17

MASSACHUSETTS, 10ESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1980, AT 7.45 P.M., on petition No. 2-80 from ROBERT CICCHETTI, 71 OAKDALE ROAD, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, concerning proposed subdivision of a single lot with two (2) buildings thereon into two lots. The petitioner seeks a variance from the lot area and street setback re-quirements of Sections 24-13 (a) and 24-14 (a) of the zoning or-dinance for the existing single family dwelling at 22 CLIFF ROAD.

The proposed use of the warehouse at 44 OAK STREET for multi-family use requires the applicant to seek a variance from Section 24-6 (b) (5) (e) of the zoning ordinance which limits buildings to three stories and the existing building is four. The applicant further requests a variance from the requirements of Section 24-6 (b) (5) (f) as to setbacks from the street and rear property line to existing building at 44 OAK STREET. Pro-perty is in a private residence district. the zoning ordinance which

Paul E. Foley, Clerk (G)Ja3.10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Notice Of Probate of Will Estate of Oscar Hurovitz late of Newton in the County of Mid

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Shirley Hurovitz of Newton in the County of Mid-diesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a appearance in said

written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 28, 1980.
It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the tinue to work and service customers three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at publication to be one day at least before said return day. Witness. Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh Recister of Prohate

Register of Probate (G)Ja10.17.24

### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICE

a variance from the re-quirements of Section 24-20 (a)

of the zoning ordinance to allow construction of a swimming pool within thirty (30) leet of a brook at 115 ANDREWS STREET. Property is in a single

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex ss PROBATE COURT

Lorraine E. Ben-ur Plaintiff VS.

Yoram Ben-ur

Defendant

Summons by
Publication
To the above-named Defendant

Court will proceed to the hear

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

**PUBLIC HEARING** 

(G)Ja3,10,17

Paul E. Foley, Clerk

residence "C" District.

(G)Ja3,10

CITY OF NEWTON tion which is filed pursuant to Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY. inspection at its principal office One Wells Avenue, Newton Massachusetts during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days JANUARY 22, 1980, at 7:45 P.M., on petition No. 3-80 from AR-NOLD AND ELEANOR NEUSTADT, 115 ANDREWS after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the Foundation is Lena Yaffee. STREET, NEWTON.
MASSACHUSETTS, requesting
from the re-

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** 

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-TY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1980, at 7:45 p.m., on petition No. 1-80 from THEODORA DHIONIS, 112 GIBBS STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, to allow existing lot with dwelling thereon to be divided into two (2) lots, each having an area of 9,500 sq. ft. more or less, (Variance as to lot size, Section 24-13 of the Zoning Ordinance); to allow one of said lots at 80° frontage, (Variance as to lot frontage, Section 24-13 Zoning Ordinance); to allow construction of a dwelling on one of the lots in accordance with side line requirements existing on October 11, 1940, being not less than 7½ feet and a total of not less than 20 feet, (Section 24-14 (b) of the Zooleo Criticosco 2

Zoning Ordinance.)
The Property is located at 112
Gibbs Street and is in a Single
Residence "B" District
Paul E. Foley, Clerk (G)Ja3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, SS. PROBATE COURT NO. 330196 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sol Rotenberg late of Newton, in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of Esther N. Cohen, Harry Granof-sky and Harold Rolenberg as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1980, at 7:45 P.M., on Petition 22, 1980, at 7:45 P.M., on Petition No. 4:80 from OSCAR H.L. Bing, M.D. & BARBARA NELSON BING, 525 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24:20 (a) (e) of the zoning ordinance which prohibits the altering of a structure within the flood plain/watershed area and allowing said alterations to be made to an existing building located within the thirty (30) foot designation area of Section 24. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on o before the thirty-first day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, both without cert designation area of Section 24-20 (e)(2)(13). A variance is requested from the provisions of Section 24-20 (c) requiring that not more than 25 percent of total lot area may be within the flood fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, fille within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin.
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh fiduciaries, obtain without cost "B" district. (G)Ja3, 10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Paul J. Cavanaugh NO 500135 FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Sally Hawes Cur-rier late of Newton in said Coun-

You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Winslow H. Macdonald and Sanford O. Belden as Executors

deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the flduclaries obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (G)Ja10,17,24

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS.
PROBATE COURT No. 330196 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Sol Rotenberg late
of Newton, in said County,
deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 72
that the first thru fourth accounts of Esther N. Cohen,
Harold Rotenberg and Harry
Granofsky as Trustees (the
liduclaries) under the will of
said deceased for the benefit of said deceased for the benefit of Anne S. Rotenberg Trust and Rotenberg Family Trust have been presented to said Court

been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must lile a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries. certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aioresaid, fille within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served thereto, a copy to be served upon the liduclaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin,

To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been
presented to this Court by your
spouse, Lorraine E. Ben-Ur,
seeking a divorce.
You are required to serve
upon Margaret S. Travers plaintiff - plaintiff's attorney, whose
address is 94 Warren Street,
Needham, Massachusetts your
answer on or before February
25, 1980. If you fail to do so, the
Court will proceed to the hear-Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to
file a copy of your answer in the
office of the Register of this
Court at East Cambridge.
Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN,
Esq., First Judge of said Court
at Cambridge. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G)Ja3,10,17

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 462739
NNOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Warren R. Sisson late of Newton, in said County,

NEWT

Great /

in mat

wallpap

deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Katharine W. Sisson and New England Merchants National Bank, executors as rendered by New England Merchants National Bank acrovining executor and the first & linal account of New England Merchants National Bank as Executor (the fiduciarry) under the will of said fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

in said Court at Cambridge on or

plain/watershed area when that Building is at the rear of 525 WALNUT STREET and is located in a single residence

in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of January, 1880, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fluctiary, or to the attorney for the fluctiary, or to the attorney for the fluctiary, or to the attorney for the fluctiary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to fliing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the frounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fluctiary Paul E. Foley, Clerk

to be served upon the liduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T.-Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of

December, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register
ORDER OF NOTICE It is ordered that notice of said

proceeding be given by deliver-ing or by mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing citation to the At-torney General, if required, and torney General, If required, and to all persons entitled to notice by delivery or by mail pursuant to G.L. c.206, section 24 four-teen days, at least, before said return day; sand, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at publication to be one day a least, before said return day; and, in case of accounts of Guardians and Conservators, it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to the Massachusetts Department of Administration by delivering or

Administration by delivering or mailing by registered or certifiled mail a copy thereof to it them fourteen days, at least, before said return day.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De27,Ja3,10 Register



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Boston 02111 phone: 426-4495 eby notified pur-R.Civ. P. Rule 72 thru fourth ac-ther N. Cohen, berg and Harry
Trustees (the
nder the will of
for the benefit of
nberg Trust and
milly Trust have

to preserve your or your attorney ritten appearance it Cambridge on or hirty-first day o the return day of attorney for the btain without cost d accounts. If you ect to any item of s, you must, in adng a written ap-

days after said within such other Court upon motion written statement of tem together with for each objection opy to be served P. Rule 5. Edward T. Martin. st Judge of said twentieth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh

NWEALTH OF ACHUSETTS diesex, ss.

NO. 462739 ACCOUNT sons interested in Warren R. Sisson on, in said County

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### **Police Report**

# Newton jewelry stores hit

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE **Staff Writer** 

NEWTON - Newton police arrested a South Boston man on larceny charges Tuesday afternoon after he allegedly stole two diamond rings from Ware Jewelers at 311 Centre St.

Arthur Fritch, 22, was apprehended after a brief chase by police and an employee of the store. Police say Fritch entered the store around 4 p.m. and asked to look at rings. He allegedly grabbed two rings valued at \$2,850 and ran out of the building, pursued by employee Steven Sateriale.

Fritch was apprehended in the parking lot behind the store by Sgt.
John Hehir and Officers Peter Russo and John Greenwood.

The suspect was arraigned on larceny charges in Newton District Court Wednesday.

Robert Whitlock, 18, of Mattapan was also arrested Tuesday afternoon on charges of larceny of a motor vehicle and malicious damage to proper-

He was arrested after police were called to the Broadlawn Drive area around 5 p.m. by a report of two men trying to break into a parked car.

One of the men escaped on foot and Whitlock was arrested by Officer Janice Brack.

Police are looking for a man in his early 20s who made off with 14 rings from M.C. Jewelers at 314 Walnut St.

Police say the man, described as about five feet, eight inches tall, medium build with light brown curly hair wearing a khaki jacket entered the store around 12:30 p.m. Monday. The man asked a clerk to show him

rings and when the clerk produced two display trays, the man grabbed the trays and fled toward Madison Avenue where he got into an old blue car and escaped. Two Newton youths were arrested Friday on charges of malicious

damage and transporting alcohol.

One was also charged with assault

and battery on a police officer,

Dexter and Hull Streets around 9 p.m. Friday by a report of two youths damaging a car.

They found a car belonging to Maureen Enos of 14 Byron Rd. with the front and rear windows broken, the paint scratched and the tires flattened. Two youths were seen driving away in a car.

The two youths reportedly returned to the scene and were doing additional damage when they were arrested by

Officer Henry Berube was handcuffing Lawrence Ravech, 17, of 34 Sherbrook Rd. when Ravech struck him in the head with the handcuffs.

Ravech was charged with assault and battery on a police officer, malicious damage and transporting alcohol. Neal Klayman, 17, of 210 Brookline Ave. was arrested on the latter two charges.

Milad El-Debieb, 30, of Boston was arrested by Boston police on a warrant from Newton District Court Thursday.

Police say El-Debieb is charged with breaking and entering the home of Judith Limentani at 43 Hamlet St. with intent to commit assault with a knife. He was arraigned on the charge Friday.

A 24-year-old Newton man was arrested Friday afternoon on charges of breaking and entering, operating a motor vehicle to endanger, failure to stop for a police officer, failure to conform to several stop signs and red lights, and speeding.

Police say a pickup truck was seen running a red light at the corner of Centre and Beacon Streets around 4:30 p.m. The truck was reportedly traveling north in the southbound lane, passing cars at a high rate of

Officers Robert Donovan and Thomas Claflin pursued the truck on Centre Street all the way to Newton Corner, and the truck continued to pass cars and run red lights.

The driver reportedly turned left on Richardson St., stopped the truck and jumped out.

Police say the man ran up the front stairs at 32 Richardson St., went into a second floor apartment and locked the door. The owner of the apartment, who was as standing in the front yard, told police the man had no right to enter the building.

The man later opened the door and surrendered to police. He was seen by doctor at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and later taken to Medfield State Hospital for observation.

Two men were seen carrying a stereo out of an Arlington Street home Tuesday night and according to police the men fled in a late model red Dodge. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking glass in a porch

Both men are said to be over six feet tall and one was wearing a brown leather jacket, police said.

Jewelry and antique coins valued at \$400 were taken from a room at the Holiday Inn Monday. Police say there was no sign of forced entry. Another room there was robbed Tuesday. Jewelry valued at \$140 was stolen.

A Vernon Street home was burglarized Monday by thieves who forced a hook and eye lock on a bulkhead and kicked in the cellar door below. Taken were several Oriental rugs, jewelry and an undisclosed amount of cash.

The manager of the Ivy Shop at 199 Boylston St. reports that two coats, one raccoon and one blue fox, were taken from the store Friday between 8:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Clothing, antiques, and jewelry valued at more than \$5,000 was stolen from a Brentwood Avenue home sometime during the past five weeks. Police say the entire house was ransacked. Entrance was gained by breaking glass in a cellar door.

Three bedrooms of a Watertown

break discovered Friday. Police say entrance was gained by kicking in a cellar door. Missing is a television set.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Thieves entered an Oakwood Road home Saturday by climbing on a porch and breaking a second-story window, according to police. Missing are two television sets, one color and one black and white, and two stereo speakers.

A Dartmouth Stree home was entered sometime since Dec. 28 by slipping the front door lock, police say. The entire house was ransacked.

Taken was \$400 worth of stereo equipment, a \$200 amplifier and

Thieves removed a screen on an unlocked window at a Prescott Street home Sunday and stole jewelry.

A Turner Street home was ransacked between 5:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday by thieves who entered by breaking a bedroom window. Reported missing are antique coins and Maltese prints.

Thieves tried to enter a Rand Terrace home through a kitchen window sometime last week, but were thwarted by a dead bolt lock. They were able to get in through a cellar window which was covered with plastic.

Taken in the break were two cameras, a television set, a video recording machine and a watch.

A Tremont Street home was burglarized Thursdaybetween 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. by thieves who pried open a door. Taken were two watches, a color television set, jewelry and a fur

An amplifier worth \$300 was stolen from Silver Lake Electronics at 337 Watertown St. Thursday by two persons who fled on foot.

Police say a well-dressed black couple entered the store and waited the until the owner and his wife were both on the phone. The man reportedly picked up the amplifier and ran away.

# Choreographers' Showcase to be held

BOSTON — The works of seven choreographers will be judged by a distinguished panel when the Boston opens its annual Choreographers' Showcase on Jan. 25. As an international competition, the showcase is in its second year, with entries from all over the world. The winner will take home a \$5,000 cash prize as well as the Boston Ballet Award, a specially commissioned sculpture created by Massachusetts artist Russell Jacques.

Judging the competition will be critic and lecturer Walter Terry; Arthur Mitchell, artistic director of the Dance Theatre of Harlem; and Kirsten Ralov, vice-director of the Royal Danish Ballet. Miss Ralov's participation is seen as a "tremendous plus" by E. Virginia Williams, artistic director of the Boston Ballet. "This will be Miss Ralov's second year as a judge and I think the sense of continuity she will bring is terribly valuable to what we are building in Choreographers' Showcase." Noted choreographer John Butler previously announced as a judge will be unable to attend due to a prior European

Hancock Hall, 220 Berkeley Street, Boston, Jan. 25, 26, 27, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. Matinees are scheduled for Jan. 26 and 27, and Feb. 2 and 3 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5-\$17 evenings and \$4-\$15 matinees. For more information call the Boston Ballet at 542-3945.

The Boston Ballet Award will be presented at an invitation-only awards banquet following the opening night performance. The finalists are:

Helen Douglas - Now free lancing as a principal guest artist, choreographer, and teacher, Ms. Douglas was a principal dancer with the Eliot Feld Ballet for five years and formerly a member of American Ballet Theatre and City

Center Joffrey Ballet. Joel Schnee — An American-born Choreographer who has been living and working for the past 17 years in director of the Ballet Stadtstheater. St. Gallen Switzerland from 1974-76. He is now acting director of the

The Showcase will be held at John Staatstheater Kassel in West Germany, and is a graduate of the Julliard School in New York.

> Deborah Wolf - Ms. Wolf is a native of Massachusetts and has taught dance at the Concert Dance Company, Newton Arts Center, and Joy of Movement Center. As a performer Ms. Wolf has danced with the Concert Dance Company of Boston for six years and has choreographed numerous works for them as resident choreographer.

Brett Raphael - Mr. Raphael has studied ballet since the age of ten, and has toured vith the Bolshoi Ballet production of "Ballet School." In July 1979, he was a choreographer-inresidence at the American Dance Festival in Durham, North Carolina, participating in the Choreographers-Composers' Workshop. Mr. Raphael is currently co-artistic director of the Long Island Ballet, based in Huntington, New York.

Peggy Myers - Ms. Myers is a dancer, teacher, choreographer founder-director of the Movement

Arts Parasol of Baltimore, Md., is a permanent guest artist with the American Dance Heritage. Among her more recent works is "Mother and Child" which was selected to be performed at the Choreographers' Showcase in Washington, D.C. this

James Supervia - Born in Rome, Mr. Supervia is a British citizen who joined the London Festival Ballet in early 1977 after seven years experience with the Scottish Ballet, Northern Ballet Theatre and varied work in musicals, TV and films. Most recently Mr. Supervia choreographed "The Prisoner" for the London Festival Ballet in July, 1979.

Leslie Jane Pessemier - Ms. Pessemier has choreographed numerous pieces which were chosen to be performed with the Pacific Regional Ballet Festival from 1973 through 1978. Ms. Pessemier has been a choreographer, teacher, ballet mistress and dancer for the Ballet, Tacoma in Washington, directed by

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### REAL ESTATE NEWS. REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk

year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be dis-played in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

sented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property

Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen

Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating suaser of the Florence Nates office in Canton are coordinating the project as o-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council 1 & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Marbanda and Wrantham.

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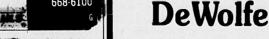
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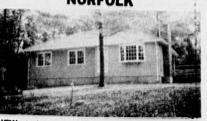
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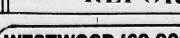
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Lovely four bedroom Colonial fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, 1½ baths, garage.

**WEST ROXBURY** 

Darling "Dutch Colonial" 3 bed

rooms, eat-in kitchen, enclosed

everything."

porch, low assessment. "Near \$40's "Offers Considered"

**ALCOR REALTY-REALTORS** 325-3800

### NORWOOD

\$68,900 maintained Ranch with enclosed breezeway and attached garage is set on a lovely yard of lawns, trees and shrubs. Interior is highlighted by a fire-placed living room, well appointed kitchen, formal dining room and 3 sunny bedrooms, anxious owner!

### **WEST ROXBURY**

\$85,900 Grand 8 room stucco Colonial offers many amen ties for the owner of this distinguished home. Spa-cious rooms include a 24 ft. fireplaced living room, brand new kitchen & 4 large 2nd floor bedrooms. A slate roof adds a real touch of elegance. Call today.



469-9200 WEST ROSSURT OFFICE 1815 CENTRE ST.

### **NEEDHAM** We're Starting a New Year

OUR 21st AND TODAY - as we head into

another decade at the same location - we look forward to being of continued service to you, a community that has always appreciated professionalism and integrity in Real Estate matters.

**Humphrey Associates** 

1243 Highland Ave. Needham 444-6410

FOR SALE

### USIVES

bedroom or study on som and formal dining

al living room and din-laced family room on \$77,900

er the low (8%) interest

sliders to private back \$69,900 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

Medfield

m tri-level, large eat-i Only \$53,900

4 spacious bedroo rall. Call now! \$74,900 artable 8 room Colonial e to see in its ial area. Owner asking \$68,900 e to see it to believe i





hildsafe area. Fin

326-1830 359-7351



it Ranch, large country liders to 10x16 deck with with fireplace, extra flue car garage under, large **OFFERED AT \$61,500** 

al estate Mto. 115

'5 or 528-0677

(The state on of

wspaper

January 1980

WALPOLE

\$69.900

**NORTH WALPOLE** 

(Similar house to be built)

New Split Entry under construction in the

WALPOLE

Golden maple trees, a circular drive, lovely plantings, a lazy

front porch, hardwood floors, 3 generous bedrooms, big

modern country kitchen. 1½ baths, an oversized 2 car garage or sunny workshop, on quiet side street near schools,

EAST WALPOLE

Gracious home on cul de sac near

Bird Park and public transportation.

Living room has wood stove and

family room has fireplace. Four

bedrooms, 2 baths, and sunroom off

kitchen, garage. Nice wooded lot..

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\$75,400

OF HOMES

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"Where Ruyers Meet Sellers"

928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE

WALPOLE

Immaculate 12 room Cape located in family neighbor hood near center, schools, etc. Country kitchen, dining area, fireplaced living room, half bath, den and 3 year old 20x16 ft. beamed ceiling family room addi-

n all on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 6 bedrooms and a ful

lerblen's Agency I MIS

Big Ranch - great location.

21 Acres plus a nice little

We're the Neighborhood Professionals

WALPOLE

(BEST BUY)

Each office is independently owned and operated YG

32 Acres nice location.

Century,

668-2270

In-law set up.

home.

326-7020

\$79,900

\$125,000

\$110,000

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES

668-7720 762-6577

702 Main St., Walpole

both. Rec room and workshop area in basement. Ideal home for the growing family. Call for appt. \$77,900

\$51,900

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REPORT











Stoney Brook Billage

Visit this unusually beautiful community whic features privacy, convenience and carefre country living with over 10 acres of unspoile woodlands in our back yard. You will find all th luxury amenities, including air conditioning, set

cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies tennis courts, swimming pool and patio, soun resistant construction and more. Some with boths, Heat and hot water included.

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM \$325

ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON

DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 Wes 9 miles, Ifet on Milliston Road to community.

ON YOUR OWN?

You can afford your own spotless efficiency

apartment combining the best in city con-

veniences and suburban atmosphere at the

intersection of West Roxbury Parkway and

Washington St., just minutes from Route 1.

Fully equipped private kitchen and bath, Ideal

for young career person desiring privacy and

portation to Boston. Rents from \$144-\$163

includes heat & hot water. Only a few apts. still

APPLY NOW — CALL 325-6777

Monday through Friday, 9 to 5

**Equal Housing Opportunity** 

WANT CITY LIFE CONVENIENCE

& A COUNTRY SETTING ALSO?

West Roxbury Parkway Area
Restored Victorian mansions-modern kitchens & baths & that's it! Everything else is restored to original Victorian

decor including: stained glass windows, fireplaces, mantles, gables, turreted rooms & windows, oak panelling, carpeted floors, 10-12 ft ceilings, heated. The prettiest landscaped grounds east of Wellesley. Pool, paddle tennis, balconies, patios, flower gardens. Convenient for public trans & Arboretum & shopping. 2 balcoom 525. Parking also avail 237, 2172(1556).

bedroom \$525. Parking also avail. 327-9272/1656.

Se9,tf,L

FOXBORO

& PLAINVILLE

**FOXBORO VILLAGE** 

543-2857

FOXBORO Mcdern 4 room apt.

Foxboro 3 room and heated, WW carpet, stove refrigerator, convenient location, no pets. \$275. 699-2640 eves &

HYDE PARK

From \$350 plus sec. dep. Avail.

N. ATTLEBORO 3 bedroom

townhouse WW hot water, ceramic bath, laundry, parking, no pets. 1-695-9451. H

tras, \$250. HOME LOCATORS \$40 cash fee. 923-2000. B

WALTHAM 1 bedroom ants

and 2 & 3 bedrooms all utilities \$260 to \$400. Also 1-2 rooms.Waltham R.E. 891-0777.

NEWTON 2 bedroom, all util. paid, \$375 HOME LOCATORS \$40 cash fee. 923-2000. B

NEWTON 6 room apt in historical house. No utilities. No pets. \$475 mo. Call Don. 444-1199. K

NORWOOD-female roommate

24 plus to share house, \$125 & utilities, 769-2365.

NORWOOD Clean 4 room apt

heat & hot water included, avail now. \$265. 762-6973

NORWOOD modern 4 room

apt, avail now, \$285 mo, no

utilities. Sec. Dep, lease, no pets. 762-0130. D

NCRWOOD Newly decorated 6 room 11/2 bath 1st floor apt in

convenient residential neighborhood. \$375 mo plus utilities, ref & sec dep req. 326-5039. D

NORWOOD share townhouse.

Female professional wanted. \$200 mo. Non smotter. Details

NORWOOD 1 bedroom, near

center, \$300 mo. includeds heat & electricity avai Mar-1 762.8236

NORWOOD 2 rooms & bath heated 3rd floor. \$140 mo. SEc. Dep. No pets, no

parking ?62-8136 after 4pm. G

NORWOOD 4 room apt 1si

W. ROXBURY Charming 4 bedroom remodeled apt with

hardwood floors, sundeck, den. Plenty of storage, off street parking. Walk to busline \$425, 326-2380 R.E. A

SHARON gas heated, recently

renovated large 5 room apt in 2 family house, big yard, garden if you want. Garage. Close to everything \$375 plus utilities. Call after 5pm. 784-8665. B

mo. 769-3372,

call Broker. 668-7162.

between 5 & 8PM.

pets. 762-0130.

668-4224.

weekends.

FRANKLIN just

eves. 364-2969.

now. 769-2233.

comfort. Ample free parking plus public

available for February occupancy.

RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670



Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000





200 Apartments

WEEKLY SPECIALS DEDHAM-Lovely 6 rooms, 1st floor, FHW by gas. Handy buses, stores \$350 + ROSLINDALE-Nice 4 rooms, near sq. \$250 htd. Now! DEDHAM-Modern townhouse, 4 rooms, near square, \$375

Waipole-Foxboro-Franklin Ja9, tf, ROSLINDALE-HYDE PARK 1 &

R. Hanley Investment Co. 522 4279; 524-4935 anytime. ROSLINDALE 3 rooms refs. No pets. 323-7259.

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom v/appliances, \$325. HOME OCATORS \$40 cash fee. 923-

WRENTHAM Off Rte 1A, near hot water. No pets. 384-7213. F W. ROXBURY-Roslindale, 3-5 rooms \$250 & up. Some heated. PLEASANT REALTY

quiet street, w/sunroom, large backyard walk to bus & mins to shopping center. \$350. 326-2380 R.E. D W. ROXBURY Person wanted

TO SHARE 6 room apt with 2 others, 327-4687. W. ROXBURY studio apt, full tchen all utilities. \$190 mo 828-6707.

rooms, 2 fireplaces. Off Centre St. With heat \$350. Call 787-2076 after 4:30. F

205 Furnished Apartments

668-1372 Ja3,2t,H WALPOLE 1 & 2 bedroom

CANTON new 3 bedroom duplex. 1½ baths, AC, WW modern kitchen, D&D, exc

CANTON Noar bedroom apt, avail now. \$220 mo plus hear, ideal for 1 or 2

people, 784-7007.

DEDHAM Modern 2 bedroom duplex apt in split entry ranch, panelled family room w/bar backvard w/patio, off stree parking, gas heat, seconds to

shopping centre. Possible 3rd bedroom. \$395. 325-2380 R.E. D DEDHAM modern 6 room duplex, WW, gas heat. Adults, no pets. \$395 unheated. 326-

449-4041 eves. AVail immed. F DEDHAM 6 room duplex \$350 no, no utilities, near square & bus line, imm. occ. 326-2380. G DEDHAM 6 ruoms, 2nd floor, nice location, near transp. 259 Colburn St., Dedham. G

FEMALE roommate wanted 23-35. 3 bedroom townhouse. \$147 mo. 769-1617 eves. C

2 PROFESSIONAL females looking for 1 female TO SHARE apt in Newton area. 527-4299 after 6pm or 969-3559.

ROSLINDALE 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, no pets. \$270 heated. Working ccuple preferred. 329-3358.

ROSLINDALE: 4½ room apt. ALSO 3 room apt, near square & trans. REf & Sec. Dep. 325-1754 adults preferred. A

apt, near trans & square, \$200 mo, sec dep. Eves 326-8435. G ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 3rd floor, WW, modern. No nets. Near transp. Call 323-1249. B

ROSLINDALE 5 sunny rooms, clean modern, oil heat. No pets. Adults. 524-6488. G floor, no utilities, no pets. \$250 mo. 769-3372, F most utilities supplied. Avail

immediately. 325-6714. W.Roxbury Roslindale \$175 up Nichols 323-7500

bedroom apts, in charming older Colonial home, \$300. Per mo. plus utilities. Rels. & Sec. Dep. HOUSTON McCARTHY R.E. 762-5117.

I M REALTY Days 329-3882 Eves. NEWTONVILLE 1

> provided. 527-6000. space, small or large suites reas rental fees. 329-1711.

Small private cottage, private driveway, 2 mi for 128 1 bedroom, kitchen, living-dining room, bath. \$275 mo. Sec. dep. 769-2332. C

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales CELLAR SALE

W. ROXBURY Sunny 3 bedroom apt in 2 family on Garage sale 106 Sprague St. Dedham. Sat-Sun Jan. 12-13.

W. ROXBURY 1st floor,

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroon apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-378-8661.

apartments. Refs & Sec. Dep. \$250 & \$300 plus utilities. Houston McCarthy R.E. 762-5117. FOXBORO 2 room furnished apt, utilities, \$275 mo. 543-9874.

210 Houses for Rent

Dedham, MA 02026.

MILLIS FURNISHED SINGLE HOUSE. 2 bedrooms, excellent, quiet location. Yard, carport. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661.

floor, near bus & rail trans

NEEDHAM neat the center. Pleasant room with kitchen privileges. \$120 per mo. No smoking. 444-3210. G

eves.

preferred. 762-0794. RESORT ROOMS Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. \$55 per week. Bath, color TV, ROSLINDALE Quiet studio

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, modern bath. \$225 unheated. No pets.

220 Vacation Rentals CONDO-Kings Point Florida. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. \$500 mo. 762-7162.

225 Business Property WALPOLE, spacious 1 & 2

225 Business Property

For Rent

ROSL. SQ. STORE mo htd. 232-9488. Ja9,21,1

WANTED professional photographer seeks approx 800 sq. It in Dedham-Norwood or close area. Need hard floors, plain walls, & good security. Call 326-8258 anytime. D

enovated office, 1st floor arge parking area, heat, air-NORWOOD Modern office

245 Wanted to Rent BUYING all Silver, paying \$20

per \$1.00 Silver coin. Paying \$22 per ounce for sterling. Call Bob. 655--7625.

Manufacturers giftware samples, furniture, household items, 79 Brookside Ave. Newtonville Off Washington

CELLAR sale, 18 Warwick De Westwood. Sat & Sun. Jan 12 & 13. 10am to 4pm.

10-4. old tools & household INDOOR SALE jewelry, bone china, knick knacks, pictures & oil lamps. All week. Also hair cuts. Roys' Barber Shop, 1259 Washington St., W. Newton. A

**CENTURY** 

SHOP

626 High St., Dedham

326-1717

**ANTIQUES** 

**Bought & Sold** 

We will pay you han

paintings, furniture, po

tery and Oriental rugs.

FOUR

SEASONS

**ANTIQUE &** 

**FLEA MARKET** 

SUN., JANUARY 20

SUN., JANUARY 20
Rea. 1, Walpole at the Old Four Seasons Arena (next to Grossmans)
Fine selection of antique dealers located on upper level. Dealers galore located on lower level. Situated on 22 acres, snack bars, large clean rest rooms, completely heated. Admission 50c. Children under 12 free. 9 A.M.

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No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER

IN N.E.

Wants all Hummel figures Also Doulton's and all anti

527-0286 965-2215

Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture, POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St.

Brighton, 782-7866 or 782-1520.

132 Charles St, Newton (Auburndale), Every Fri, Sat, Sun, 10-4PM. The unusual place to shop for quality Victorian thru 1920 furniture

plus accessories. If wishing to

buy visit us first; if wishing !

THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St.

WANTED

ANTIQUES

somely for sterling silver

306 Antiques & Collectibles

De26,tf,G

DEDHAM 2 bedroom furnished house, avail Feb & \$400 mo. Apply to Box 2072

NORWOOD 7 room house kitchen, bath, dining & living room, 1st floor, 4 rooms 2nd

WALPOLE 3 bedroom utilities not included. Only

\$350 mo. Call 762-0331.

DEDHAM room for rent near transp. Older or middle aged man preferred. 329-5128. A NEEDHAM HGTS Large room, near bus & 128, employed man, nonsmoker, 444-0750. A

per person.Cali 527-8626 or 965-5340. A

NORWOOD, Large furnished room for gentleman, near bus, \$40 week, Refs. 762-2058 at

NORWOOD basement room, refrigerator & sink. Near center. \$32. wk. 762-5554 NORWOOD CEnter clear

quiet, furnished room, gentleman over 30, 769-0825. G NORWOOD Pleasant room, off parking, known gentleman

AC, WW. 828-0745.

ioslindale furnished room, kitchen steady working man. \$34 On busline Refs 325-3806. B WALPOLE spacious room with VICTORIAN-QUEEN ANNE private entrance & bath Employed Non smoker preferred \$45 wk. 668-6104. B mahogany sheet music cabinet Exc. cond. 327-8989. F W.ROXBURY - would like elderly lady to share home-Rent \$30, per wk. 325-1848. B WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868

Worcester Turnpike Wellesley (cor. Weston Rd) Bring us your antique urniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, Inquire about our

310 Miscellaneous for Sale 90 sq. yards GREEI CARPETING, exc. cond. Also ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous

320 Household Goods

other small items. Xmas tree & decorations, 325-7738. Mattress warehouse open the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway. Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to 110

displayed-immediate delivery Also replacement mattresses Je6,tf,L Factory to you Store-Rts. 24 to 27, Sto. 963-1990. OCTAGONAL bumper POOL TABLE with slate bed & WALNUT Dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet & pads, \$300. accessory top that reverses to make a dining or card table 326-3215 after 3 p.m. \$200, 326-5130. TWO A-78-13 WW snow tires.

New condition \$50 best offe leather. Suited for dining room or kitchen. \$350. 449-1037. C 327-9240. 1971 ZENITH 19" portable color TV, Best offer. Call 329-5165. 54" Round mahogariv table pedestal base very fancy sideboard, carved oak bedroom set, oak Governor

314 Fuel FIREWOOD

rireplace lengths, sp.
delivered. Seasoned
unseasoned.
Landeen Cosgrove Landscape, 444-7108. De19.tf.G

FIREWOOD \$95, 128 cu. ft. \$135 Delivered. 969-3871 or 964 FIREWOOD

SEASONED FIREWOOD

331-5679

316 Heating & Air Condi-

Park St, Dedham.

good cond. \$450. 444-6552.

**ESTATE SALE** 

brass fireplace equipment

or Sat & Sun.

exc cond. 769-0663.

win beds; desk, paintings

tioning

No28 131.1

Fabrics \$100 per cord-128 Cu delivered Call 238-4722. BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High al Ames St., Dedham FIREWOOD

4127.

Au22.tf.G Camel hair coat size 20½. Almost new, originally \$200. Asking \$65, 527-6798. 128 cu. ft. cord. Unseason \$125. Split, seasoned \$135 Split, Delivered. TONY'S Split, Delivered TUNT S LAWN & POWER EQUIPMENT CANADIAN MUSKRAT FULL

Winthrop Desk, unusual kitchen table etc. 444-9898 o

6 CHERRY LADDER back

chairs, pair glass & wood parson end tables, pair blue crushed velvet loveseats, 96" Blue-white striped sofa, 965-

322 Clothing/Sewing

LENGTH coat. Size 18-20. \$200 769-6256 Master Charge & Visa CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2. Sat. 10-12 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FIRE

No21,tf,B LUTITIA Mink jacket, exc cond, to settle estate. \$600. 762-8874 after 5PM. B

Winter Clearance Sale \$1-\$5. WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St., Nor-wood. Ladies' resale clothing 762-0120 Tues-Sat 10-4. Ja9,tf,B

3 Hot water cast iron radiators 1-9x9x38, 2-9x18x38, 3 for \$50 324 Office Equipment 762-2433 after 5pm. GESTETNER Duplicator, Model #320, good cond. Will sell for \$400. Call 244-3155. L 318 Musical Merchandise

MARTIN BROS N.Y. fashioned upright PIANO \$135 326-3996 after 7 pm. E 320 Household Goods

\$1800. \$675 or BO. 762-9428. C Black toy poodle with papers,

DINING room set, dishwasher, washer & dryer, buffet, color tv, electric stove. 327-6336,. C 769-1194. DINING Room Set, walnut, ex-

My 30,tf, L **FREE English Setter Puppies** 

Cash only.
Friday & Saturday, Jan. 11 & 12 from 10-4. 27 Bishopsgate Rd., Newton (off 595 Beacon St.).

E. Average American Ameri refrigerator

G.E. Avacado frost free refrigerator, 2 rust rugs with pads. Call 762-6023 after 5pm 5120. CALL 327-0990. B TOP LOADING FREEZER, HUTCH, 5' Traditional style,

intique Pecan wood 5 yrs old. GUSED ranges. 762-4343 oriental control of the control of t

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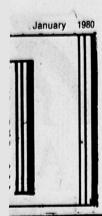
105 CONDOMINUM
110 INCOME & INVESTMENT
115 VACATION PROPERTY FO

SALE
120 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITS
125 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITS
126 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
125 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
146 MOBIL HOMES
146 MOBIL HOMES

ARTICLES FOR SALE

RECREATIO

SOS AUTUS WANTED SOS AUTUSMUTINE PARTS . REPARTS



aunstock beams,

smily room, low heat-\$77,900 ear old Colonial with

t to back fireplaced \$105,000 tiest country roads in home features a large om overlooking rustic

amily room featuring d the warmth of wood ras - too many to men-\$129,900

in convenient resiy room, formal living en, 2 full baths. Choose

restigious area, im \$86,900 **L ESTATE** 

3 Heavy Gauge metal, tan secretarial DESKS w/type-writer storage. Finest quality & cond. \$125 each. 527-2831. B

330 Pets and Supplies

AKC pet Afghan hound, cream APT. SALE Furniture, appliances, odds & ends. All day Sat; Sun 12-7. 52 Hyde male, 6 mo old. Mecca-Ben male, 6 mo old. Mecca-Ben Ghazi line bred. Previous Alghan experience req. DeGwyn Alghans 969-9148. Gwyn Graff or Deacon Economos. NEW never used: Contem-

> 8 yrs old, spayed. Free to good home without children. Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$30, 329-5740

Beautiful living room pieces including exquisite bisque floor lamp, antique settee, Contemporary dining room table (4 leaves) Antique mirror, Bentwood chairs,

340 Appliances ADMIRAL duplex freezerwith ice maker, Please call after

### INDEX

RENTALS

200 APARTMENTS 203 FURNISHED APARTMENTS 210 HOUSES FOR RENT 213 ROOMS 220 VACATION RENTALS 225 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOIL RENT RENT 230 STORAGE SPACE 235 GARAGE 240 HALLS FOR HENT 245 WANTED TO RENT

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT

ME CAR DO 11:

400 UPPOLSTERING & MEDICAL STATEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION OF PACTOR AND ADMINISTRATION OF CAPACITY AND ADMINIST

JOB MART 715 GENERAL HELP WANTED 725 POSITIONS WANTED

TRANSPORTATION DO SPORTS EQUIPMENT NOS DICTOLES 810 CAMPING EQUIPMENT 815 BOSTS & MOTOMS 820 SWIMMING POOLS 820 SWIMMING POOLS

with 6 bedrooms, 2 \$71,500

vall to wall over hard-

clonial in one of Med boths, country kitche

inificent contemporary hill offering privacy, bedrooms, 2½ baths, \$139,000

nome with three bed-vel lot. Fireplaced fam-

xtra insulation in attic y. Living room, dining bedrooms, 2 full baths, ia. Front to back family

ripts and start building

e Group field OLK

Lovely, large 3 bedroom home in central location Walk to stores, transportation, library, tennis. This lovely home also offers a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 11/5 EXCLUSIVE \$59,900

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

246 MAIN ST.

WALPOLE, MASS. 02081

# 100 Real Estate for Sale

100 Real Estate for Sale

ROSLINDALE CHOICE

**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL** Natural wood, modern bath, gas heat and hot water. French glass doors, wainscoating, china cabinet, oak floors, insulation. Very clean. Garage. Exclusive neighborhood. We have key.

"Your neighborhood Broker" PLEASANT REALTY

370 Beech St., Roslindale

323-5102

7400

0500, 524-4200.

NORWOOD LIBRARY AREA Gracious hip-roof Colonia Gracious hip-roor Colonial. Large country kitchen, fireplaced 22x14 living room, 16x14' formal dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 hall baths, 2 car garage. Custom built bome.

Custom built home. Assumable 9%. Low \$70s. 762-8758 after 6 P.M. Principals Only

2 family, 5-6. Nice lot. \$34,500 D. JAMES R. E. 326-3868rb NORWOOD Brick & stone Raised Ranch. Near High Schoo. 7 rm, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, living room

waterfront land on beautiful overlooking the step saver laundry, closed porch, stairway to attic, heat 2 car garage under. 3 zone FHW. \$94,500. Cail 762-3355 after 5. **WEST ROXBURY** 

ARLENE KEANE REALTY 329-4420 WESTWOOD Take over 81/4% mortgage. \$110,000 or rent at \$725 mo. Unusual 4 bedroom Contemporary w/in-law apt, acre lot, walk to RR at Rte 128. WESTWOOD

lot, sundeck off dining room. Owner \$89,500, 769-3311. WALPOLE 50 FT. SPLIT Large living room, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, treed ½ WALPOI facturing

8 room Center Entrance Garrison Colonial, beamed

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$78,500 TOM TAYLOR R.E. 668-7162 **DEDHAM** Charming expandable 4 room Cape, fireplaced living room with attractive bay window, 2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, garage. Located in the Endicott area on a nice level

DEDHAM Older 6 room Colonia bedrooms, large kitchen, breezeway and 2 car garage, ds T.L.C. \$41,900. SCHOFIELD R.E. 329-3535

DEDHAM Endicott: 7 room

Colonial, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, 1 car garage. MLS Exclusive low \$60's: Elizabeth

Roberts Realty 329-9700.

lot. \$49,900

DEDHAM-Greenlodge: 3 bed-Cape. \$87,000. Owner 326-5592. DEDHAM Near the Fairbanks House. Up to date 8½ room Victorian garage, great kitchen, 1st floor family room & laundry, 2½ baths. \$72,500 Exclusive:

Victorian, 10 rooms, 21/2 baths, modern kitchen, 2 car garage 3rd floor apt. MLS Exclusive \$80's. Elizabeth Roberts Realty 329-9700. H DEDHAM 3 family, 7-5 & 4. exc.location, exc. return, Mid \$80's, Dedham R.E. 329-1631. C

DEDHAM 6 room single, 11/2

Penny Prescott R.E.

449-1988: 449-0120

baths , large lot Oakdale area. Avail. Feb. 1, \$475 plus utilities & Sec. Dep. HUNT R.E. 329-FINE RESIDENTIAL **PROPERTIES** NEWTON AND

**BROOKLINE** LIBBEY & CO. REALTORS 131 Tremont Street Boston, MA 02111 482-7515

W. Roxbury \$44,900. Charming

6 room Colonial, exc. cond. Near everything. Offers considered. W.M. Wood

Realty. 327-3442

Sale **UPPER CAPE** Finest location in Wareham 30,000 sq. ft. of prime

No14.tf.E

NEEDHAM CENTER

Like new: 6 room older Colonial, 1978 kitchen, new tile

bath, new carpeting, new wiring-a joy to behold. Offered at a sacrifice in the \$70's by transferred owner's agent. AKERS, BOWEN, HOBBS ASSOC, INC. MLS EXCL. 444-

ASK MR FOWLER. Realtors

Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, W. Roxbury, REAL ESTATE, 743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, 524

115 Vacation Property For

This is the nicest spot left or the Upper Cape. It's a dream First offering! Lovely Colonial.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths, excellent location!
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ofing

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or paint. Patches too 329-1277

interior and exterior, guitters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6PM. Octout, B

Appliances. Wood. Brush Furnaces. Cleanup work reasonable. 326-1915. ATTICS & CELLARS cleaned Refrigerators & washers, all kinds of junk removed. MR. BURKE 327-5945.

ODD JOBS 1 or 2 reliable men with truck for odd jobs, small moves & clean-up. Free est, with good rates. Call Don. 769-4482 No7,tf,G

444-3985 PLUMBING & HEATING 446 Wedding Services Lic. No. 6937 Se5.tf.B

**DERANEY ELECTRIC** 

Oc24,tf,L LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Par-excellence 430 Floors, Rug Service

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De5,131,H **ALL TRASH** TRUCKED AWAY

No21,tf,G GARAGES, attics & cellars cleaned. Junk removed. Reasonable 326-8887. G LIGHT TRUCKING, yards & cellars cleaned, odd jobs, lawn mowing, John 444-2161.

TRASH REMOVED Cellars, attics, garages cleaned out, Men& truck avail

Driveways and lots.
FREE ESTIMATES 329-4127 Oc17,tf,E SNOW PLOWING Commercial

> **SNOW PLOWING** Driveways & Lots Experienced-Reliable MAC BROS. 762-6794 - 327-3257 De5,13t,1 SNOW PLOWING Parking Lots & Driveways 323-508

parking lots. REasonable rates. Call for free estimate. 444-0951. Ja9,3t,6 SNOW REMOVAL Free est. 965-1832; 361-8629. THINK SNOW PLOWING & REMOVAL

PLOWING & REMOVAL Season Contract Guarantee

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WESTWOOD VICINITY COMMANE CO 329-2360 Ja2,4t,F

Driveways

Oc3,tf, NORWOOD CENTER AND NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul an

Mass. Assoc. Electrologists 325-5358 days and eves

vices AUTO-Letters, personalized

> ror conservation savings. Reasonable fee. Call 326-0845 after 5 p.m.

> FOUND female shorthaired white cat. St. Margaret Marys Westwood. 329-2587. A

LOST Golden Retriever temale puppy, 7 mo. New after 5:30, 326-0759.

you have any into

home. Lots of room to play, 2 meals provided plus snacks. By nurse in my home. East Walpole, 668-0717.

HOUSEKEEPING OUSEKEEPING help vanted. 12:30 to 2:30 Tues & Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Thurs. Call after 6. 964-3079. A Light Housekeeping PIANO LESSONS vening meals. 3 elementary school children, Mon-Wed-Fri.

Oc3,tf,L

Live-in to care for new baby boy & new house. Chestnut Hill near public transp. 566-4969 eves. D Jo Pullman, Pro-326-581 Oc3.tf.L MATURE person for general housework, 2 adults, 4 hrs per No7.tf.L wk, \$5.00 per hr. Own trans. GUITAR LESSONS 444-1856; 449-0831.

> & bath. Prefer experienced & foving woman references, 566-4406 MOTHERS helper for Norwood home. Weekday Norwood home. Weekday PM's, Refs. Call 973-8166 or

> > PART TIME- Floor cleaners Bradlees Dedham, Roslindale

7 a.m.-10 a.m. 469-9166

PERSON to mind infant & 4 yr

old. Mon - Fri. 7:30 - 2:45. Some

Refined mature experienced

person who enjoys "Keeping

house". Assist with all household duties. Approx 20

MATURE reliable w

MOTHER'S HELPER live in

week. 668-4324.

ight housework. Call 329-0328 (W.Roxbury) PIANIST PIANIST needed to accompany classical ballet classes at Performing Arts School. Full or part time. Call 653-4312

RESPONSIBLE needed, 3 children ages 2 mo. 3 & 5 yrs. Room, board & small salary in exchange for child care. Eves & weekends free. Call 326-5065. WAITRESSES M-F, luncheon

hrs. Flexible. 332--0330.

Wanted Housekeeper, cleaning & laundry. 1 day a week, own transp. & raf. 965-0499 after 6pm. University Professor offers erienced tutoring in high col MATH or PHYSICS WANTED mature woman to care for 10 mo old in Oak Hill

moval work. Must be physically able to run snow blower & do snow shoveling \$6 pe hr min. Call 444-1963. Oc3,tf BAND available for clubs-parties-all occasions-also, Planist available, 323-2815. B Magic and quitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. SING ALONG with Linda

> Warm, loving, enthusiastic person to care for children College Rets. 237-2224. E WOMAN for housework, alternate Saturdays. Own transp, refs. req. \$5.00 per

days per week in our home with 4 mo old baby girl. Refs. 769-6760 req. 527-5517. WOMAN to clean 1 day a week. Refs, own transp req. Call 828-3024 after 3pm. K CHILD CARE: Newton Corner for a 7 mo. old. 10-12 hrs. per week. light housekeeping

DAY CARE needed for 21 mg old. Mon-Fri. 7:30 to 5:30. Cali 769-3216. D

# January 1980

715 General Help Wanted

neighborhood or nearby communities who are affected by aging, illness or disability.Work part or full time. Earn \$3.50 per hr. No experience necessary. Free training offered Excellent opportunity for mothers, students & uthers who need flexible hours. Call Intercommunity Homemaker Service (a national accredited agency) 965-0500.

Ja2,2t,B HOUSEKEEPER Vanted in Westwood area, 1-2 days a week. 329-2131.

Thurs. Call after 6. 964-3079. Light Housekeeping & evening meals. 3 elementary school children. Mon-Wed-Fri, 3 to 6pm. Tues & Thurs. 1-6pm.

Live-in to care for new baby boy & new house. Chestnut Hill near public transp. 566near public transp. 566 4969 eves

MATURE person for general housework, 2 adults, 4 hrs per wk, \$5.00 per hr. Own trans. 444-1856; 449-0831. A

MOTHER'S HELPER live in position for children 1 1/2 & 4 1/2 No heavy cleaning. Chestnut Hill near MBTA. Frivate room & bath. Prefer experienced &

PART TIME- Floor cleaners a.m.-10 a.m. 469-9166

PIANIST needed to accompany classical ballet classes at Performing Arts School, Full or part time. Call 653-4312

hrs. Flexible. 332--0330.

RESPONSIBLE individual needed, 3 children ages 2 mo, 3 & 5 yrs. Room, board & small

WAITRESSES M-F, luncheon & banquet, experience preferred. Apply in person, Mori-Fri, between 11 & 5. The Red Snapper Restaurant, Rte e5,13t,E

cleaning & laundry. 1 day a week. own transp. & ref. 965-0499 after 6pm. WANTED mature woman to

able for ies and MANTED Men for snow removal work. Must be physically able to run snow-

Oc3,tf,L

IRT

4-5019.

hisa and moval work. Must be physically able to run snow-blower & do snow shoveling. 56 pe hr min. Call 444-1963. Housekeeper/Mother's

arranged. 332-3285 or 734

WARM

Vanted

ages 4 & 5 in our home i full
day & 2 half days a wk. Own
trans. Wellesley, near Babson
College. Refs. 237-2224.

active 5 WOMAN NEEDED to care for

home 2 days per week. Refs reg. Refs. 769-6760. WOMAN to clean 1 day a week. Refs, own transp req. Call 828-3024 after 3pm. K

4-5019.
D Seeks work. Refs. & transp.
Call 267-3222.
B

for 21 mo 5:30. Cali D NURSE'S AIDE will care for person eves. Mon-Fri. 762-5183; 327-8479. D

# NEW Classified Deadline Every Day at Noon 329-5000

725 Positions Wanted 900 Autos for Sale SEEKING position as gas attendant or order picker or stocker for auto store. Hrs part time 9AM-1PM, Mon-Frt. **WESTWOOD AUTO** 716 High St. 326-6550 Roxbury area preferred

'74 Mustang II Ghia, low mi, 4 cyl, auto, PS.
'74 LTD Ford Cpe. small eng, auto, ac, ps, pb. 35,000 mi. '71 Torino Ogn, as is traded

special.
'74 Torino Cpe, econo, 6 cyl, aulo, ps. Cars fully guaranteed for 30 days.

2 + 2, automatic Call 769-2365. 1977 ELDORADO BIARRITZ

SKI PKG. K-2 comp 5's 185 cm, Solomon 502 bindings, Nordica banana boots, size 10, conveivable poles inc. \$125. 969-7614 E 100 Pr used skies all sizes, most with bindings, steel, EVES: 326-5131 most with bindings, steel, aluminum, wood & glass laminates. \$10 to \$25. 769-4299. DAYS: 542-9273 '64 PONTIAC Tempest, 4dr, sed, orig. mi, 55,000. has fall sticker. \$400. 762-1653. G

'67 BUICK LeSabre 4dr, gd. cond. no rust, am-fm, cassette stereo radio. \$450. 327-8607

71 MAVERICK, standard.

'72 BUICK SKYLARK, PS, PB, recently completely funed, 69,000 mi, unusually gd. cond \$1500. 444-9616. '72 LUXURY LeMans 350, auto, PS, PB, air. AM-FM , runs well. \$650. 762-3221.

'72 PONTIAC Firebird, auto, AC, PS, int mint cond. \$1700 or BO. 769-1506 David Rouse. D 72 2dr BUICK Skylark, only 33,511 mi. PS, PB, gd. tires. exc. cond. \$2000. 668-0992. G

73 BUICK Century, 2dr, gr.bl op, 39,000 mi, \$1600 motor very good. 762-1830. H TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale DALZELL

VOLVO Volvo 245A #1036 76 Volvo 264A #2123 \$5995 Caprice 4 dr #1039 5 Monte Carlo #1666 2 Vista Cruiser #1007

RTE. 1. DEDHAM 329-1100 '76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille

all pwr, leather seats, cruise control, burglar alarm. Mint cond. Best offer over \$3500. Call 444-7066. 6 to 9pm. Saturday. 3:30 to 6:30 '74 MONTE Carlo, PS, PB, PW, am-fm, very nice, must be seen. \$2400 or bo. 762-6902. A 173 LEMANS Sport Coupe, 4sp, hurst shift. No rust. \$1500 Call 361-5196. G

'75 AMC "Green Gremlin" cyl, gd. mil, gd cond, new tires, tuneup etc. \$1650 or BO '74 MUSTANG II. 48nd. PS. am-fm 8 trk & extras. Vy clean. \$2200. 444-2554.

'75 GRAN PRIX AC, gd cond, PW, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo Call 329-5034.

'76 CAD. Cpe deVille, yellow. Must Sell. BO over \$3600. Very clean . 329-5668. G '77 MUSTANG II, gas saver, am-fm, ps, pb, auto. Exc. cond. Must sell. Asking \$3500 or BO. 762-2613.

'77 PLYMOUTH Volare, 6cyl, 4dr, ac, ps, pb, 50,000 mi. Asking \$2500 or bo. 329-2546. H '79 DATSUN 210 stand, 27,000

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale '74 FORD Gran Torino, 2 dr. light blue, wht vinyl top, 302 V8 auto, PS, 67,000 mi, exc cond. \$1600. Cail after 5PM, 329-5988. VW BEETLE

1971 - Very gd. cond. \$1275. Call 444-8698 902 Trucks & Vans 1976 FORD F100 pickup, 3 spd 6 cyl, camper cap, gd cond \$1800, 329-6318.

eel drive, 4 spd, with plow \$1200. 769-0332. '73 GMC Jimmy, 4 WD, 350 V-8 eng, am-fm stereo 8 track cassette, snow 8 sand tires, chrome slotted wheels. Gd

77 CHEV VAN customized FORD E250 Van

762-6788. After 5. 339-2486. all extras. \$6000. or BO. Days 444-6628, eves. 965-4487. F 1975 K5 BLAZER, Chevenne okg, PS, PB, heavy during pkg. \$4000. 444-7811.

904 Motorcycles 78 HONDA XR75, dirt bike

906 Autos Wanted

WE NEED CARS NOW! 1970 thru 1976 CARS PURCHASED

TRANSPORTATION

906 Autos Wanted JUNK CARS REMOVED

364-1081 or 364-5627 MILLIS

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522-1234

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The Job Mart \* 329-5000

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Due to our recent merger and continued growth, we have several positions available in:

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**CENTRAL OPERATIONS DEPT:** 

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LPN'S

Full and part time opportunities for a challenging learning experience at this BU/Tufts affiliated hospital. Positions available on Substance Abuse Unit and on General Medical, Surgical and Neurological

Excellent frings benefits. Permanent evening, night and weekend tours available. Call Ms. Kauman, RM, at 232-9500, ext. 760

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MEDICAL CENTER 150 S. Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass. 02130

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REWARDS IN CONVALESCENT CARE

Our new Director of Nurses is looking for dedicated RN's and convalescent and geriatric care.

CHARGE NURSE - 11 PM - 7 AM Position available as of January 3 for knowledgeable, enthusiastic

R.N., L.P.N. for Level II care. HEAD NURSE - 7 AM - 3 PM Dynamic, experienced geriatric RN needed in Rehab Unit, advancement potential.

**WEEKEND SUPERVISOR - 7 AM - 3 PM** Position available for R.N. INACTIVE?

Inservice and full orientation program for your reinactment. Join our progressive nursing staff. **NURSING ASSISTANTS** 

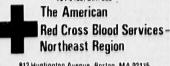
We have two 7 AM - 3 PM positions open for experienced and Our level H and III facility is located in suburban Boston, convenient to public transportation. In addition to a friendly, warm atmosphere, we can offer you competitive salaries and an excellent bedgramfor genefits. For complete details, please call Director of Nursing

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### **Records Technician**

Position open in growing Record Services Department. Responsibilities include all aspects of record handling: information retrieval, microfilmin and data abstracting. Previous records (medical) experience preferred. Light typing skills desirable. Relocation to new facility in Needham, March, 1980.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume or call: Judy Klickstein 731-2130, Ext. 230



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Why take a loan? Pay cash from your parttime job earnings. Two or three evenings per week doing general restaurant work. Good pay regular performance raises tood discounts and uniforms provided For details call Mgr. between 2 - 5

Friendly Ice Cream Shop

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A 4 week training program, with paid expenses to qualified applicants to develop your area of expertise. Full certification as Exercise Instructor. Nutrition Counsellor, Sales and Management, and Program Director. Receive on-the-job training, great salary and fringe benefits, and unlimited growth in a new and well paying field. This is the once-in-a-life time answer to your career dreams! Don't put Exercise Instructor, Nutrition
Counsellor, Sales and Management, and Program Director.
Receive on-the-job training,
great salary and frings benefits,
and unlimited growth in a new
and well paying field. This is the
once-in-a-life time answer to
your career dreams! Don't put
it of! We need you now. Call
between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

491-3707 × 749-3225 × 964-5136 × NEWTON 769-4646 WATERTOWN 926-6262 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* S. WEYMOUTH 331-1206

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HINGHAM

MAGINE YOURSELF IN A

**GREAT NEW CAREER AT** 

WOMAN'S WORLD!

(Previous Spa experience and sales) PART TIME-OFFICE

experience heipful. Call between 10-3 p.m. 826-8200

### **ANALOG TEST TECHNICIAN**

Test, calibrate and troubleshoot to component level electronic module gaging systems. Should be familiar with mechanical inspection tools. Good benefits, wages and working con-

For inteview contact Mr. Arthur Pearce 969-4710



LION PRECISION CORP. 60 Bridge St., Newton, MA 02195

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Large leasing and rent-a-car company seeks 2 people full time. Interesting work. Good wages, benefits.

For interview call Kenneth LeBlanc 326-1500 GOODE FORD SALES INC.



800 Sports Equipment

Fiberglass SKIS, 70" long w/quick release. Used 3 times. Exc cond. \$35-new \$90. 326-3099.

MOITATEROPERATION

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**BODY ROT?** 

Will Fiberglass away
Autobody corrosion
Rust Perforation
TREMENDOUS SAVING\$

329-0398

1970 FORD Ranch Wagon PS, good condition. \$500. 327-

1970 FORD TORINO V8, auto, PS, low mi. Best offer 769-1489. G

estate. 25 acres. Westwood. Should be highly skilled in mechanical abilities a Horticulture. Starting wage. \$8.00 per hour plus benefits. Complete written Refs. necessary Clapboardtree Farm, Thatcher St. Westwood.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION HELP 329-5937

\$5.00 per hr. Call Sandy. 727

MATURE reliable woman to babysit in my home 3 times a week. 668-4324.

loving woman references. 566-4406 MOTHERS helper for home. Weekday Norwood home. Weekda PM's. Refs. Call 973-8166 o

PERSON to mind infant & 4 yr. old. Mon - Fri. 7:30 - 2:45. Some light housework. Cail 329-0328. (W.Roxbury)

Refined mature experienced person who enjoys "Keeping house". Assist with all household duties. Approx 20

salary in exchange for child care. Eves & weekends free Call 326-5065.

Wanted Housekeeper

Park Newton, Mon-Fri. 8:30 to 4:30. Salary negotiable. Refs req. 332-8519.

Helper or student with car.
Care for 1 school aged child,
housekeeping, cooking. Ref.
& driver's license req. Own
room, bath, TV. Salary

housekeeper wanted 12:30-5:30, 3 or 4 days a wk. Must have car & driver's license. \$6 an hr. Please call 332-3735. A

ady in lours Sat 859, A alternate Saturdays. Own 2 days a large saturdays. Saturdays. Own transp, refs. req. \$5.00 per WOMAN for gen. housework 2 morns per wk. \$5 per hr. Newton Holds. Own trans. 527-0404 between 9am-6pm. B

hr 2 days 725 Positions Wanted

B I WILL type term papers.
letters, labels & etc. Please call Tricia. Eves. 762-6247. B

m needed or 4 & 9 yr. ternoons. 52-2763 B WILL DO house cleaning, have car, references. Call Tina 323-6240 or 327-3532.

# 1971 PONTIAC LeMans, auto., PS, Exc. Run Cond. \$600. Call 1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, Good condition. \$600 or BO. Call 444-1606. B

Bookkeeper

balance reconciliations and some financial statements. Some bookkeeping experience preferred or college

accounting courses. onsole.

POWER/VS. Will train computer vocational school or

computer course student

**lypists** 

Several positions available:

typing speed of 35-45 wpm Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes dental insurance. a tuition assistance plan and

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business. To arrange for a personal interview. call 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your

free parking

place in the Sun SunLife

U.S. Headquarters

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Secretary

oung, dynamic, growing firm in the minicom-uter consulting and systems business, needs a ccuracy, industrious and sound business sense are a must, along with some record of accom plishments in a similar position. Please send your resume and salary requirement, or call Stephen A. Levine at: 444-3916.

The EDP Corporation

CLERICAL Data Processing Dept. Good with figures. Some office experience desirable. Excel-lent benefits. Full time position only.

Norwood, Mass.

Male/Female ith small amount of baking e Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 day week Call Ms. O'Reilly, 769-3400 **MASTERBREW** SANDLER OF BOSTON

### McDONALD'S® Needs Good People **MOTHERS - HOUSEWIVES**

We're looking for responsible mature people for part time or full time positions.

We offer what we think are good benefits: Flexible working hours — you can work as few as 3 hours/day on the days you desire.

 Good starting pay • Free meals

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 Paid vacations (for full time people) No experience required

 Potential job promotions into management Work with your friends Work close to your home

McDonald's is a fascinating place to work that draws the best out

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Nobody can do it 197 California Street, Newton like McDonalds can 111 Needham Street, Newton Upper Falls 1750 Soldiers Field Road, Brighton Monday-Friday 9-11 A.M. & 3-5 P.M.

WE NEED YOUR HELP CARING

FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOMES

We have the most to offer you, why?

Choose your own hours

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**NURSING SERVICES** 

Extra pay for weekends

Full or part time

Good pay

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HOMEMAKERS AND EXPERIENCED COOK **NURSES AIDES** Good position with ad-

**RED COACH** GRILL 300 Washington St., Newton

vancement possibilities.

**CLEANING PERSON** Full time. Good benefits. On car line.

969-0615

Ask for the Chef

Call Mrs. Tarlow 969-9380 **BAPTIST HOME** OF MASS.

**OLAN MILLS** Has immediate openings, full and part time positions avail. Must have good telephone manner and enjoy dealing with the public. Good earnings. Apply at Rtes. 1 and 27.

> TRADING POST PLAZA WALPOLE or call 668-6957 EOE SHORT ORDER COOK

MUFFIN HOUSE

Rte. 1, Dedham

GENERAL OFFICE HELP To perform various office duties. Including typing, tele-phone answering, filing and light figure work. Apply in

159 Wells Ave. Newton Centre, MA perience for small restaurant in Dedham. 4 to 12 midnight. Goodi HOUSEKEEPERS Full & Part Time Hours Available Wanted to work in a modern nursing home in Dedham. Please call Mr. Keenan at 329-1520

ALLEN PEN CO.

964-2464 NEED HOME HEALTH AID COVERAGE West Roxbury, 7 am-5 pm, Mon. s Fri., 4 hrs. Sat. & Sun. Possibly 2 lad with some home nursing exp. or v

& cat in the house. \$4 per hr. benefits, paid holidays off, I wk p vacation after 6 mas. & 2 wks a

Please cell 323-8530 fo

SECRETARIAL POSITION Local oil company seeks Full Charge secretary. Varied re-sponsibilities. Salary commensurate with experience. 326-7451

Tel. 327-2469

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### Secretary

The person we seek is an energetic self-starter who is able to organize their work independently. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 4-5 years of recent secretarial experience, be able to type a minimum of 60 WPM, have a pleasure.

able to type a minimum of 60 WPM, have a pleas-ant telephone manner and be able to perform a variety of duties in a mature, responsible manner. The hours are from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
The starting salary will be commensurate with your experience, and we offer an excellent bene-tit program including: 11 paid holidays, 3 weeks vacation after one year, BC/BS Master Medical In-surance, health and accident insurance, profit sharing and more

If you are interested in this position, please contact our Personnel Office at 692-6321, or apply in person from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.



45 Industrial Place, Newton, MA 02164 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Minorities are encouraged to apply

### **ASSEMBLERS**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

3 years experience wiring and soldering. Knowledge of components helpful. \*\*Good benefits, wages and working con-

Call Elaine Cook 969-4710 after 9 a.m.



LION PRECISION CORP. 60 Bridge St., Newton, MA 02195

An equal opportunity employer M/F. 

### HOMEMAKERS

THE ELDERLY OF THE COMMUNITY **MEED YOUR HELP!** 

We have FULL AND PART TIME positions in DEDHAM, NEED-HAM, NEWTON, NORWOOD, WALPOLE, WEST ROXBURY, WESTWOOD areas.

TOP PAY. Insurance provided, hours flexible. For appointment call 769-6945.

### **ORDER DEPARTMENT**

has an IMMEDIATE OPENING for an individual in its Order Department. Duties include: receiving, and placing orders, entering through a computer terminal, billing, and customer telephone contact. Prior related experience would be an asset. Neat-ness, good handwriting, alertness, and attention to details are essential. We offer good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Our office is in the Westwood Industrial Park on Rte. 128.

Call Alec Craven at 326-4000 for interview

### **BANK TELLER**

Permanent part time and full time positions. Interesting positions serving the public. Must be dependable, accurate, work well with others and be able to communicate easily. Please call for interview, Debbie McDermott.

329-3220 **BAYSTATE FEDERAL SAVINGS** DEDHAM MALL

### NURSES and AIDES

f you are an R.N., LPN, or AIDE looking for flexible hours & good working conditions, we would be inter-ested in heoring from you. Positions available for Staff, Private Duty & Home Care in the Dedham, Needham, Newton, Norwood, Walpole, W. Roxbury, Westwood areas. Excellent pay scale, insurance pro-

PERSONAL AIDES, 769-6945

### **CLERK STENOGRAPHER**

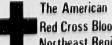
Duties require typing, shorthand, performing simple clerical problems and minor receptionist duties. Pleasant surroundings, good salary and excellent fringe benefits.

Please submit resume before Jan. 14, 1980, to P. J. Onelli.

Chairman of Decham Housing Authority, 163 Dedham Bivd., Dedham, Mass. 02026

### BLOODMOBILE **DRIVERS**

If you are available on an on-call basis, we have an opening for drivers to assist on our Mobile Unit operations. Neat appearance, pleasant personality and dependability required. Class II license necessary. Apply in person.



Red Cross Blood Services-Northeast Region

60 Kendrick Street, Needham

### **MATERIAL** CONTROL SECRETARY

An individual is needed to type correspondence and reports as well as to perform normal secretarial duties for the Material Control Manager and his staff. You will also interface with vendors, and have considerable involvement in the statisticial activity necessary for the preparation of reports.

High school graduate with secretarial school training preferred. 1-2 years office experience helpful.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits program and pleasant surroundings. Please call or write Marsha Price, 329-4700. Amalog Devices, Inc., Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062.



WAY OUT IN FRONT

An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer m / f

### WE'RE GROWING AGAIN

• QC CLERK Full Time, 8:30 to 5

Job includes checking financial statements against parameters, printing, decollating, bursting statements, packaging, invoice accountability. Accounting background helpful. Must be a neat, accurate, fast worker rith some mechanical ability and manual dexterity. Some overtime will be necessary.

 BOOKKEEPER - Part time, 8 to 12 hours per week on Mon. & Tues. Must be a neat, careful, accurate worker with some bookkeeping experience. Primary duties, Accounts Receivable and payroll. Limited transportatio

527-8330 SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER 150 Wells Ave., Newton, MA

### **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**

We have an immediate full time position available in a busy Accounts Payable Department for an indiwho is organized, enjoys working with numbers and eager to learn. General office experience helpful. For interview Call Doug McDermod 964-1300

BALCO INC.

Newton, MA EOE

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR COMMERCIAL LOAN SECRETARIES • TELLERS

• PART-TIME COMPUTER OPERATORS Competitive salaries and fringe benefits.

899-2100 or 653-5500 **GUARANTY-FIRST** TRUST COMPANY 600 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154

### **NOW FILING CLERK**

Part time position available. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Duties will include filing checks, statement preparation and related clerical

For Information Contact

Paula Doggart - 964-8000 **NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK** 

305 Walnut Street, Newtonville an equal opportunity employer m/f

### **TELLERS**

If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for local positions in several towns in Norfolk County offering variety, exceptional benefits and excellent working conditions. Full training provided.

Please phone 329-3700, Ext. 443.

BayBank Opportunity Employer Norfolk Trust

**COMMUNITY REP** For local human service agency which covers Matta-pan. South Dorchester, Hyde Park, Roslindale and West Roxbury. Must have good community organiza-tional skills, working knowledge of area and human services, also excellent communication skills. Salary is \$228.43.

Resume should be sent to: Susan J. Williams OFFICE FOR CHILDREN

120 Boylston St. Boston, Mass. 02116 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### **BANK TELLER**

Full time position available. Experience desirable. Please call Personnel Department for appointment:

> 329-6700 **DEDHAM INSTITUTE**

**FOR SAVINGS** an equal opportunity employed

### **Production** Control Clerk

**Full Time** 7:30 AM - 4 PM

Small monufacturing plant needs hard worker to take care of paperwork for production control and inventory. Keep good records and files. Some light typing. Bookkeeping background helpful. Interested applicants may write or call Personnel Department at 969-7690, Ext. 21.3.

45 Industrial Place Newton, MA 02164

### **BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT FULL TIME**

The Bookkeeping Department of The News-Tribune has an opening for a clerical support position. Varied duties include typ-ing and filing. Some bookkeeping machine experience desirable but we are willing to train a willing worker.

Please call for an interview appointment MR. WALTER ARMITAGE

893-1670, Ext. 62

THE NEWS-TRIBUNE 18 PINE STREET, WALTHAM, MA

### LOAN OPERATIONS

Clerical openings in our consumer and commercial departments in Wellesley. Excellent salary and benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary.

### TELLERS

Head tellers, and full and part time tellers. Openings in Wellesley, Dedham, Needham. Brookline. Excellent salaries and benefits.

Experience preferred but will train. Call Cynthia Ring at 237-1111.



### **Old Colony Bank** AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY

AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

### an equal opportunity employer M/F

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** Expanding management company has immediate openings in various clerical departments. Positions ofter liberal fringe benefits including store discount privileges. All levels of experience needed; we will

If you are interested in growing with us in any of the areas enumerated below please contact our Personnel Office, **244-1606.** 

PAYROLL DEPT.
INVENTORY CONTROL DEPT.
CASH REPORTS DEPT. APPAREL SERVICES CO.

### **PARK TOWER MOTOR LODGE**

Front desk receptionist, P.M. shift. Experience helpful but not a must. Good pay and benefits.

> Call Mr. Tipton 444-8900 For Appointment

### MONEY FOR HOLIDAY BILLS SECRETARIES — TYPISTS — CLERKS

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS — MAG CARD TYPISTS Earn it with a temporary job from us. Interesting work, lasting from a few days to a few weeks. Top hourly rate plus an excellent benefit package.



### TEMPORARY SERVICES 687 Highland Ave., Noodham

444-7160 An Equal Opportunity Employer

### **STATION WAGON DRIVERS**

To transport special education students. You must have the wisdom and compassion of a mother, the age of 25-70, and a home tele-

We provide hourly pay with a guaranteed mini mum. Personal use of assigned company car and work staring close to home

Call Transportation Management: 396-2701 after 9:30 A.M. An equal opportunity employer

A-10

### **DIVERSIFIED OFFICE CLERK**

Challenging position in general contracting company for person experienced with figures, typing and filing. Car necessary to reach our office in Westwood.

326-6471 un equal opportunity employer

### PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES FOR DIETARY PERSONNEL

**DIET TECHNICIANS DIET AIDES** 

7 a.m.-2 p.m.

**DISHWASHERS** 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

If you have experience as a diet technician or aide or If you have experience as a diet technician or aide or if you are a responsible person eager to learn, we have an outstanding part-time opportunity for you. Our level II and III facility is located in suburban Boston convenient to public transportation. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package, including paid sick days, holidays and insurance, as well as a congenial atmosphere. For more information call Mr. Aframe as 325-38100 as well as a congenial atmosphere. For mation call Mr. Aframe at 325-8100.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Star of David Convalescent Center

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening in our Newton District office. Experience helpful but not required.

### **ADMINISTRATIVE** SECRETARY

Opportunity for an individual with good communica-tions skills and typing to work in our newly formed administrative Service Center. We offer excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays, and other liberalized benefits.

For further information, please call Nina Lee Warnick, 969-9810, Ext. 673.

180 Wells Avenue Newton

an equal opportunity employer

### Start Our Training Program At \$12,000. Double It In 3 Years.

Pay is just one of the incentives offered by Papa Gino's management training program. We're the number one New England restaurant chain for growth, heading for an amazing 400% increase in units over the next years. As one of our trainees, you will learn restaurant management from the best in the business and look forward to advancement potential unheard of

To qualify you need at least a high school diploma and your own car. To succeed you must have ambition and a talent for hard work.

Learn more about this opportunity by calling (617) 449-1374.

Please call between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (out of area call collect)

Papa Gino's an equal opportunity

### HOUSEKEEPING **ATTENDANTS**

Responsible individual needed Monday through Friday for various cleaning tasks. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

2 Full Time

7am to 3:30pm \$4/hour, transportation arrangements available

**Part Time** 7pm to 11pm, Ideal for 2 students to split time.

Call Joe Morrison, 235-8400.

PARLES 203 Grove Street Wellesley, MA 02181 PRICER Wellesley, MA 02181 RIOCK

### **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

An immediate opening exists for an energetic, bright, mature, and reliable individual with 129 keypunch experience to work full time in the MIS Department of this fast growing R & D firm. BBN is a high technology firm situated in the centrally located Fresh Pond Area of Cambridge, offering generous benefits, insurance, and retirement plans.

If you feel you can demonstrate the capabilities e need, please contact: Ms. Dorothy Clinton at 491-1850, ext. 3460

**BOLT BERANEK AND NEWMAN, INC.** 50 Moulton St. Cambridge, MA 

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARIAL SCHOOL GRADUATE

Interesting & varied work in health area. Must have shorthand, excellent typing, and English skills. Experience helpful but not required. Excellent fringe benefits, free parking, 35-hour week, 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Located Rtes 128 & 9 Call Miss Nichols at 969-1090

AMERICAN LUNG ASSN. of MASS. an equal opportunity employer

# RECEIVING

tion on incoming and inprocess work and electronic component and subassembly testing. Familiarity with \*\*
mechanical inspection on tools and \*\* simple electronic test equipment a defi-

Good benefits, wages and working con-

For an interview contact Mr. Arthur Pearce 969-4710



LION PRECISION CORP. 60 Bridge St., Newton, MA 02195

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Accounts

Payable Clerk

Full time position for conscientious

person. Experience preferred, but

not necessary. Convenient hours.

Easily accessible by public trans-CONTACT MR. AHEARN

969-4500 National Hardgoods Distributors Inc.

1 3 3 0 CENTRE STREET NEWTON CENTRE, MASS, 02155

### **INVENTORY CLERK** Part Time - 8 a.m. to Noon **MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**

We need a detail-oriented, well-organized and dependable person who can learn quickly and work on their own, You will inventory product, maintain records and will spend some time in our refrigerator unit working in a 30-degree tempera-

JACK KELLIHER 762-8700, Ext. 43

STAR MARKET DISTRIBUTION CENTER A25 LINIVERSITY AVE. NORWOOD

### An Equal Opportunity Employer **CAN YOU TYPE 50 WPM?** ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A

CHALLENGING POSITION?

so, read on ... our active Radiology Department currently has our active Radiology Department currently has 2 penings for congenial, service oriented typists who avec or want to learn medical transcription, athering of data, reports, scheduling and the ability become part of a team.

1. Elizabeth's offers an outstanding benefits package, icluding BC/BS, tuition reimbursement, free parking and more.

Please call Personnel (between 9-3:30) for an appointment

782-7000 (Ext. 2233) St. Elisabeth's Housital

# CHARGE NURSE

736 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135

3-11 and 11-7 SHIFTS **FULL TIME/PART TIME/WEEKENDS** 

Start 1980 off with a challenging new position. Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nusing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Experience in long term care preferred, supervisory experience a plus. Full time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, 13-week extended sick leave program, poid life insur-ance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For further information, please call Lorraine M. Byan, RM, Director of Nursing, at 762-7700 or send resume to The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062. G

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES A division of the Flatley Company an equal opportunity employer

### SHIPPER/RECEIVER

location retail sales operation. Previous experience

REFINISHER For touchups, repairs and assembly of Teak and Rosewood Furniture.

For interview appointment call Joe Carr, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at:

522-4100 SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN Aster Ave. (off Rte. 1), Park Place, Norwood, Mass.

### PIPE FITTER

Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation has an opening for a pipe fitter. Experience in mechancial crafts including olumbing, welding, repairs of pumps, compressors and valves will be a plus.

We offer excellent working conditions & employee benefits Cali for appointment June Barrier — 762-4300, ext 258

### **FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING** & RESEARCH CORP. 1151 Boston-Providence Hgwy, Rte. 1, Norwood, Ma.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F

January

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LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES



# Job Mart \* 329-5000



NOVA BIOMEDICAL is a young, dynamic, rapidly growing company involved in the development of state-of-the-art clinical instrumentation. The following positions represent unusual opportunities for rapid advancement in a challenging environ-

### P.C.B. ASSEMBLERS

2-4 years experience in assembly of printed circuit cards, good soldering ability a necessity. Familiarity with color code and standard components, as well as ability to work from documentation required. Mother's hours

### ASSEMBLY TRAINEES

No Experience — Will Train This is an excellent chance to learn all the

skills in a satisfying and good paying industry. All we ask is that you have good manual dexterity and a desire to learn. Any assembly, mechanical or trade school background a plus. Full time and mother's hours available. Please call Joe Mazzela 965-1304

### ASSEMBLERS

2-4 years experience in electro-mechanical assembly, harness fabication and ability to work with small parts a must. Print reading a

### RECEIVER

Applicant should be well versed in all phases of receiving. A knowledge of electronic components is desirable.

### Q.C. ASSISTANT TRAINEE

(No Experience Necessary) Bright individual with a knowledge of medical analyzers to work in our quality control group. A medical technology background

NOVA BIOMEDICAL offers an exceptional benefits package, advancement from within and an opportunity to participate in an exciting ng industry

20 Ossippee Rd., Newton, MA 02164 EOE/m/f

### **CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

IN A GROWING 'CONWAY COUNTRY

The Jack Conway Company is now conducting personal and confidential interviews for sales and sales management opportunities for our offices in this area:

### ☆ West Roxbury 1815 Centre Street ☆ Needham Highland Avenue

For more information and an appointment, call our Director of Expansion, Brad Caswell.



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### We're Open To Clothes-Minded SALESPEOPLE.

Junior, misses, or classic . . . we have what's on your mind—and you won't mind our generous employees discount on our merchandise. If you're an experienced salesperson, you can work in the exciting surroundings of a Stacy's retail store, full- or part-time, 20-40 hours per week. Along with the merchandise discount we also offer an excellent medical/dental plan. So if you're really clothes-minded, this is the place

For an interview, call JODY DOHERTY at 964-9370 MARSHALL'S SHOPPING CENTER

Stacy's

### **Dental Receptionist**

Dedham Medical Associates has current opening for Receptionist to work in a pleasant modern Dental of fice. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual

> For Appointment Call: 329-1400, Ext. 363

### **FULL TIME - RESTAURANT**

- WE OFFER:
- 1. 40 hour, 5 day workweek
- 2. Good wages plus merit increases. 3. Paid vacation and sick leave.
- 4. Group medical insurance, retirement.
- 5. Local work; day or evening hours. 6. Leadership opportunities.
- 7. Thorough training, no experience necessary. Duties initially include customer service, product preparation and general support work which may lead to shift supervisor responsibilities.



Tel. 731-1095 41 Boylston St. Chestnut Hill, Mass. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

For details call Manager

### **GROW WITH EPSCO**

Immediate openings exist for the following individuals within EPSCO's rapidly expanding

### **Production Scheduler**

Will analyze, market forecasts and develop master production schedules, including de-termination of manpower requirements. Re-quires previous related experience gained in an electronic manufacturing environment

### SR. A/P Clerk

Experienced A/P Clerk needed to handle full range of accounts payable duties including matching of invoices/receivers/PO's, vouchering, researching problems and handling vendor inquiries, etc.

### **Electronic Assemblers**

Several openings exist for assemblers experienced in mechanical assembly and wiring, and/or PC board assembly and soldering. These are bench positions involving a variety

Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in for and interview between 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. We are located near public transporation on Route 1, just



411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1) Westwood, MA 02090

**Equal Opportunity Employer** 

### **SHOP OPENINGS**

**MACHINISTS** (1st and 2nd Shifts)

- Turret Lathe operators
- Hardinge Chucker Operators
   Milling Machine Operators

PLATER (Second Shift)

Capable of using a variety of metal finishing pro cesses to etch and plate different types of metals.

### ASSEMBLER TRAINEES

(Second Shift) Excellent opportunity to be trained in fabrication of metal components. The work is light and interesting and no previous experience is necessary.

We offer excellent working conditions, good starting rates with opportunity for periodic increases and a liberal benefit program that includes profit sharing, pension plan, and 6 days per year personal time.

Metal Bellows Corporation is located on Rt. 1, 1 and 1/2 miles from Shaefer Stadium on the Sharon/Walpole line. Visit our Personnel Department between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 668-3050 for information



**METAL BELLOWS** CORPORATION

Sharon, Mass. 02067 2 miles north of Schaefer Stadium

### **HARVEY'S HIRING** IN NORWOOD

Harvey Electronic Wire & Cable Division has just opened a new modern facility in NORWOOD

We offer good starting salary, medical and life insurance, pension plan, credit union, paid holidays and 2 weeks vacation after 1 year employment.

### **CLERK TYPISTS**

To do typing, filing and other related office duties Person should have good typing skills.

Call Barry or Neil today at 769-7330 for an appointment

### **HARVEY WIRE & CABLE**

NORWOOD, MA. An equal opportunity employe

### YORK STEAK HOUSE We are looking for dependable people for

the following part time positions: BROILER CHEFS (no experience necessary) Dishwashers

Hostesses M/F

**Busing Personnel** Line Personnel Both day and evening hours available. Please apply

### YORK STEAK HOUSE Dedham Mall, Dedham

### HIGHER INCOME \$5.00 Plus Per Hour

Starting your own business in the field of general house cleaning can be satisfying, graffying, and financially beneficial. Westwood's most reputable cleaning company is now offering their established customer lists to qualified individuals. We are only interested in those who want to be their own "boss" but need the right start. Transportation required. For personal interview and further information call Mr. Toping.

A&B PROFESSIONAL CLEANING, INC. 34 Southwest Ave., Westwood, NA 329-1803

# PAYROLL/ACCOUNTING

Local nationally recognized building materials firm requires the services of a Payroll Clerk with general clerical and analytical skills and an ability to work with numbers in preparation of reports and records.

Position involves maintenance of payroll records for a nationwide sales force, Good communication skills at all levels, light typing and good telephone manner

Minimum of High School education. Some business school or vocational/ technical school study preferred. We offer a good starting salary and excel-

Apply in person or call at our employment office E. Walpole, MA. 668-2500 (Ext. 487)



### **FILM RECORDS ASSISTANT**

Opportunity for bright high school graduate to participate in an active Radiology Department. Congenial service oriented individual who likes people will find this position challenging and satisfying.

> Please call personnel (between 9-3:30) for an appointment 782-7000 (ext 2233)



736 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135

America's largest and fastest growing dealer of office quipment will soon be occupying our brand new egional facility on University Avenue, Westwood Relocation and expansion has created openings in

- Receptionist
- Order Processing Clerk Credit Collection Clerk
- Warehouse Personnel
- Field Service Technician Part time positions are also available for:
- Maintenance Person

Successful candidates will receive 4-6 weeks train at our Natick regional office prior to assuming thei duties in Westwood.

For personal interview, please call Laurie Birch 237-3460 A-Copy

4 Tech Circle Natick, MA 01760

### DATA ENTRY-KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

SECRETARY

benefits and good pay.

- For our Export Dept. Job requires typing, filing transcription skills and a good telephone manner.
- COST ACCOUNTING CLERK Must like figures. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.
- COLOR MATCHER 3 to 11 Shift Pre-matching colors for vinyl productts. High school graduate. Join a stable, secure company enjoy superior fringe

Apply in person to Personnel Office 828-0220 Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc. 104 Revere St., Canton



### COMMERICAL BANK TELLER

time teller position in our Chestnut Hill Branch. If you can work 4 hours daily Monday thru Friday. We offer good hourly wage and pleasant athmosphere. Please Call 431-1200 Ext. F-476

Mature and responsible individual needed for par

To Arrange For An Interview UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST CO.

### TRAINEES

For counter and production. Early AM to early PM. 5 days weekly. Interesting and pleasant place to work. Call 762-0420

> JUST RIGHT CLEANERS 10 Central St., Norwood

### **ASSEMBLERS**

Damon/IEC Division, located in Needham, is currently in need of assemblers to perform a variety of manual and mechanical production assembly operations.

These openings occur on both the day shift (6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and the night shift (3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. which includes a 10% night shift differential).

### MACHINE **OPERATORS**

Our IEC Division is in need of several experienced machine operators. Background on the following equipment is preferred: drill presses/punch presses; milling machines; and lathes.

Openings occur on the night shift (3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. which includes a 10% night shift differential). To learn more about these opportunities and our excellent wage and benefit program, call the Damon Employment Office at 445-000, ext. 223 or 233. We are an equal



SALES SECY. - shorthand-Dedham 

ADMIN. ASST. - shorthand-responsibility-Sharon ...... \$15K SECY EXEC - shorthand - to 3 VPs -

Canton . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$15K RECEPTS-(2) - Attleboro & Newton

..... to \$200 GEN'L OFFICE - Wellesley Hills & Needham . . . . . . . . \$150 to \$180

. . . . . . . . . . . . . to \$225 plus ACCT. CLKS (2) - Norwood-Canton . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . to \$190

ADM. ASST. - Newton-to Gen. Mgr

CAR RENTAL AGT. - Dedham . . \$155 SECYS (25) Randolph-up to Burlington . . . . . . . . . . . \$10-\$15K

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates

> 888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930 1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

# Raytheon Data Systems

We have an immediate opening for a Precision Inspector to work 2nd shift (3:30 pm - 12 pm).

Major responsibilities will include planning and performing all phases of precision inspection and tests on all types of machined and non-machined parts, material, and assemblies. Will also be involved in troubleshooting and investigating inspection problems. 4-5 years experience as well as specialized training in mechanical inspection procedures is required. Basic trigonometry and geometry is a plus.

Interested applicants should contact Arlene Mockapetris, Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062. Or call her at 762-6700, Ext. 413.



an equal opportunity employer

WANTED

Mature responsible persons to fill the following

RN'S or LPN'S 11-7 Shift. Full or Part Time **NURSE AIDES** 

7-3 & 3-11 Shift. Full or Part Time If you are interested in joining a dedicated progressive health care organization,

444-9114 HAMILTON NURSING HOME. INC. 141 Chestnut Street, Needham

Please Call Mrs. Roper

### PERMANENT PART TIME

NORFOLK AREA, 4-6 A.M

Must have car. Knowledge of area not necessary, will train. No collections involved. Newspaper home delivery.

> For interview call **NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS**

528-5696 or 528-1767



WORK close to home . . . ENJOY excellent surroundings . . . 361/4 hour week—8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### ONE SECRETARIAL POSITION ONE EXPERIENCED TYPIST

**EMPLOYEE BENEFITS** 

- Fully paid Group Insurance (Includes Long Term Disability)
- Fully paid Pension Plan Employee Profit Incentive Plan
- Cafeteria Food At Cost
  Excellent Merit Rating Program
  Sick leave 15 days; after 3 years,
- 25 days
   Staff Physician Flu Shots
- Educational Subsidy Program Vacation & Length of Service Benefits

• Plus — Other Benefits Call Hilda Welsh, 326-4010

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL **FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY** 

222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass.

### **PART TIME MEAT WRAPPERS**

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

**MUST BE AVAILABLE VARYING BETWEEN** 

7 A.M. & 4 P.M.

**SEE: STORE MANAGER** STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET 200 BOYLSTON ST. (RT. 9)

NEWTON, MA.

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



# SALES

**SECRETARY** We have an opening in our Sales Department for a secretary who has good shorthand, typing and dictaphone skills. Applicants should have 2-3 years secretarial experience. This position offers good starting salary, benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Apply in person or send resume, including salary history to Personnel Office. 250 ELM ST., DEDHAM. MA 02026 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

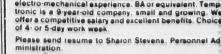


COOK **INSTITUTIONAL COOK** 

**EXPERIENCED—MATURE** 3 DAYS - FULL OR PART TIME MAPLE GROVE MANOR 460 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD

MR. CHENEY 769-2200

SENIOR BUYER Responsible for all purchasing with emphasis on tabricated sheet metal and machined parts. Minimum 5 years





40 Gien Avenue, Newton, MA 02159 A short walk from Newton Center MBTA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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### WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES LOOKING FOR A JOB? b Mart \* 329-5000



### **RNS-LPNS NURSES AIDES**

**ALL SHIFTS** 

**FULL OR PART TIME** also weekends **Experienced or Will Train** 

on Bus Line

### **RE-HAB AIDE**

**FULL-TIME** 

SECRETARIAL POSITION

**BUSY RETAIL COMPANY** 

Needham based retailer requires an in-

dividual with exceptional shorthand and typing skills. Position will include con-

tact with stores, working with executive

staff and other secretarial duties. Benefits

include BC/BS, paid vacation and discounts

To arrange an interview please send resume

or contact, Mr. James Lee

LEE SHOPS INC.

101 Hampton Ave., Needham Ngts, Mass. 02194

444-9000

An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

**BANK TELLER** 

Must be good with figures, some typing, dependable and communicate easily. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Daily. Occasional overtime. Experience helpful but not essential, will train. Good benefits.

Call 762-1800

NORWOOD CO-OPERATIVE BANK

11 Central St., Norwood

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE

A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent apportunity for licensed, experienced or inexperienced sales people who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average in-

come. Full or part time position. We have continual training programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are MLS REALTORS affiliated with a national or-

ganization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call:

769-3515

**ERA WOODS R.E.** 

**SALES AUDIT CLERK** 

Full time positions available for a figure oriented

person. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Company benefits include BC/BS and 20% employee discount.

769-6200

**RAXTON CORP** 

1450 Providence Hwy.

Norwood, MA 02026

**WAREHOUSE WORK** 

PART TIME

5 Days - Noon to 5 p.m.

Salary \$3.50 Per hour

Needham Industrial Area.

449-1300

on purchases.

**MAPLE GROVE MANOR** Mrs. Blanchard 769-2200

> **WE'RE GROWING AGAIN** LEAD KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

PM Shift Cooks, Utility Personnel

PARK TOWER MOTOR LODGE

(Formerly, Needham Motor Inn)

is now accepting applications for the Feburary

BARNABY'S RESTAURANT

An exciting NEW Restaurant concept, serving

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Cocktails, located

conveniently at the intersection of Highland

Ave. & Rt. 128 Exit 56E, overlooking the New

**APPLY IN PERSON** 

Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

for the following positions

Waitresses, Waiters, Bus Boys, Hostesses,

CAshiers, Food Checkers, Bartenders, Inven-

tory Receivers, Cooks, Breakfast Cooks, AM &

England Industrial Center.

Night shift 4:15 - 12:15 A.M. We are looking for a strong, experienced lead operator with accuracy and speed to lead a growing night shift. Some overtime will be necessary.

• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS you have 029, 129, Univac, IBM or any other keypunching experience, we'd like to talk with you about full time openings we have on our first and second shifts. (8:15-4:15; 4:15-12:15 a.m.). We key Alpha-Numberic data and use key to disc equipment. We are looking for more top operators with speed, accuracy and experience to become part of the vital core of a fast growing company. Some overtime will be necessary.

Call 527-8330 SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER

150 Wells Avenue, Newton Centre, Mass. Equal Opportunity Employer

### **OPENING UP PERSON**

3-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train.

**Call for Interview** 

**NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS** 

528-1767 or 528-5696

### **WE NEED YOU**

To help the elderly, children in crisis, the sick and disabled in their homes. Work close to home. **GET JOB SATISFACTION**, PLUS GOOD WAGES, BENEFITS, AGENCY TRAINING. INTERVIEWING NOW FOR JANUARY CLASS.

Call now, 668-4742, 8:30 to 3:30 NORFOLK BRISTOL An equal opportunity employer m/f

### **NURSES AIDES**

7-3 and 3-11 Full or Part Time

Come in and discuss joining our rehab-oriented team in a Line 2 and 3 nursing home. Competitive pay and benefits. Excellent in-service program. Orientation period provided. On bus line.

**WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME** 5060 Washington St., West Roxbury

### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Large national company moving to Canton/ Norwood area, seeking responsible, take charge person with good typing skills, phone personality and organizational

Contact Mr. Alan Otash for arranging interview 235-6806

An equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL CLERICAL** 

**PAYROLL** 

### STORE CLERKS

If you are a reliable person and interested in either FULL or PART TIME steady employment come in and talk with us. We have several positions available. Hours can be

**LEWANDOS CLEANERS** 53 Chapel St., Needham Or Call 444-1653

DRY CLEANING 1. ORDER CLERK 2. COUNTER GIRL

1. Woman to assemble and package dry cleaning orders. 2. Counter girl to receive and give out dry cleaning orders.

Applicants must be neat and accurate, 6-8 hours, 5 days PARIS CLEANERS 444-1977

RN/FIELD SUPERVISOR MOTHERS HOURS

National Home Care company cated in downtown Norwood se dynamic RN to aid in supervision of field force. Responsibilities inclui patient assessment, home care plan ning, personnel training and record

Congenial, flexible atmosphere. For PERSONAL AIDES

769-6945

### LINE SERVERS **AND CASHIERS** Full and part time hours. Ex

SAGA FOOD SERVICE Sidney Farber Cancer Instit 44 Binney St., Boston 732-3165

An equal opportunity employer

### WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

ermanent Liberal benefits. Salary arranged. Class II driver's license help ful but not required. To apply please visit:

8808 Providence Highway, Dedham between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. Monday-Friday 329-4880

Full time (8:30 to 5). Entry level opportunity. Consisting of office duties related to general payroll functions An aptitude for figures and accurate light typing a necessity. For appointment call Walter Wojner. 332-3200

**FISCHBACH & MOORE INC.** 145 Wells Ave., Newton Centre

### DISH MACHINE **OPERATORS**

Part time evenings Good after school job.

Must be 16. **RED COACH** GRILL

969-0615

### **AUTO** SALES

Wanted for Subaru dealer i Subaru business has neve been better." If interested cell Mark Gabelhart at Dedham Foreign Auto Sales Inc., 95 Bridge St., Dedham, Mass. 326-8600

### **CLEANERS** or office building. Hour 1:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. W

Call for appointment June Barrier 762-4300, Ext. 258 FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP 1151 Besten-Providence Egwy Rts. 1, Horwood, Ma

An equal opportunity crisi-action employer M/F

### RN or LPN 3 to 11 **Full or Part Time** RN or LPN

7 to 3 Part time to include every weekend.
Full time employees receive con pany paid medical, dental and lif Chetwynde Nursing Hom 1650 Washington St. W. Newton 244-5407

The Stitchery has openings for people to handle incoming calls in our Order Phone Department. Pleasant telephone personality, good speaking voice, legible hand-writing and attention to detail are important. We will train. Pleasant working conditions, congenial co-workers and liberal employee discounts on merchandise in our needle craft and gift catalogues. If you can work full time or part time (mornings, afternoons, evenings or Saturdays) and would like an interview, please call Brenda 237-1404 for an appoint-

**TELEPHONE ATTENDENTS** 

THE STITCHERY 204 Worcester St. Wellesley, MA 02181 an equal opportunity employer

### COOKS

G-15

Full & Part Time - Day Shift

Bickford's Pancake Restaurants are expanding rapidly and we need good people to grow with us and share in our success. We offer excellent salaries, benefits ease apply in person to MANAGER

> BICKTORDS PANCAKES & FAMILY FARE

780 Providence Hgwy, Route 1, Dedham, Ma An equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity with a Division of one of the excellent opportunity with a Division of one of the largest 40 corporations. Are you ready for an exciting, permanent take charge position? This challenging and diversified career in a fast paced, but informal environment requires an independent, organized individual with good typing, shorthand and a natural ability for customer contact.

We offer a good starting salary plus complete fringe benefits.

> For appt. phone Mrs. Perrone 329-3890

### **SECRETARY \$250 NEEDHAM - FEE PAID** ONE OF OUR MANY OFFICE POSITIONS!

Summit exclusive listing requires self-starter to help this refined pleasant executive maintain his equilibrium and function effectively. For this and other positions call Mrs, Lewis, 965-3000.

**SUMMIT PERSONNEL** 335 Boylston St., Rte. 9, Newton

### **NURSING ASSISTANTS** All Shifts Full or Part Time

Looking for caring and sensitive individuals to work in a Skilled Care Facility. Training program to begin Jan. 14. Full time medical, dental and life insurance. Many other benefits. Call Ms. Hall:

CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME 1650 WASHINGTON ST. W. NEWTON 244-5407

### CLERK/TYPIST

To type invoices and filing. Must be able to type 40-60 wpm. Call 787-2222

BEARINGS SPECIALTY CO. 15 Walper Street, off Rte. 1 Westwood, Mass.

### **EXPERIENCED** SALESPERSON Wanted Part Time

All Shifts

All Shifts

Good benefits. On car line Call Mrs. Boswell

BAPTIST

OF MASS.

NEWTON

969-9380

PART TIME

mmediate openings in

Newton. (2) 12 hour

shifts Saturday & Sun-

day. Good starting salary

and benefits. Applicants

must be mature with

neat appearance and

**GUARDSMARK** 

742-1323

FULL TIME POSITIONS

AVAILABLE

For Desk Clerk - Day & Nigh

**TREADWAY** 

WELLESLEY INN

576 Washington Street On the Square,

Wellesley

Shifts. Apply in person.

clean police record.

Childrens' Specialty Shop

### Newton Center **965-5566** KEYPUNCH/ RN - LPN

DATA ENTRY **NURSES AIDES** 

**OPERATORS** 

Entry Operators, part time and Call 449-4449

**BUSINESS COMPUTER** SERVICE 152 Second Ave., Needham Hgts.

### LIGHT ASSEMBLY experience necessary

wire and detailed work Sewing experience a plus Growing electronics firm **Hyde Magnetics** 

163 Reservation Rd. Hyde Park, Ma. 02136 361-5600

> **HOMEMAKERS TOP WAGES**

lewarding and challengin position serving elderly i your own community. Flexi

PREFERRED CARE 244-5407 102-7777 or 522-3400

The Life Preparation Program, an educational program for severly and profoundly retarded adolescents, has the following openings available immediately:

AIDE: (full time, 37.5 hours/week)
To work primarily on behavioural and basic skilled training of one female student in group and individual class activities. Recommended qualifications: College degree, some experience with special needs students

AIDE: (part time, 9 to 1 daily 20 hours/week)
To work as staff member in class of basic skill students. Responsible for implementation of daily programs and data collection. Recommended qualifications (called described). ions College degree. Send resume and letter by Jan. 18, 1980 to:

Carol Lee,

**TEC Life Preparation Program,** 

Islington School School St., Westwood, MA 02090 326-8010 an equal opportunity employe

### NORWOOD

We are a progressive paint, wallpaper and hardware store (small chain). We need a few good people. Do you think that you might have a flair for decorating or do you know hardware. Would you like to get to work or get back to work in a retail environment and meet people. Well, you can do these things with us. We have full and some part time work available. Tome in a feet us. We flee give the better the part time work available. Come in and see us. We offer paid health insur-ance, sick pay, paid holidays, and best of all we're local, with

MacDONALD COLOR CENTER 32 Day St., Norwood

### **SECRETARY TYPIST**

Must have excellent secretarial skills, should enjoy meeting and working with people in person and on the phone. Must be well organized and capable of working independently, some bookkeeping experience is sought. Qualified and interested persons should forward resume and references to: Business Manager, 507 Bridge St., Dedham, Ma 02026.

### **GETTING STALE??**

Don't let this happen! Put your office skills to use by working TEMPORARY assignments. How's your typing? Come in, practice and be tested. You'll find out how good you really are, even if you haven't worked in a while.

Salandan Street District E.P. Reardon . secolates 888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930 1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

### **FULL TIME ASSISTANT MANAGER**

LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE IN WEST ROXBURY

Has an immediate opening for an assistant manager. Good starting salary and comprehensive benefits. Please apply in person to the Store Manager:

7 Spring St., W. Roxbury LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE

### RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Full time, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Typing required. Payroll preferred. Pleasant professional atmosphere. Excellent benefits and pay. Call for ap-

Mrs. Brunelli, Director of Nursing VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME 1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury 325-1688

### GENERAL **OFFICE**

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking an ability and interest to work accurately with experience necessary. For an interview

329-4880

### TYPE SETTERS

**Full and Part Time** Experienced type setters wanted (for Comp. 4) for 2 publications. Located in Needham on 128. Salary commensurate with ability professional riendly Call Ann at

449-1250

### HOUSEKEEPING Full time 7 to 3 and every other weekend. Full time employees

Call Mike Goulette

**Chetwynde Hursing Hom** 

1650 Washington St. W. Newton

# SHIPPER/

Distributor located in Dedham Dedham is seeking an individual with the dividual with prior experience to work in our parts departfigures. Some typing with prior UPS experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For a We have immediate openings please call Mrs. Coyle hr. Mulvey at

329-4880

### • CLERK TYPIST Full time clerk typist

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 35 hour week. Blue Cross pension and vacation. \$4.75 per hr. to start.

 PART TIME **CLERK TYPIST** For Saturday and holiday coverage, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$4.75 per hr.

FOREST HILLS CEMETERY

95 Forest Hills Ave.

Jamaica Plain

### 524-0186 WAITRESS m/f

32 Hours per week. Jamaica Plain. 524-9574

### WAITRESSES M/F

TOP PAY

**FULL and PART TIME** 

Earn \$40 per shift and up, full time. \$20 and up part time. Pleasant working conditions.

### KITCHEN HELP

Earn \$3.50-\$4 per hour depending on experience.

Apply in person only Jan. 11, 1980, between 1-5 p.m. 1235 VFW Parkway **INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES** 

### **INSIDE SALES** INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTOR **Dedham/Norwood Area**

We require an intelligent individual who is looking for a position that offers growth in our rapidly expanding company.

This individual must be able to handle the details of our inside telephone sales and order department. Job entails taking of customers telephone orders, along with pricing and discounting, etc. Must have a know-ledge of valves, fittings etc. Order takers need not

Five day week B/C and B/S, paid vaction and holidays. Salary based on experience.

Call 769-4266

### **NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PRODUCTION**

### TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

paper group needs person to assist in page ayout; advertising scheduling; servicing phone and walk-in ads, including copy and simple layout; general advertising duties. Must be able to handle details. Typing a plus. Experence with newspaper, retail or advertising agency preferred

Robert S. Katz TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS 420 Washington Street Dedham, Mass, 02026 329-5000

### QUALITY CONTROL/ASSEMBLY PEOPLE

We need applicants! Positions available in both Production and Quality Control. Starting Assembly: \$4.75 & up; starting Quality Control \$5.50 & up.

Experience a consideration in wage Please apply mornings at: 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls

COMPUTER DESIGN & APPLICATIONS, INC.

ACCOUNTS

**PAYABLE** 

**CLERK** 

'ayable Clerk. Opportunity or advancement. Salary at

view yearly. Keypunching experience preferred. Excel-lent benefits: educational

vacation. Please contact

329-1450

**420 Providence Highway** 

Westwood, MA 02000

an equal opportunity employer

CREATIVE

CONTROL CHECKER

To check all phases of art-

### REAL ESTATE multi-office company

expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for li censed, experienced or in experienced sales people who \$165 per week with wage reare neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. Full or part time position. We have continual training programs (beginner's class starting soon and are MLS REALTORS affiliated with a national organization offering unique public ser vices. For confidential inter view call:

769-3515 ERA WOODS R.E.

### OFFICE HELP

Have you had business school or equivalent experience? Do you have good typing skills and familiarity with office calculators? Do you like working with figures? We are a Norwood based automobile distributor looking for a re-liable individual to work closey with business management manager, Salary open. Call McCourt, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 769-5100

FULL-PART TIME sure yourself against layoffs or re duced income. Steady employment n sales and service. Work for leading national manufacturer 325-4267

### training is preferred al-though high school graduate with art major is acceptable. Must be able to handle Tsquares, triangle, knives, and scissors. Good manual and scissors. Good r dexterity is important. Please call Mrs. Kalton, 329-6000 for interview.

manufacturing.

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC

Dedham, Ma 02026

Rust Craft Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SM/F I up, full time ne. Pleasant

**HELP** our depending

n only een 1-5 p.m. rkway **OF PANCAKES** 

### LES TRIBUTOR od Area

ual who is looking to our rapidly expand

handle the details o rder department. Job phone orders, along Must have a know

aid vaction and holi

266



PAPERS

servicing pho copy and simple duties. Must be ng a plus. Exper-

**PAPERS** 2026

SEMBLY PEOPLE roduction and Quality \$4.75 & up; starting

rnings at: in Upper Falls PPLICATIONS, INC.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK nmediate full time position

vailable for an Accounts ayable Clerk. Opportunity or advancement. Salary at 165 per week with wage re-165 per week with wage re-iew yearly. Keypunching xperience preferred. Excel-ent benefits: educational issistance, major medical and dental plans, and paid racation. Please contact Mary Gaudette, between 9 s.m. and 3 p.m. at 329-1450



an equal opportunity employer

### CREATIVE CONTROL CHECKER

To check all phases of art-work before release to manufacturing. Art school training is preferred al-though high school graduate with art major is acceptable. Must be able to handle Tsquares, triangle, knives, and scissors. Good manual dexterity is important.

Please call Mrs. Kalton, 329-6000 for interview. RUST CRAFT GREETING

CARDS, INC Rust Craft Park

Dedham, Ma 02026 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES



# b Mart \* 329-5000



SERVICE PERSON

LISA

Was a teacher who could not

find a job. We arranged several interviews for her, and she was hired by a

She has launched a nev

tomer service rep.

career in business as a cus

We can help you change

CAREER CENTER

444-0650

NURSES

Experienced for 11-7 Shift,

full or part time. German

Home for the Aged, Levels

III and IV. in West Roxbury

Call Mrs. Brown between 7

325-1230

**TEACHER** 

**Business Education** 

mediate opening for permaner

substitute in Business Education for remainder of this school year.

Subjects: Typewriting and genera

Business) Interested applicants call

Mr. Kenneth Toomey, Head of Busi

ness Education Dedham High

326-4773

FLOOR WORKERS

Wanted full or part time

NORWOOD

762-0170

7AM-2PM

9AM-2PM

Persons over 18 with depend

able transportation. Apply in

**BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE** 

425 Sprague St., Dedham

**FULL CHARGE** 

**BOOKKEEPER** 

524-7989

franscript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Dedham, Ma. 02026

**PART TIME** 

CASHIER

store. Hours 10 A.M. 3 P.M. with

964-1550

PART-TIME \$7-\$10 PER HOUR

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE

Call 823-2531

Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunity Section.

**PART TIME** 

Insurance Office

Claims, auto applications Typing required, experience helpful. Call Mr. Phillips. 969-4416

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** 

xperienced in four hande entistry for one Dentis

office in Norwood area. Pa

Call 769-2700

OFFICE CLERK

Between 9:30 - 2 P.M. 325-8551

\$60,000

IN FOUR WEEKS GUARANTEED

Send self-addressed stamp-

ed envelope to Michae Dayton, P.O. Box 8528

Shawnee Mission, Ks. 66208

**CLERK-TYPIST** 

nd casual atmosphere.

ng. filing. etc. Excellent benefits

person after 2PM at:

STITCHERS

and 3.

local firm.

To Repair Refrigerators Jarvis Appliance in Wellesley

Experience necessary. Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid holidays, paid sick days. Please call Antonio at 235-5112

**CARPENTERS** 

HELPER needed by Jarvis Appliance

in Wellesley Experience necessary. Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield. paid holidays, paid sick days.

Please call Antonio at 235-5112

GOURMET FOODS

Cardoos International Foods in the Dedham Plaza seeks mature experienced and energetic salesperson for retail sales time. Must enjoy working with the public. Excellent fringe benefits program.

Call 329-5777

OFFICE CLERK

Typing, filing, ability to use adding machine, telephone customer service contact opportunity for recent High School grade. Fringe benefits. Call Needham

444-0279

**SECRETARY** Responsible business orient

ed, outgoing individual to perform diverse secretarial duties in regional office seliing packaging materials. Pleasant telephone manner Call Mr. Ellison at

449-0011

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Part time permanent receptionis needed mornings or afternoons

Must have excellent typing skills and pleasant telephone mar General office duties. Pl contact Carol at 237-5660. An equal opportunity employer M

HOSTESS M/F Days. Mon.-Fri., 11-5. With W. Roxbury, Roslindale Area Call after 6

room and front desk. Apply it person to Mary Brooks: The Red Snapper Restaurant Rte. 1. Foxboro

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST Part Time

Needham Periodontal office

Call evenings 449-2848 LPN

11-7 shift. Saturday. Tuesday and Thursday. Call: 327-6325 STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

FULL OR PART TIME Have you ever thought of Real Estate as a career? We are looking for people in your area

Call Alana Morgan 862-6206

TYPIST WANTED For typing daily invoices. Experience preferred. Contact the Personnel Department.

GERBER ELECTRONICS 769-6000

BOOKKEEPER For Dedham CPA firm Accurate typing and two plus years bookkeeping experience a must.

Call 326-3311 REHAB TEACHER FOR THE BLIND Min Bachelor's in Special Ed. Blind rehab or related field and 1 year

teaching experience. Call Mr. Con 969-6200 an equal opportunity employer M.

COMMISSARY HELP Call between 1-5 p.m. for appt 762-6488

**PART TIME** 

OFFICE HELP 30 to noon. 5 days per week Typing not a requisite. Located

Call 329-5473 Experienced

Sales Person Call 326-1396

cretary needed by expanding A firm at Wellesley Office Park Experience not required Salary open Call 237-4023

DISHWASHER

Call Chef 235-7333

BOOKKEEPER PAM

Felt trapped in a dead-end job. She wanted a chance to grow, and some business training. We placed her with a com-pany that will train and offers real career growth. If you are looking for a path

CAREER CENTER 444-0650

**GENERAL** PLANT HELP 3rd SHIFT

wages excellent company benefits. Call or apply Personnel Office 828-4900 **CUMBERLAND FARMS** 777 Dedham St., Canton

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE** Busy young Newton office is looking for an Accounts Pay able clerk. Must be very accurate with figures. Some experience with computerized payroll preferred. Good salary and benefits, very pleasant working environment. Call Tina after 10 A.M.

CHARGE NURSE 3 to 11, part time

964-4700

NORWOOD NURSING & REARDON LINEN SERVICE RETIREMENT HOME 767 Washington St., Norwood 769-3704 **COUNTER HELP** 

**ANSWERING** SERVICE DEDHAM day 12-5; Tuesday 1-7; Thursday 1-7; Friday 12-5. Please call:

326-6050 **WAREHOUSE HELP** 

Needed for a glass company of Needham area. Salary commer KENNEDY & LEHAN CPA's INC. P.O. Box 243, Braintree, MA 02184 449-1500

HAIRDRESSER

Some bookkeeping assistance skill desirable. Initiative and reliability necessary. Immediate opening. 267-4290 **BOOKKEEPER** 

**JANITORIAL** PERMANENT PART TIME HELP company in Boston seeks multi-talented person for Contact Paul McNicholas at Bradlees between

MEDICAL

**RECEPTIONIST** 

668-4743 **MECHANIC** Own tools. Foreign & domestic Experienced. Salary according to ability. Call Carl

828-9850 or 762-6169 **EXPERIENCED** 

For CPA office in Boston Flexible hours, Bookkeepir skills helpful. Please call 357-5118

DENTAL ASSISTANT ART TIME. Pleasant office in Newton near Baston College. Experience pre-ferred or will train motivated person. Telepho 244-3925

TYPIST-File Clerk or Medical Lab. 3rd party pilling experience preferred but will train. 5 Day week :30-5:30. 762-2250

PART TIME Professional cleaning company needs part time worker for washing dishes and light cleaning \$28 per

CAII 323-7516

WAITERS Luncheon service. 11:30-2pm Apply 10-11:30 am & 2 to **COREY'S RESTAURANT** 930 Providence Hy. Dedham M/F

ANIMAL HOSPITAL ATTENDANT wanted - 40-Hour week Call 444-0715

WAREHOUSE ull time position. Shipping & ceiving. Immediate openings. Apply THE LODGE

Mass. Horticultural Society Boston, seek mature, ex-perienced individual, full time. Typing shorthand, & organi-zational ability required. ability required. 536-9280 21 Needham St., Newton

AUTOMOTIVE SECRETARY Shorthand would be

237-6150

Silver Lake

Dodge

on Route 9 in Wellesle

Sub-contractor in Dorchester looking for bookkeeper with typing ability. 371/2 hour week with company paid medica coverage. Salary \$180 \$200

Call Mr. Keough at 288-3000

CUSTODIAN

8 A.M. to 1 P.M. Part time, 25 hours reezer work. Good starting weekly for cleaning of office building. Must be dependable. Ideal for re

tired person.

449-4449 ext 22

SALES HELP WANTED THOM MCAN

896 American Legion Hight
Roelindale, Mass

> INVENTORY CLERK have desire to figures and heavy

Call: 762-8014 Mr. Zuogg

BOOKKEEPING **CLERK** Needed for small, friendly of- ful, will train in use of office fice. Light tying and some office equipment. Multi-program experience helpful. Full time position. 8:30 to 5. Monday Send qualifications to: thru Friday

Call Lorraine at: 449-1533

TEACHER'S AIDE DAY CARE General worehouse help needed At least 1 approved course in mmediately. Shipping receiving learly childhood education order picking and light maintenace plus 9 mos. half time or more corted in Neetham industrial area. Good typing, no shorthand general office work. experience with pre-school 325-2216

> PART TIME **NURSES AIDES** HELP Full and part time positions Organized mind · head subscriptions all shifts. Call hildren's media. 10 to 15 hrs. \$3

Call 332-1298 retail store. Hours 11:30 to 4 camera and prep work. Experience running a Chief-15 a plus. Good benefits tronic watch repa holidays. Call Ken or Steve 361-5557

ence necessary. Call Mr. Swanson: 326-4222 PARTS DRIVER DENTAL **ASSISTANT** Full time in Needham. Exper **BECKER AUTO SUPPLY** 

ence preferred. Call 444-4647

For busy 2-doctor office. art time, 20-25 hours pe reek. For interview call 444-3302

**HAIRSTYLIST Full Time** Vith at least 2 years expe 668-7423

**TELEPHONE OPERATORS** Any hours. Come by be ween 12 & 3. QUICKEE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE 2003 Centre St., W. Rezbury 325-1190

ROOFER Experience and Transport on necessary. Call after 6 p.m 329-6099

PLUMBER APPRENTICE

lobbing experience pre lary commensurate with 326-5982

SEC'Y.-TYPIST Part time non-profil agency working with mentally retarded in W. Newton. Experience help-ful. An equal opportunity em-ployer. Call Jan Blehl. 332-7478 E Chestnut Hill CPA firm. General office work. Some statistical typing. Good sala ry and fringes. 738-1870

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** 

SANDRA self-respect

helpful, Full time, Call Mr. Kennedy If you are seeking all three we can help you find the right job in the right place. CAREER CENTER

444-0650

1/4 mile west of Route 128 CERTIFIED **NURSES AIDE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE** 

CLERK TRAINING PROGRAM years experience re Applications now being accepted for course beginning in January. Call Mrs. Baum quired. Salary commen surate with experience. Please contact Jim Jones 237-6400 at 762-7714 STEEGO

**NEWTON & WELLESLEY** NURSING HOME PARTS CORP. 694 Warcester Rd. (Rte. 9) Wellesley 60 Prov. Hwy., East Walpole (Next to Walpole Malt)

SECRETARY o assist Office Manager yping, filing, good telephone nanner & other clerical duties Please Call 326-5950 Westwood for interview appointment

**NEWTON AREA** 

management program
Hours must be flexible.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 56

Dover, Mass. 02030

Secretarial/Billing

Good secretarial skills re

quired, clinical billing help

NMHA

10 Cottage St., Norwood, Ma.

02062 EEO/AA Employer A

PART TIME SECRETARY

**WEST ROXBURY** 

Call 323-1202

327-6325

STONEHEDGE

NURSING HOME

HELP WANTED

WANTED

full time

964-2100

DENTAL

ASSISTANT

PART TIME xperience preferred but will train

Call: 769-4757 or 785-1669

**PART TIME** 

**SALES PERSON** 

Apply in person CARROLL'S

1024 Great Plain Ave Needham

A WINNING TEAM

Call 327-3941

MANAGER

CITEO CITIES SERVICE CO.

1087 Beacon St., Newton Centre 964-9299

PART TIME

BARTENDER

for interview

**ADMINISTRATIVE** 

ASSISTANT

AVON

good money as a representative.

Call 769-2700

For details

3:00 weekdays. Call 769-2340

local Racquet Ball club. 8:30 to

3 days per week

smetics, jewelry, gifts

Send qualifications to:

DIET COUNSELOR **OUEST PERSONNEL** you have a background 237-2030 nutrition, nursing or counseling and would like to help others in a weigh Evening appts. arranged

GENERAL CLERICAL FULL TIME

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. SALES CLERK osition with manufacturin

company in Walpole. Re-sponsible for daily sales entries into automated system, sending weekly invoices and preparing monthly reports. Experience is necessary. Typing and computer skills are a plus. Call 668-3100 or write: PO Box 327 Walpole, MA 02081 EXECUTIVE

Needed immediately wit shorthand and excellent time position with nation company. Experienced pe son with initiative and a ministrative qualities Friendly people and plust offices in Brookline Village. Call Joan:

> OFFICE HELP NORWOOD PART TIME

739-2222

Car and truck rental experience helpful but not necessary. We will train.

MARKETING

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY \$200 to \$210. If you enjoy meeting and talking with people in a highly visible, tront desk situation, this is for you! Pleasant manne and good typing required full company paid benefits plus dental. Call:

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True False

(2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in

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### Theater

AUDITIONS: For the Belmont Dramatic Club's performance of "Kiss Me, Kate," an early spring production, Jan. 10 and 11 from 7:30 to 11 Wellington School, School Street, Belmont. Call 484-9174 for

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be staged Saturdays, Jan. 12 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 13, at 5:30 p.m., Centenary Methodist Church, 230 Central St., Auburndale. Admission \$1, but not more than \$5 per fami-

### Ari

... Paintings, a one-man show by Tyrone Getter; Handmade Lace loan-

meeting of the Newton Art Associa-

tion will be on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the

Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus

Street, Newton Highlands and will

feature two artist-teachers, Joan

Osborn Dunkle, and Priscilla Innes

Patrone, who will demonstrate the

Joan Dunkle was educated at Brad-

ford Jr. College, and the School of

Practical Art in Boston. She also

studied under such noted artists as

Robert Brackman, Edward Etts, and

Valfred Thelin. She is a recipient of

many awards for both oil and water-

color, and her paintings hang in both public and private collections. She is a

member of several art associations,

among them the Copley Society, the

Cambridge Art Association, and the

New Hampshire Art Association. She

has had one-woman shows, and has

exhibited in group shows throughout

Priscilla Patrone's teaching ex-

perience includes teaching art in Needham in the Noble and Greenough

School Workshop, the Rivers Country

technique of painting in watercolors.

AUBURNDALE -

**Artists to demonstrate** 

how-to's of watercolor

- The next

ed by Carmen Habosian; and "Architecture and Landscapes," a continuous slide show by Susanna Peyser, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during January. Animal Paintings by Faye Dyar

Johnson, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during January. Oils and Acrylics by Aurelia Jones Goodwin, West Newton Library, 25

Chestnut St., during January. Recent Drawings and Paintings by Arthur Polonsky, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through Jan. 25.

.Collectors Graphic, featuring three Rhode Island printmakers, The Galleries Ltd., 464 Washington St., Wellesley, Jan. 13-Feb. 23' from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Satur-

Day School Workshop, and the Thorn

Hill Lodge Workshop. She also does

watercolor demonstrations for many

art associations in Massachusetts.

She received her training in art at the

School of Practical Art in Boston, the

Butera School of Art, and the Museum

of Fine Arts School. She is a member

of the American Watercolor Society

and has won many awards, including "Best of Show" 1976 from the

Needham Art Association, "Outstanding Work on Paper" 1978 from the

Copley Society, and numerous other awards throughout Massachusetts.

She is a member of the North Shore

Art Association, the Copley Society, the American Watercolor Society,

and Allied Artists of America. She has

had one-woman shows at the Art

Center in Needham, The Campion

Gallery in Needham, and the

Westwood Gallery. She is represented

in the collections of the First National

Bank of Boston, as well as other cor-

porate and private collections throughout the country.

The public is invited to attend the

meeting. There is a guest fee of \$1. Refreshments will be served follow-

ing the demonstration.

day. Reception for the artists Sunday. Jan. 13, from 2 to 6 p.m.

..Faculty Art Show, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, in the Hess Gallery, Jan. 14-Feb. 12. Reception for the artists Monday, Jan. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Music

.The Liederkreis Quartet appears in concert Sunday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Foster, Hawthorne, Haydn, Rossini and Liebeslieder waltzes of Brahms. Admission \$5.

.Four-Hand Piano Recital featuring Signa MacPhail and James Patterson

**Bridge series** 

NEWTON CENTRE - The Auburn-

dale Community School announces

the continuation of its lecture series

on bridge and duplicate bridge games

in its Winter Bridge Group, being

headed by Dorothy Kavin. This group

will run for seven consecutive

Wednesdays, starting Jan. 16, 7 to 10

p.m., and will be held at the Auburn-

Registration for the lecture series, 7 to 7:30 p.m., is \$2.50. Registration for duplicate bridge, 7:30 to 10 p.m., is \$7.

Membership fees for non-members is

\$5 per family, \$2 per individual, and 50

cents for senior adults. Registration

and membership fees will be collected

at the door the night of Jan. 16.

Residents are welcome to join either

the lecture series, the duplicate

Anyone interested in learning about

other community schools events, or

how to become involved in Newton

Community Schools, is urged to con-

tact the Community Schools office at

at library

dale Library.

Sunday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m., Walnut Hill School auditorium, Natick. Music Mozart, Mendelssohn, Faure, Poulenc. Free.

Open Rehearsal of the A Cappella Singers, a women's choral group, Monday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m., Scott Hall, First Unitarian Church, Framingham Centre. Openings for qualified singers in all sections.

### Senior Citzens

January Birthday Party Wednes day, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Come and celebrate your January birthday and bring a friend. Dr. Glen Glasmar will speak on "The Good Life."

.. Fuel Assistance Applicantion: available at the Newton Highland: Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Cal Judy, 527-6749, for details and an ap

### Children

Kindergarten Story Hour Monday Jan. 14, at 2 p.m., Waban Library 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to

.K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, Jan. 16. at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library. 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Story Hour for 5-Year-Olds Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to

"Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," a 90-minute, color film bas ed on the book by Roald Dahl, Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 3:30 p.m. Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.; and Thursday, Jan. 17, Nonanturr Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

.. "Small in the Saddle," a play for people in grades 1-6, Friday, Jan. 18 at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 34

... "The Dragon's Tale," a storytelling program for pre-schoolers, Sunday Jan. 13, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Admission \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

### Plus

.. Poetry Reading, featuring Suzanne Gallant and Elizabeth Hodges, Sun day, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p.m., Fram ingham Main Library, 49 Lexington St., Framingham. Free.

...Slide-Sound Show, prepared by the Photographers Society of America Monday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m., Nonantun Library, 144 Bridge St. Sponsored by the Newton Camera Club. Free and open to the public.

Solar Energy and Energy Conservation," a lecture by Robert O Smith of Newton Highlands, Wednes day, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St

"Guidance and Counseling," focus ing on junior and senior high schools Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m., Bigelov Junior High School library, Newtor Corner. Sponsored by the PTA Coun cil. Free and open to the public.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to Around Newton, Newton Graphic P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

### Tilms

"Romeo and Juliet," the British Royal Ballet's production danced by Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Jan. 17, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

"Hearts of the World," a 1917 film starring the Gish sisters, for the hearing impaired, Thursday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner.

### Dr. Robert Lucock to preach at Second Church worship service

WEST NEWTON - On Sunday, Jan. 13, Dr. Robert E. Luccock will be preaching at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Second Church in Newton (United Church of Christ), 60 Highland St., West Newton. His ser-mon topic will be "Sin and Forgiveness."

The Second Church choir, under the direction of David Carrier, will sing "Draw Us in the Spirit's Tether" by Friedell, and Cantate Domino by

All church families are invited to a

church school breakfast at 9 a.m. (donuts, juice and coffee) and the beginning of the third educational semester with the study of Noah. Preparations are being made to produce the opera by Benjamin Britten, "Noye's Fludde." Church school is held from 10:20 (after dismissal from church) until 12:30 for grades up to

A fellowship coffee follows the worship service in the assembly hall.

The public is cordially invited to at-

### SUPPORT MARCH (1) OF DIMES

bridge games, or both.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Butterfly McQueen sues over arrest

New England.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Butterfly McQueen, who played the slave girl Prissy in "Gone with the Wind," has filed a \$300,000 suit against Greyhound Bus Lines and a private security firm on grounds she was falsely arrested on suspicion of being a pickpocket.

Miss McQueen, 68, fila the suit last Friday in District of Columbia Superior Court, the Post Washington reported today.

She said she was waiting in Washington terminal for a bus to Tampa, Fla., on April 7, 1979, and two private security guards approached her. She said she was accused of being a "clipper," or pickpocket, and the guards demanded that she produce her bus ticket.

"I told them that they were mistaken and that I was waiting for a bus to Florida," she said "At one point, I was screaming 'You show me your badge and I'll show you my ticket'.

"One of the guards finally shoved me to the floor and they called the D.C. police and asked to have me placed under arrest.

'Three officers - two men and a woman recognized me right away and told me they were my fans and that I was not going to be arrested.'

No charges were filed and there is no police report of the incident. the Post said.

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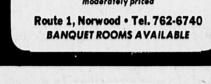
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DAILY & EARLY BIRD SPECIALS New decor, immaculate kitchen ready for inspection at your request. Lunches 11:30-2:30 Dinners 5:00-10:00 Weeknights 5:00-11:00 Weskends

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Ruth Schmidt, 10, of Newtonville, adds the finishing touches to a work of art at her pottery class at the Newton Arts Center. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

# Police officer guilty of assault off force

CAMBRIDGE - Newton Police Officer Edward Woloski, 42, pleaded guilty in Middlesex Superior Court Monday to assault and battery. Woloski was charged with beating his former girlfriend Barbara Delcore, 22, May 21, 1979.

Judge Arthur Sherman continued the case to Feb. 1 for sentencing and ordered Woloski to undergo testing by court psychiatrists to determine "the extent of his mental illness' 'whether he poses a danger to

Judge Sherman accepted Woloski's plea of guilty after Dr. Steven Reams testified that the defendant was competent to stand trial.

Delcore testified that Woloski beat her with his open hand and with a closed fist, and threw her to the floor several times. She said that at one point she ran out of the house to a neighbor's home, but that Woloski dragged her back inside.

When asked by Judge Sherman whether Delcore's testimony was

Assistant District Attorney Susan Haar recommended that Woloski be placed on probation with three conditions: that he resign from the police force, that he surrender his gun and that he undergo psychiatric treat-

Woloski's attorney, Joseph McParland, said that Woloski has undergoing psychiatric treatment. voluntarily committed himself to a psychiatric hospital Dec.

McParland asked the judge that Woloski not be ordered to resign from the police force because he has applied for a disability pension. Such a pension would make him eligible for 50 percent of his pay.

McParland said that Woloski suffered "organic brain damage" in 1976 when he was found comatose in his

WOLOSKI-See page 6

# Blacks want Africamovie banned from schools

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Representatives of the black community asked the School Committee Monday to eliminate a film about Africa from the cur-

'The Hunters," filmed 22 years ago, has been shown in elementary, junior high and high school classes and recent unsuccessful attempts by the Black Studies Department to curb its use came to a head at the meeting.

A motion for a moratoriun on the showing of the controversial film failed on a 4-4 vote, but the committee agreed to review similar material used in all grades with a report due in three months.

The film, that primarily depicts a protracted hunt of a giraffe by "Bushmen" in the Kalahari Desert, was criticized for being used without a context. It could be the only window on Africa for many students, some claimed, and would reinforce stereotypes and inaccurate informa-

Black School Committee member

particularly inappropriate because of recent racial incidents in Boston and

Last year in Newton, she said, an eight-year-old was subjected to taunts of "nigger"; a black student was told to "go back to Boston where you belong" by a substitute teacher; a black student was cast in the role of a servant in the school play; students dressed as Ku Klux Klan members attempted to walk the corridors of Newton North; and, a black student with a perfect score on an exam was asked if he had seen the test before

"As long as black students have to contend with these insults to their person," Mrs. Jones said, " it reflects a racial climate that is not supportive. As long as our curriculum does not adequately reflect African culture and history . . . there is no place for "The Hunters" in the Newton public

Derogatory racial remarks have been made after the showing of the film, she said, and during the presentation students have tapped on desks to simulate drums, and have chanted.

academic freedom," Mrs. Jones said, but a request for a response to what is happening to our children."

But censorship was a concern for other members of the committee. Mayor Theodore D. Mann urged the committee to leave the decision with Superintendent Aaron Fink and not ban the film.

Ned Rossiter, Social Studies Department head at North High, assured the committee the film would not be shown at North High until the debate is resolved. "It would be insensitive to show it anywhere now," he said, "but don't get into censorship."

Fink took the position the film is a "matter to be resolved within the school by the professional staff."

Hubie Jones, a member of the audience, said the resistance of Social Studies staff to the education assessment of the film's impact by the Black Studies staff raised questions of the school system's commitment to affirmative action.

"If you want black professionals with integrity than you want disagreeto disagreement around perspectives than you don't want black professionals in the Newton School System.

Disagreement over the film has been "lifted to the level of a senseless power struggle," Jones said. ',It is ap-palling. It stinks."

Committee member Nancy Mann agreed the film should be taken out of circulation for a period while professionals decide how to update

But Committee member Sandra Fleishman, who viewed the film Friday, supported the review of educational materials, but said the film does not contribute to racism. "I found the experience enlightening and educational," she said. The School Committee should give

teachers the widest latitude to choose course material. Committee member Susan Silbey said, but added the committee should stop showing the film in light of complaints.

Fink asked how the debate over the film is different than debate over the

MOVIE-See page 6

# \$500,000 asked to remove asbestos

NEWTON — Building Commissioner Allan B. Fraser will seek an appropriation to remove asbestos from several sections of Newton North High School this summer.
Fraser said this week the project

could cost more than \$500,000, and plans call for removal on Main Street, the principal corridor in the school, and in the auditorium, library, cafeteria and elevator stairwell.

The announcement comes about one month after completion of a report by Dr. Charles Spooner on the results of asbestos testing in the school. The Spooner report recom-

mended removal of asbestos in some areas of the building.
Fraser said correcting the asbestos

problem at the school should be a phased process that will start this summer, and continue. The request for funds will address those areas of the school were there is "no question" removal is warranted' Fraser said.

City officials appear to be moving cautiously because of confusion over the final shape of federal and state guidelines for funding asbestos removal projects.

Fraser said the city is trying to follow all funding bills and project their funding criteria. The state, he

said, will fund projects that remove, or box in, asbestos. But proposed federal Environmental Protection Agency guidelines suggest there will only be funding for removal.

Disposal sites for asbestos remain a a problem as well. The nearest site in New Hampshire will accept asbestos in 55-gallon drums at a cost of \$85 per drum, according to Fraser. At that rate, it would cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000 to dispose of all asbestos in the school, he said.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said he knows of no federal program that will

ASBESTOS—See page 18

### Inside

**Burr** parents host **Davis visitors at Sunday** open house. Please see page 2.

Good news about Newton people in a new. monthly Graphic feature premiering today. Please see 'Vignettes' on page

Chestnut Hill carriage house office okayed. Please see page 21.

Wood rustling latest racket. Please see page

# Board members clash over CD budget

By LINDA FRITZ Correspondent

NEWTON — Two Planning & Development Board members clashed last week as the board hammered out a preliminary 1981 community development budget in a marathon planning session.

The clash erupted as the board was forced to pare down its allocations to \$2.3 million — the amount of federal community funds to be allocated to the city for fiscal year 1981. Listed for a possible cut was the entire Thompsonville project for the commercial area at Route 9 and Langley Road.

Uncomfortable about the cut, board member David Lurensky noted that Alderman Dominic J. Taglienti from Thompsonville will probably mount an attack to restore the commercial area funds. The Board of Aldermen reviews the budget after is it is

ment (P&D) Board. developed by the Planning & Develop-

Objecting to playing politics, P&D Board member Carol Robinson shouted, "I don't care about Dom Taglienti." Mrs. Robinson questioned how many members of the various income people. It is in general these committees that have made the requests for funding commercial area improvement projects. "I feel the poor people are not represented,"

According to the federal government, community development funds are supposed to be earmarked for areas with a high concentration of low- and moderate- income people. Mrs. Robinson believes the best way to service these people is to improve and create housing rather than beautifying commercial areas.

The board in general supports Mrs. Robinson's opinion on housing. In its preliminary 1981 budget, it allocated about 30 percent of the expected funds to housing rehabilitation and concentrated block improvements, which include housing rehabilitation as well as street improvements.

As for Thompsonville, it compromised by approving on a preliminary basis \$40,000 to implement its plans for the commercial area. The Thompsonville Advisory Committee had requested \$125,000 for commercial area improvements.

Other requests approved by the various advisory committees also suf-fered cuts. These included \$60,000 earmarked for sidewalks and curbing in West Newton, \$125,000 for repaying and beautifying Adams Street in Nonantum, \$10,000 for a lighting study in Newton Corner, \$20,000 for fencing

in Newton Highlands, \$30,000 for the Pettee Square project in Upper Falls' and \$40,000 for a bus shelter in Newtonville.

The P&D Board may yet restore some of these cuts in its next meeting or even after the public hearing to does not the various advisory committees can later take the money allocated to their villages and spend it on whatever projects they wish. In this way they can negate some of the line-item cuts made by the board. -

The villages, however, will not be able to touch any of the \$370,000 — about 16 percent of the budget allocated to community development (CD) management and administration. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the administrator of the CD program, would allow a maximum of \$460,000, that is 20 percent of the budget.

Nevertheless it is these administration funds which pay for the salaries of all of the city's CD planners. The duties of many of these planners in-clude working closely with the advisory committees.

Also included in the administrative costs are legal services, environmental reviews, the salary for a full-time community development director, and dinners for the P&D Board during its budget planning sessions. Thus far the board has enjoyed two such dinners while developing the 1981 budget. Each cost about \$100.

### Metroguide has ceased publication

Metroguide, the suburban entertainment supplement that has appeared in this paper each Thursday for the past 18 months, has ceased publication

According to Publisher Stephen Crosby, the supplement has become "financially unfeasible" to produce.

Crosby said Metroguide personnel will stay in the publishing business and "follow through on some other projects we've had in mind."

The issue of Jan. 10 was the last

-Neighbors-

# Images of days gone by

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE- Old-fashioned patchwork quilts bring images to mind of grandma, hot chocolate on a winter day, rocking chairs, and a life much simpler than many of our own lives today. Paula Gulbicki's home in Auburndale is an artful blend of the old and the new, and the quilts that she has hanging on most of the walls of her house were either made by her or were restored after she had bought them at some of the many estate sales that she goes to.

Paula and her husband, Larry Carr, manager of the Babson College bookstore, recently finished renovating the downstairs portion of their home. Hardwood floors have been stained and polished, and the wood stove in the dining room is a nice complement to the wicker rocking chairs and the lace doilies.

One of the quilts which hangs on a wall in the living room originally belonged to Larry's ancestors, who were homesteaders in Indiana, explained Paula. Another one on the wall by the stairs is one that Paula made herself, and is called a crib quilt. "I do these a lot because of the baby boom. Grandmothers love to buy them for their grandchildren so I sell a lot of them," she said.

Most of the quilts that she makes herself Paula sells at Limited Editions, a store in Newton Highlands Square. For the others, the older ones that undoubtedly did belong to somebody's grandmother, she has to go to estate sales and auctions, and the ones that she finds are usually in far from perfect condi-

"You really have to scrutinize a quilt at an auction," she said. "You should stay away from ones that are badly stained or that only have two colors in them, because if you have to do any piecing it could be very difficult to match the colors

"This quilt here was originally intended for use on a king size bed," she said, pointing to a 5x7, blue and white quilt on the wall in one of the bedrooms.

"I bought it at an estate sale and it was somewhat frail, especially on the edges, so I cut it down and used the extra fabric to fix up the

Paula, 31, graduated from Pratt Institute in New York City where she majored in textiles and fashion. She was a designer for the Corporation,

many magazines, then she for a few years, and worked as a free-lance designer for magazines like Family Circle and McCall's. A native of Massachusetts, she moved back to Boston six years ago.

"When I moved here, I discovered that there are no women's magazines so I decided to teach," she said. "I taught at Garland Junior College, one of the many schools I taught at, and I also taught children in summer programs, and in the Newton Art in the Parks Program, and at the Boston Center for Adult Education,

Paula will be teaching a fashion course at Middlesex Community College soon, and she has also set up quilting classes in her home.

'The house is just about at the point where I can have classes here without worrying about people in-haling sawdust," she laughs. Paula has found that her

students like to learn more exotic techni-

ques, rather than just regular quiltmaking, which is why her "Amish Quilts" class is the first one to fill up. She herself

QUILTING-See page 6



Paula Gulbicki

your request

Bob Nowak urges his son Brian, 3, to try the banana as Clara DeStefano of the Burr School PTA looks on at the

brunch held there recently for Davis students. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

# Burr puts out welcome mat for incoming Davis families

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN Staff Writer

brunch Sunday was the first of several events planned to help make the transition easier for the students from Davis School who will be attending Burr as a result of the latest school consolidations.

Approximately 225 people attended the brunch, which was held at Burr for students from both schools as well

"You know how disappointed everyone gets when you lose the neighborhood school," said Debbie Kavanagh, secretary of the Burr PTA. "We thought something like this would be a good idea so that the kids could get used to being in the new

Centerpieces and several quiches

Davis, and there was also fruit and a variety of doughnuts, which kept most of the children happy.

"It's a family thing. That's what's so nice about it," said Terry Nowak,

# Board response favorable to home day care exemption

NEWTON - Today's cottage industry is child care.

A proposal to exempt "family day care homes" from an ordinance regulating home occupations received generally favorable comments at a public hearing before the Land Use Committee last week.

Ald. Paul Daley raised serious questions about the inspection and licensing procedures in regard to the safety of the children cared for in the

State Rep. David Cohen and Ald. Cynthia Creem filed the exemption in the form of an amendment to the ordinance governing the use of homes for the conduct of a business after Building Commissioner Allan Fraser ruled that the presence of more than three children constituted a violation of the home-occupation ordinance, which allows no more than three customers, clients or pupils at one

Fraser said family day care homes need special permits from the Board of Aldermen because they are allowed by the state Office for Children to accommodate up to six preschool children.

The Office for Children is responsible for licensing and inspecting family day care homes.

The issue arose late last year when a day care home on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, was forced to come before the Board of Aldermen for a special permit because of a com-

. Creem said she thinks that if every one of the city's family day care homes — the number ranged from 54 to 85, depending on who was giving a figure — had to come before the Board of Aldermen for a special permit, many homes would be driven underground because of the delay and trouble, which would only result in increased rates from those that are left.

State Rep. David Cohen pointed out that without the special-permit procedure all zoning, health and building laws would still apply as they do now. Cohen presented a petition signed by 50 persons in favor of allowing family day care homes to continue unfettered by the special-permit pro-

"The Office for Children's man-date," Cohen said, "is to provide for the welfare of children. The Board of Aldermen should not interfere in the delicate regulatory scheme."

The Office for Children has a set of

standards for "licensure or approval" of family day care homes, which limit the number of children to six and their ages to 6 years or less, spell out the amount of space necessary, describe the supervision required, and prescribe home safety procedures and conditions, among other re-

There is no mention of lead paint.
Daley is extremely concerned about the home safety provisions. He feels that there should be an inspection of the home before the Office for

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and doubts that the spot checks are

done with any regularity. Spokesmen for the OFC indicated at the hearing that spot checks are made by unannounced visits, on an average

complaint about a particular facility more frea year, but said upon quent

visits are made. No one spoke in opposition to the amendment that would allow day care homes as regulated by the Office for Children, and a large of number of people spoke in favor, including parents who use day care homes, parents whose family economy depends on the ability of both parents to go to work, and women whose personal economy is improved by their ability to make some money at home.

Daley said he is a "101 percent supporter of family day care homes," but he is concerned with the way in which the state registers and licenses them.

Daley also said he think the safety standards are not being enforced because of understaffing of the OFC and added, "It is our burden to find that the homes are safe."

Daley asked that the present ordinance stay in effect until a procedure is worked out for a joint effort between the city and the Office for Children.

The matter will be discussed at the Jan. 28 meeting of the Land Use Com-

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Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 24 Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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plaint by a neighbor. AUBURNDALE- An open house from the Burr PTA, about the brunch. During Land Use Committee work In addition to the food, there were on the matter, Ald. Paul Daley found that although the house had been Other activities are being planned for the spring to bring students from Davis to Burr so that they can become some activities planned to acquaint the Davis students with their new given an occupancy permit when the operator bought the house — and the more familiar with the school and get Alice Smart, a fifth and sixth grade occupancy permit stated that no lead paint had been found — there was to know Burr students before teacher at Burr, pointed out a video tape that was playing at one end of the auditorium. "That was made by four September. Some of these students lead paint in the house, and some will also be visiting the Franklin other minor problems as well. All proof my students, Chris Goodman, Martin Durkin, Lee Ann Devereaux, and School so that they can see where the blems have been corrected. rest of their friends from Davis will be as their families. The occupancy permit is required going next year. to show the children from Davis what by the city only when a house changes hands. The lead-paint inspection had apparently been done by a CETA the school Anthony Whiting' is like on "There are special things being a typical school day." The tape showplanned by the music and physical education departments," said Carol ed scenes from a gym class, students crew and had not been done properly. in the corriders in between classes, Ann Shea, the alderman from that Creem, making her presentation for and the classes themselves. district. "Also, whenever we have a the amendment to the ordinance that A tour of the classrooms was held creative arts program we will invite would exempt family day care homes, after most of the families had had as many kids to participate from Davis as we can' and families from offered at the outset to include a protheir fill of spinach quiche, fresh apvision requiring an inspection by the were provided by families from ples, and powdered doughnuts. Davis will be contacted by families Health Department and an occupancy from Burr who will arrange a time to certificate from the city as part of the Office for Children licensing protour the school with them. Meetings A Beautiful cedure.. "I think that this has been a Pen & Ink Drawing She said this could be an adwonderful event," said Ella Gray, Burr principal. "I think that if you Of Your Home ministrative matter between the city in Newton. City Hall, alder-Monday, Jan. 21 and the Office for Children. manic chamber, 7:30 p.m.
Design Review Committee. ANN LEDERHOS have to go to school on a Sunday, then Board of Aldermen-School this is the way to do it." 237-0347 Committee. Joint meeting to Meeting rescheduled from Jan. 14: Final review of construction discuss fiscal 1981 budget. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7 CAREER/PERSONAL **FACIAL SALON** documents and probable con-struction cost' Nine-School Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m. skin care & cosmetics **GROWTH COUNSELING** Study. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 1299 Highland Ave Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 449-4284 Needham

### **ANNOUNCES** DANCING CLASSES



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# Cityenergymoneyalmostgone

NEWTON — Municipal fuel accounts may be depleted by the end of this month, department heads want \$250,000 in a reserve account, and a similar appropriation may be needed before the end of the fiscal year.

On the school side of the ledger, James Hickey, the mayor's chief administrative officer, said he expects the School Department will request a supplemental appropriation of between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

More than \$1.6 million was appropriated for fuel costs this fiscal year. All but \$250,000 of that amount held in Budget Reserve will be spent by the end of this month or by mid-February, Hickey and Public Works Director Charles Thomas said Thurs-

Hickey said the \$250,000 requested by Mayor Theodore D. Mann will probably pay the bills until March or April, but will not be sufficient to get the city through the fiscal year ending

Mayor Mann said the cost of fuel oil has increased 87 per cent; gasoline is up 42 per cent; and, electricity costs have increased 20 per cent.

The Public Facilities Committee Thursday supported the request for \$250,000 from Budget Reserve, but Chairman Richard McGrath noted the committee felt the fuel budget was unrealistic when submitted six mon-

McGrath said former committee member Robert Sandman in particular felt fuel accounts were underbudgeted and accurately predicted cost increases.

On the other hand, Hickey, Thomas and city Energy Officer Michael Kuklinski documented unprecedented price increases for all fuels over short periods of time.

Part of the requested money, \$30,000, will be used to pay for street lighting. Thomas explained the base

rate increased in September after the budget was set, and the fuel adjustment charge has increased. Together, the increases mean the city is paying between \$10,000 and \$12,000 more per month than in previous years. The \$30,000 requested will pay for lighting until April or May, Thomas said.

The city has converted from low lumen incandescent street lights to high lumen sodium vapor or mercury vapor lamps, Thomas said, and without the rate hikes the cost of street lighting would have remained the same.

Most recent purchases showed the city paying 75.6 cents for No. 2 fuel oil: 90.18 cents for regular gasoline; 93.18 for unleaded; and, 75.6 cents for diesel, according to Thomas.

Gasoline use is down slightly in the last year, and there has been a consistent decrease in use over the last three years, Thomas said, while the use of diesel and unleaded gasoline

Fuel use per vehicle has dropped because of a shift to diesel engines, and because equipment is required to stay at the worksite during lunch hour, Thomas said.

Improved maintenance of vehicles has actually resulted in an increased use of fuel, according to Thomas, because equipment spends less time in

Kuklinski said the city is up to date on fuel payments, and that fuel is ordered as soon as possible to keep tanks topped up.

He said the city traditionally consumes between 88-90 per cent of the year's fuel by the end of March. Kuklinski hopes final appropriation figures for the year will be available at that point, and that there will be money available to top up tanks for

# Alternative Home adds new facility

Inc., which operates two halfway houses in Newton for formerly hospitalized mental patients, has asked for site-plan approval for another

residence in Newton Corner.
Alternative Home, established six years ago, is a private, nonprofit organization for establishment of homes for people returning to society from mental institutions. It receives

state and federal money. The new home is to be located at 33-35 Nonantum Place. The other two homes are at 22 Washington Terrace, Newtonville, and 459 Auburn St., Auburndale.

At a public hearing before the Land Use Committee, in addition to a petition for site-plan approval for the Newton Corner house, Alternative Home also presented a petition for renewal of site-plan approval for the Auburn Street house.

Acting Land Use Committee Chairman Cynthia Creem ezplained to the 40 or so people who attended the hearings that the Board of Aldermen may not deny either petition for site-plan approval.

The board may only impose reasonable conditions on the external aspects of the property, such as parking, lighting, and so on.

Alternative Homes is recognized as an educational facility by the state and as such is exempt from the more

restrictive special-permit procedure. The Auburn Street house has been in operation for one and one-half years, and except for an incident that frightened neighbors on Thanksgiving, 1978, has gone well.

That incident, due to absence of staff on the holiday, will not be repeated, since there is now staff at the house 24 hours a day every day , officials have been told.

The neighbor affected, Richard Gockelman, spoke at the hearing, not in opposition to the renewal, but to bring to the attention of the committee that certain details of the previous approval order had not been complied

with and to question why the renewal is being discussed five months after the approval expired.

Gockelman also questioned the use of the Alternative Home's money and why the turnover in staff is so high.

The petition for a new home in Newton Corner was whom supported by two young women, one of is a resident of the Auburndale home and the other a candidate for admission to an Alternative Home.

James Curran, clinical director of Alternative Homes, described the safeguards taken to assure neighborhood safety and said, "The process obviously has risks, but no more than with other people. We don't take child molesters, rapists, ar-

Curran said he is available 24 hours a day by telephone or beeper in case a resident needs hospitalization.

As is the case at the Auburn Street house, the Nonantum Place house will have eight residents and a full-time live-in counselor. The residents all

Anton Pruckner, a community leader in Newton Corner, complained that his organizations had not been informed of the new house to be established in Newton Corner until about a month ago. "I don't think the group has been honest with our group," he said.

Another neighbor agreed with Pruckner. He didn't know the house was going to be a "rehabilitation home," he said, and suggested the neighborhood should have "some say" in what moves in.

Another neighbor cautioned about the presence of a tot lot next to the new Alternative Home. He envisions the residents' visiting the tot lot when they have nothing else to do, and said, "Kids can be cruel." He thought a better location could have been found for the house.

The Newton Corner house and the Auburndale house will be discussed at a working meeting of the Land Use



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Maria Moore balances some cooking pans in the home economics lab at Warren Jr. High School, where she and other Career Exploration students helped clean up after the fire there. The Career Exploration Program was designed to give students an idea of how the working world is run. They are paid for the various jobs that they do, as they were for the clean-up duty in the home-ec lab. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

### **NEWTON GRAPHIC ADS PAY BEST**

# Gardens sales buildings must come down

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Staff Writer

NEWTON - The sales building at the luxury Chestnut Hill Gardens apartments cannot be used for a convenience store, function rooms, or anything else, the Land Use Committee voted Monday night.

By a 6-0 vote the committee said again that the building must be either moved or demolished, according to previous orders of the Board of Aldermen and the state building code.

Joseph Carabetta in 1978 had petitioned to be allowed to retain the building for use by the tenants of his apartment building and was denied in January 1979. When Carabetta had not torn down the building by the following May, the city took him to court. The case was finally heard in December and Carabetta was given until Jan. 17, 1980, to re-petition the Board of Aldermen for permission to leave the building standing.

The denial by the Land Use Com-

mittee, if upheld by the board, will result in sentencing by Judge Paul Chernoff at Newton District Court

Carabetta has already been found guilty. He may be expected to appeal the finding to a higher court, where the disposition may take two more years, according to a member of the Law Department.

Some aldermen have speculated that Carabetta hopes eventually to wear down the Board of Aldermen and carry on his case beyond the lifetime of the principal objector to the building, an abutter in the rear of the property. The sales building, a large brick structure, is 11 feet from

legally be less than 50 feet away. However, if demolition of the

building is not started immediately, the abutter, Harry Wheeler, will continue with his case against the city, according to Wheeler's lawyer,

Wheeler and his wife are suing to have overturned the action of the Board of Aldermen in November 1978, when it granted a temporary oc-

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cupancy permit for the second Gardens building.

If Cohen is successful in Middlesex Superior Court, the occupancy permit would be null and void and theoretically all the tenants could be required to leave. The latest petition was filed in the

names of Joseph Carabetta and GARDENS-See page 6

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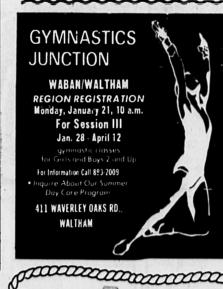
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can be found

manages a smile very much her own and our office at 326 Boston Post Road in Wayland. She especially likes paying interest on NOW accounts Lincoln



VanSipe

358-5116

A pilot program in the Newton, **Brookline and Dedham District Courts** allows judges to order young defendants to perform community service work in social service agencies, hospitals, libraries, city departments and nursing homes. This program serves two valuable purposes.

First, the institutions involved can use the help. Second, it gives a judge a middle course between probation (a slap on the wrist) and commitment to the House of Correction (a kick in the

The usual procedure for first offenders brought to court on charges which are not too serious - public drinking, vandalism, petty larceny and the like — is to continue the case without a finding for six months or a year. At the end of that time, if there have been no further offenses, the charges are dismissed and the record sealed. The defendant is placed on probation for the term of the continuance, but aside from that, the action of the court has no real effect on the life of the young offender.

Probation officers in the Newton District Court have 300 cases each, so there is little time for counseling or

home visits.

In cases of this kind, the offender usually feels that he has beaten the system. "If a defendant walks away from court, he laughs at the system, said Judge Monte Basbas, who was instrumental in setting up the trial program. "Under this program he has some accountability."

A defendant referred to the Community Service Restitution Program has an interaction with the system which impresses upon him the fact that he has broken the law. Fifty hours can eat up a lot of Saturday after-

What's more this interaction puts the defendant in contact with people who have made a career of helping

Judges, police officers and other professional in the field of criminal justice agree that there is a syndrome of criminal "mischief" which sooner or later ends in a serious offense if the offender repeatedly gets the impression that he can beat the system.

This syndrome can be broken, and there is no better way to break it than to expose the young offender to committed people who have a purpose in

life — helping others.

Then there is the simple therapeutic value of work. Most people won't admit that they like work, but they probably will admit that it beats the empty feeling of purposelessness which goes along with idleness. Doing something, especially something that benefits someone else, gives one a feeling of self-worth and breaks the syndrome of failure which leads to antisocial actions.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration spends a lot of money every year to help local police departments fight crime. The money spent on the Community Service Restitution Program is used to nip it in the bud.

We sincerely hope that this 18-month trial program will be permanently funded.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different perspectives.

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic Established 1872

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# Perspectives

# How not to get a job

By CYNTHIA BLACK

When I was in journalism school 10 years ago, some professor at some point spoke to the class briefly on how we should go about trying to get a

Judging from the way people approach me for jobs, this helpful advice is no longer be given to

This column is, therefore, primarily for jour-nalism students who would like to get past square one in the competition for what are pretty scarce

To begin, here's how not to get a job: -Walk in off the street in your jeans and sweatshirt and say to no one in particular: "Got any jobs?"

-Walk in off the street, march up to the editor's desk and announce you are here for a job interview. Then leave in a huff when the editor tells you she does not have time right now to do a job interview.

-End a rather successful telephone conversation that was about to get you an interview with: "By the way, what does your firm do?'

-Tell the editor your only real interest in jour-

nalism is to be a movie, restaurant, book or music

The examples all come from personal experience and I am appalled by them all.

Here's how to get a job: Despite anything you've been told, DO NOT walk in off the street and expect an editor to drop everything and interview you. A better approach is to present yourself and ask if you could make an appointment to be interviewed. Have your resume

This demonstrates that you understand a newspaper is a hectic place and work cannot stop on a dime to accommodate you.

with you so you can leave it if your're asked.

Dress as though you mean business. You want to enter a profession and you wish to be taken seriously. You tell the editor that by the way you are dress-

Familiarize yourself with the publications you are trying to get a job with.

To the woman who asked me, "Oh by the way, what do you do?" I replied, "Why do you want to work here if you don't know what we do?"

Keep your aspirations of being a film, theater. literary or music critic to yourself.

You are willing to do anything, take any job that's available, write anything the paper wants you to

What you need is a chance. What you need is experience. Don't limit yourself. If there's an opening for a reporter to cover schools, you won't get the job by telling the editor all you really want to be is a

For example, when I was hired by the first paper I worked for, I was a general assignment reporter and feature writer. When the job of doing the paper's entertainment page opened up, I said I'd be

I then became a general assignement reporter, feature writer and theater critic. I got what I wanted, but first I got myself hired.

It's hard to get a job in journalism today. The peo-ple hired have enthusiasm for our field and a true desire to do whatever it takes to get a job and keep it. They try hard and they work hard.

Take a page from their book. Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton

Governor — you are the problem

Commentary by Frank Sargent



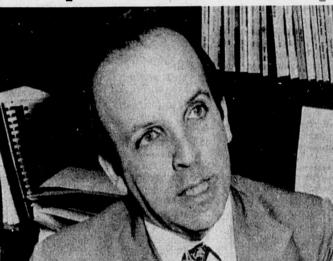
MEMO TO: The Governor FROM: A former Governor SUBJECT: The media

1) Governor, firing your press secretary because you don't like the way the media's treating you is like kicking your fender when you get a flat tire: you feel better but the tire's still flat.

2) You're the problem with your media relations, not your representative, whoever he or she may be. The press job has not been done well because you've made it impossible to do it well.

3) You've been using your press secretary in the wrong way, expecting him to function like an ad agency, not a channel of information and expecting him to "protect" you from the press rather than service the press.

4) The Press Secretary has to be one of your closest and most trusted aides. He has to know what you're doing, where you're headed, what you're thinking. His job is communication: he can't communicate what he doesn't know or



Press secretary William Brinn...an impossible situation

5) He has to be in on every major decision, not after the fact, taking dictation from you on what "to tell the press," but being part of the process. Pointing out where he disagrees, explaining why some course of action will confuse rather than clarify, above all understanding a decision so that he can pass on that understanding to reporters.

6) To keep a press aide in the dark is to endanger his credibility with the press. And the moment his credibility is gone, he might as well clean out his desk because he can't do anyone any good. Not you, not the press and, most importantly, not the public.

7) Understand the press aide's job. It is not to thump the tub about what a

great guy you are. It is not to "sell" you to the media. It is not to make you into something you're not. It is to communicate what you think, what you're trying to do, what you and your administration stand for. If he does that, you'll still take your lumps sometimes. But, in the long run, if you do your job well and you let him do his right, the press will do its job: report the truth to the people you're there to serve.

8) A personal note: Evidence of how things were going wrong was clear to me on those occasions when, as a columnist and commentator, I needed information about the King Administration. I found out fast that the only person in the King Administration who knew what was happening was...you. The only way I could find out was to trade on a personal relationship with you to learn what should have been available to any inquiring reporter, from a spokesman.

9) Finally, you're in the process of selecting a new press secretary, media representative, communications director, whatever the title proves to be. Leave the job empty until you find one you trust, one you're ready to involve at every step along the way, one yos're going to allow to do the job properly. Or get ready for three more years of media

# Our auto industry needs repairs

Analysis by Robert Walters, **Newspaper Enterprise Association** 

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Buried in the massive pile of paperwork generated by the debate over federal financial assistance to the Chrysler Corp. is striking evidence of the plight of the coun-

try's entire auto industry.

It is a chart entitled "World Production of Motor Vehicles," containing the Treasury Department's detailed presentation to the House and Senate committees that recently considered legislation to rescue Chrysler from nearbankruptcy.

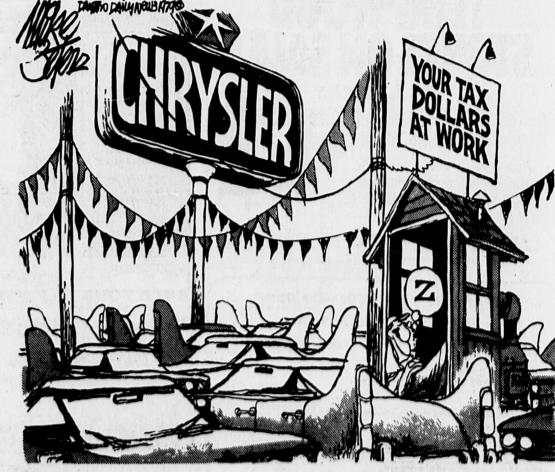
As recently as 1950, the United States accounted for more than 75 percent of all production, the chart shows, but by 1960 that figure had plummeted to less than 50 percent and by 1970 it had plunged below 30 percent, where it remains to-

In 1950, Asian automakers produced a miniscule 0.3 percent of the world's output, but the comparable 1978 figure was more than 22 percent, with Honda, Datsun, Toyota, Subaru and other Japanese manufacturers of small, economical cars accounting for the dramatic in-

In 1950, European automakers produced slightly more than 20 percent of the world's cars, but in more recent decades that figure has climbed to well above 40 percent. That increase can be ascribed to Germany's Volkswagen, Italy's Fiat, France's Renault and other manufacturers of fuel-efficient autos.

Although the Treasury Department's figures are complete only through the end of 1978, a headline in a mid-December issue of Automotive News, an authoritative trade journal, is both more current and more discouraging: "U.S. Car Sales Plummet But Imports Set Record." The story says, in part:

"New car sales in November continued their downward slide, with the domestic industry reporting a 22.14 percent decline.... While the U.S. automakers struggled in the marketplace, improve seemed to have been granted immunity from the sales recession as they set a record for the



Imported cars worth approximately \$7 billion were sold in the United States in the year just ended. They already constitute almost 25 percent of all domestic sales, and some authoritative studies predict the figure soon will rise to 30 per-

This country's auto industry now is paying the price for decades of stubborn refusal to de-emphasize oversized, fuelthirsty cars whose principal attraction was high sales prices that produced greater profit margins for manufac-turers and dealers.

The key to the current problem obviously is the declining supply and rising price of gasoline. But the domestic auto industry even managed to ignore the handwriting on the wall when sales of its gas-guzzling behemoths plummeted following the 1973-4 Arab oil embargo.

After conducting elaborate nationwide surveys of consumer intentions, the industry concluded - wrongly - that potential purchasers really hadn't abandoned big cars but instead had only temporarily postponed their buying deci-

Those miscalculations now are taking their toll. Indefinite layoffs this month are expected to reach 140,00 - almost 20 percent of industry's entire work force. The inventory of unsold new cars has swollen to an estimated 1.75 million vehicles - the highest level in five

Chrysler, which lost an estimated more than \$1 billion last year, was not alone. North American operations of the Ford Motor Co. also showed a loss of approximately \$1 billion, offset by overseas profits.

Chrysler Board Chairman Lee A. Iacocca recently told a congressional committee that Chrysler, Ford and the General Motors Corp. racked up combined operating losses of \$1.4 billion in the third quarter of 1979.

"Something is wrong somewhere," Iacocca concluded. "We can't all be bad managers." At this very late date, the industry continues to look everywhere but at itself to find the cause of its pro-

Strong measure vent and curtail c physical examina and through the level should be go

Parents who cla rights by having amined should rea tion requirements

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To the Editor: Is it the du (newspapers, rac report the bad ne It would seem our concern fo escalates, so more guarded a and perhaps ever

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To the Editor Dr. Charles to the city en Bulk and Air the Newton Newton, Mas 11, "...contr release is cle of the buildir grid or whe sprayed surf result of n dalism...

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# Opinions-

### Preventing child abuse

Strong measures are needed to prevent and curtail child abuse. Routine physical examinations of children up and through the grammar school level should be governed by law.

Parents who claim violation of civil rights by having their children examined should realize that immunization requirements are also dictated by law and are a prerequisite of entry in-

Caseloads of social workers prevent these hardworking people from checking on all the children under their control. Red tape and lack of funds are also contributing factors to the lack of early discovery of child

> Richard Hay, **West Newton**

### Why only bad news?

Is it the duty of the media (newspapers, radio and TV) only to report the bad news?

It would seem appropriate that, as our concern for the world crisis escalates, so journalism become more guarded and less incendiary, and perhaps even inject an occasional shaft of wintry optimism.

Two weeks ago a fact-finding study reported a 33.5 percent drop in fuel oil deliveries in Greater Boston. Were householders commended for holding

down the thermostat? No. There were three gloomy articles foretelling the bankruptcy of small oil-delivery companies!

During the recent school vacation the outside temperatures have been considerably above the seasonal norm so that, again, fuel and dollars could be saved. Did the media celebrate? Of course not. They ran a series of studies on how the ski-slopes were suffering. You cannot win!

Andy Marshall, **Newton Corner** 

### **Thanks**

(The following open letter was received from the Nonantum Christmas Party Association.) Dear

Thank you for helping make our 1979 Christmas party at the American Legion Post 440 such a great success. We entertained 1500 kiddies and gave each and every one of them a bag of toys. Our parade before the party was very colorful and decorative and enjoyed by all. Santa then did his usual good work by distributing the toys and entertaining the kids.

Our volunteers work hard in bringing joy and cheer to many others all year round. We did parties for the Boys Club, the elderly, Headstart and gave food baskets to the needy. Many of our bags of toys go to hospitals and orphanges. The party and parade are only part of what our group does at

Without your continued support, none of these things could be made possible. So, in closing, we of the Christmas Party Association wish to 'thank you" and sincerely hope that you and yours had a Merry Christmas and hope that you have a Happy New

Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini Chairman

# Auditors give city good marks

NEWTON — More than 90 per cent of available funds are invested to earn maximum interest, a just-released audit of the city shows.

For the second year, Treasurer Theodore L. Scafidi was commended, with other city officials, for cash flow management during the year ending June 30, 1979.

But as was the case a year ago, the audit by accountants Laventhol & Horwath recommended improvement in some areas.

There is still a duplication of effort in Water Department billings, the audit shows. Billings are calculated manually, as well as by computer.

Auditors suggest there should be a

more active pursuit of delinquent student loans from the city's trust funds. Past due accounts should be followed up by someone assigned the responsibility, the audit report said. Auditors again asked for an

organization chart for the city and definitions of job responsibilities. Comptroller Lawrence H. Marino prepared a limited chart for the last Auditors were also concerned about

the city's capital improvement budget. The last capital budget (1978-83) was submitted by Mayor Theodore D. Xann but not approved by the Board of Aldermen. A capital budget for 1979-84 was only drafted. The Planning Department is now

preparing. a five-year capital budget, auditors said.

Marino said Laventhol & Horwath were concerned about the lack of a capital budget because the long range "makes good business

In some cases the assessor's office did not provide signed documentation for abatements, the audit report said.

The city has taken responsibility for processing overdue parking tickets and the audit report recommends that responsibility be transferred to a Newton District Court employee.

The city originally took over processing of parking tickets because neither the county nor the courthouse could supply the manpower and the city was losing revenue. Marino noted the auditors do not take political considerations into account in making

The report also recommended all payroll information on employees should be centralized in the Personnel Department.

Auditors found time cards and time sheets were not being initialed for approval by the Recreation and Public Works Departments. Overtime hours in the Public Works Department were not approved in writing. The report recommends department heads approve with special hours worked attention to overtime hours.

The amounts of surety bonds for ci-

ty officials, unchanged for 20 years in some cases, should be reviewed, the report said.

There were also several recommendations for the Police Department in the audit report that dealt with the handling of cash collections and special duty bills.

### Non-smoking areas sought

NEWTON - An alderman has proposed that restaurants establish nonsmoking areas and asks the Board of License Commissioners to work over the next year to secure "voluntary compliance.

Ald. Edward Richmond, nonsmoker, has submitted a resolution to the Board of Aldermen that notes there is no smoking allowed in supermarkets, and a few restaurants have established nonsmoking areas. Richmond wants to establish a policy for restaurants "by persuasion."

The Licensing Board shall, according to Richmond's resolution. discuss the implementation of such a policy with all restaurant licensees during 1980 "with a view toward securing voluntary compliance.'

After the end of the year, Richmond says in his resolution, the Board of Aldermen will review the progress made and will take "such steps as it deems necessary."

### **Boycott** 'appalling

A lesson in the absurd

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The so-called "ERA boycott" resolution introduced by Alderpersons Shea. Sheehan and Schur and approved in committee by Alderpersons Shea, Sheehan, Schur, Daley, Carmichael and Richmond is positively appalling, regardless of whether or not one favors the ERA amendment.

This boycott maneuver is a flagrant violation of the United States Constitution, denying the employees of a municipality one of their basic civil rights, namely free access to attend meetings or conferences in any given state of the union deemed requisite by

Your front page picture last week

aptly demonstrated the absurdity of

the new "right on red" law. With the

year but a few moments old, the first

catch-phrase of the 80's was born:

City officials have made the new

law a virtual joke through their

overzealous attempts at saving

themselves. As a motorist, I feel of-

fended that these city officials do not

feel I have the sophistication to understand the new rules of the road.

Frankly, I have yet to see a single

intersection here in Newton without

those very familiar rectangular signs

telling me what I can't do. Perhaps

this law will spawn a new game ... count the intersections without a

"right on red" prohibition. This would

replace the old game of locating cars

with a headlight out (there are so

many that there really is no challenge

Massachusetts drivers

"NO TURN ON RED."

their immediate superiors, using public funds available and allotted for this purpose.

Here is a brazen example of per-nicious propaganda and blatant blackmail of the most unconscionable

The legislative decisions of duly constituted representatives of any of the several states may not be used to unconstitutional the discriminations of any other member state, the Federal Courts have ruled. John F. Keefe, Newtonville

I am, of course, aware of the

arguments posed by many well-meaning individuals who fear that

local drivers will abuse the law and

begin going straight or left on red. To these individuals I say we should

move to enforce the traffic laws to

prevent such occurences. One reason

Massachusetts drivers appear to flaunt traffic laws is because some

The re-examination of all intersections should be undertaken by the

Public Safety and Transportation

Committee of the Board of Aldermen

as soon as feasible. The gradual

deregulation of intersections, once the

novelty of the law has worn off, would

probably blunt the effects feared from

Every other state has somehow

been able to adopt this law without the

mass carnage predicted. I vote to give

Robert S. Weinroth,

the law a fair trial here.

the change.

restrictions appear ridiculous.



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### Asbestos action now

Dr. Charles M. Spooner in his report to the city entitled "The Analysis of Bulk and Air Samples for Asbestos in the Newton North High School, Newton, Massachusetts," dated Dec. 11. "...control of airborne asbestos release is clearly necessary in areas of the building where there is an open grid or where deterioration of the sprayed surface is taking place as a result of natural causes or vandalism. United Press International reported

Jan. 6 that the chairman of the special state Legislative Commission on Asbestos has said, "The state will Massachusetts reimburse munities and regional school districts up to 74 percent of the cost of removing asbestos from school buildings, each asbestos removal project is eligible for a flat 25 percent grant and contracts for the work must be signed before July 1

I believe it is incumbent upon us to see that Allan B. Fraser, Newton building commissioner, Mayor Mann,

and the aldermen of the City of Newton take immediate action to get the plans for this work underway.

Another year has passed, but, finally, the long-awaited tests have been conducted and reported on, the recommendations of another expert have been heard. There is even the possibility of out-

side funding available to help us, the over-burdened taxpayers, do the obviously necessary job to protect our children and their teachers and all who use and work in Newton North High School from the obvious dangers documented asbestoscontaminated environment. Let us allow no further procrastination.

Miriam B. Sachs **West Newton** 

### **NEWTON CATY PUBLIC HEARING**

POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS REPORT **NEWTON CATV ADVISORY COMMISSION** 

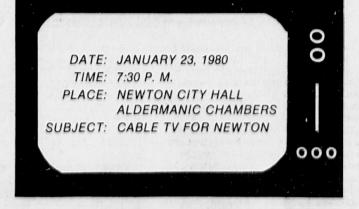
### PROPOSED NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN

**PUBLIC HEARING** to Review Allocation of \$2,300,000

**Community Development Funds** for Fiscal Year 1981 DATE: Tuesday, January 29, 1980 TIME: 7:30 P.M

PLACE: F. A. Day Junior High School Auditorium Minot Place (off Walnut St.) Newtonville SPONSOR:

Planning & Development Board This is the final formal opportunity for citizens to review the proposed project selection and funuing allocation of 2.3 million dollars in New Commun. Development Program funds for fiscal year 1981 (July 1980-June 1981). For further information or transportation to the hearing to handicapped persons contact Nancy Poliack at the Dept.
of Planning & Development 552-7135.



A copy of the Policy Recommendations Report of the Newton CATV Advisory Commission is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office in Newton City Hall. Copies of the report may be obtained in the Department of Planning and Development or by calling 552-7135.

Do You Want To Buy A House? Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper



CALL FOR RESERVATIONS DAILY 9 to 5 EXCEPT WED. **327-HELP** 

# Learn How to Save Energy

If you've ever wondered how to make your home or business more energy efficient, now is your chance to find out. At our Energy Savings Seminars, experts will teach you about alternative energy sources, ways to implement them, and methods of improving existing systems. Saving energy might be simpler than you think.

January 23 7:00 p.m.

### **Weatherproofing and Energy Conservation for the Home**

For homeowners, apartment dwellers, landlords. How to use insulation, oil or gas heat, and home improvements for a more energy efficient residence. Allan Ackerman, President of Energyworks, Inc. will speak.

### January 30 7:00 p.m. **Wood and Wood Stoves**

How to purchase a wood stove, installation, safety precautions, types of firewood, and woodlot management. Buz Laughlin of the Massachusetts Department of Energy and Chuck Pernaa, Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, will speak.

7:00 p.m. February 13 **Solar Energy** 

To familiarize the homeowner with active solar energy systems: heat and hot water. Availability and feasibility in Boston Metropolitan area will also be discussed. Don Kent, head of Solar Center and weather forecaster for WBZ radio and T.V., will speak.

February 27 7:00 p.m. **Passive Solar Energy** 

How your house can be designed or retrofitted to have heat energy flowing through it by natural means. Collectors and other more expensive apparatus are not employed in this utilization of solar energy. Stephanie Gibson, Senior Architect at the Northeast Solar Energy Center, will speak.

March 19 7:00 p.m.

**Energy Conservation for Commercial Users** 

Energy saving for owners, builders and renters in the business community. Weatherproofing, solar energy systems, and wind/hydro power will be discussed. Phyllis Gardner, Staff Associate in Wind and Hydro at the Massachuetts Department of Energy, and Steven Strong, Principal at Solar Design Associates, will speak.

All seminars will be held at the Mason Rice School Auditorium, 149 Pleasant Street, Newton.

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### Movie

inclusion of information on contraception or abortion in courses.

Mrs. Silbey said racism is not only a state of mind, but built in to institutions. "When people are treated as unequals for hundreds of years, and have not had the power to describe themselves to others, that is not the same as disagreement over sex."

Committee member Honora Kaplan said discussion of the film had become polarized, and that Fink and Rossiter had contributed to the polarization.

Fink responded that the only way the problem would not have come to School Committee attention would have been if he had agreed to ban the film, and he said that would have been 'polarizing." Fink contended the staff was making progress but was given the alternative of banning the film or "going public."

Willard Johnson, a professor of African Studies at MIT, and a spokesman for Black Citizens of Newton (BCON), said the School Committee has the responsibility to define standards for the school system.

"It's a case where black children will be harmed and we say stop it," Johnson said. "If you disagree, then sift it out, but don't let another student be harmed." He added BCON is prepared to "exhaust all legal avenues to remedy the situation.'

Fink said it is "weaseling" to suggest a moratorium is somehow different from a ban of the film.

Mrs. Jones' original motion called for a moratorium, as well as a review of the course materials and a report. An attempt to divide the motion failed

The original motion failed. Voting for a moratorium were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Silbey, and Chairman Ann Berwick.

Voting against the moratorium were Mrs. Kaplan, Mrs. Fleishman,

Robert Ricles, and Mayor Mann.
A motion by Mrs. Fleishman calling for just a review of course materials. and a report in three months, carried unanimously on a voice vote.

### From page 1

garage under a car which was runn-

Woloski

"He was found to have a frontal lobe lesion," McParland said, "and now has an IQ which is 'borderline

McParland said Woloski "could not and should not perform the duties of a police officer again and has a poor chance of holding a job at his present

McParland pointed out that Woloski has an obligation to support his two children by his divorced wife.

Dr. Reams testified that when he first saw Woloski in December, the patient was experiencing "profound depression and a possible character

Reams cited a report of an incident in 1976 when Woloski was found comatose under a running car. He said that the level of carbon monoxide in Woloski's blood when he arrived at the hospital was 26 percent, or five times the normal level.

Reams said that the level of carbon monoxide in Woloski's blood while he was under the car could have been greater than 50 percent.

Reams said brain function testing by Dr. Edward Peck of Winchester that Woloski had "remarkable deficits in several

According to Reams, Woloski "demonstrated abnormalities in

memory, impulse control, concentration, tracking and social skills."

Reams said psychological testing has shown Woloski's IQ is 85, a score which he characterized as "high borderline retarded.'

Haar asked if the abnormalities in "impulse control" meant that Woloski was unable to control violent impulses.

"In situations with a heavy emo-tional overlay," Reams said, "he would have trouble controlling such impulses.'

Reams said Woloski is now undergoing a course of treatment which should last "three to four

Judge Sherman said he was not going to interfere with Woloski's pension. "I have no objection to his going before the retirement board and collecting whatever he can, if he can col-

"This man will never be a police officer again. Of that I will make sure, you will make sure, the doctors will make sure and the police department will make sure," he said to

Judge Sherman said, however, that he was "deeply troubled by the nature of the act" and ordered Woloski to undergo 20 days of testing by court

"There's nothing like getting a se-

### From page 1

is able to teach different techniques because of

Quilting

the extensive traveling she does. She was in Amsterdam last year, for example,

and because that country once had control of several Indonesian colonies, many of the quilts that she found in the antique shops there had a certain applique design that she had never seen

anywhere. "The more I see by traveling and going to different shows, the

more I am able to teach to my students'" said Paula. "At a show in New York last spring I found some Japanese kimonos

that I was able to teach my classes how to make.

The best place to buy fabrics, Paula tells her classes, is Chinatown. The fabrics are less expensive there and there is more of a choice. She has a map of Chinatown which she shows to her students, telling them which shops

to go to and which ones to avoid. For the time being, Paula is content to make do with classes in her home, as well as those at Middlesex Community College. But she points out that two women wellknown in the same field, Erica Wilson and Laura Ashley both have husbands who are businessmen.

"Larry just got his MBA!" she says with a laugh, "so I have great hopes for him!"

### **FACTORY SHOE OUTLET** MORTTS PLIMPTON PARK, NORWOOD (Behind Star Market Shopping Ctr.) at SANDLER of BOSTON Warehouse



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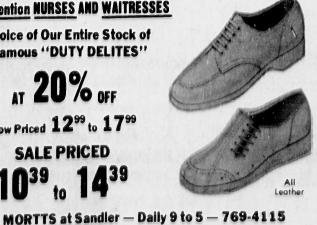
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### Gardens-

Ernest Freedman, a Gardens tenant. Freedman wants to have the building kept to house a store, coffee shop, meeting and game rooms, and exercise facilities.

Freedman said at the Land Use Committee that 75 percent of the tenants in the Gardens had signed a petition asking for retention of the sales building

"I've heard this called a 'ploy' by Carabetta. It is not a ploy. He has said he'll fix it up at no cost so he won't have to build an addition to the main buildings" Freedman said.

Tenants need a convenience store and a place to get a snack Freedman said, because many of them are elderly or handicapped, and don't like to

have to go out. Suggestions had been made that the basement level of the main buildings but Freedman said some tenants fear that the presence of food would bring "rodents."

Committee members pointed out that tenants knew there were no stores or restaurants when they mov-

### Council for Children to meet with state reps

NEWTON - The West Suburban Council for Children invites all residents of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham to a supper with their state legislators on Jan. 24, from 5 to 7 p.m., in the lounge of the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Cor-

formal occasion for interchange between citizens concerned about children and our area representatives

On Jan. 23, the day before the supper, Gov. Edward King will present budget message to the Robert Larkin have agreed to be pre-

Legislature. The budget message will include important information about the future of children's services and the Office for Children.

State Sen. Jack Backman and State Reps. David Cohen, David Mofenson, Joseph DeNucci, Royall Switzler and

sent to hear and discuss these issues of vital concern to citizens committed

The Council for Children is a group of community volunteers committed to improving the lives of children in the west suburban area.



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\$500	free	free	2.95	4.95	12.95	27.50
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 6 month certificates and NOW accounts excluded • Transfers and roll-overs are excluded from this offer • All premium items must be picked up by the customer at the bank • All sales on premium items are final

### From page 3

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discuss these issues citizens committed

Children is a group lunteers committed lives of children in

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Package contains: Shoulder Chops plus meat for Stew.

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ROAST

Bakery Special! BELMONT BREAD

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All-Purpose Onions......3-lbs. 39° Yellow Turnip......15° TEXAS, Ruby Red Grapefruits...4 \$

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**Premium** Habitant SALTINE Soups Crackers 16-oz. pkg. 6 varieties

141/2-oz. can 2 for 79¢ Star-Kist White TUNA

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IVORY Liquid, 22-oz. bottle.....

Vanity Fair Paper Towels Roll of 125

Snow's Clam Chowder, 15-oz. can . . Prince Noodles, 12-oz. pkg. (2 varieties) 59° Lipton Cup-a-Soup, 4-Pack (11 varieties) Campbell's Mushroom Soup, 103/4-oz. Progresso Soups, 20-oz. (2 varieties).

Save on Everyday WAREHOUSE SPECIALS!!

### Police report

# Women rob **Fashion Rack**

NEWTON - Police report that two women stole \$408 in cash from the Fashion Rack at 310 Walnut St. Thursday. The two women reportedly walked into the store around 5:40 p.m. One asked for assistance from a clerk while the other went to the cash register, took the money and fled with the other woman following.

Both women are described as black, around five feet, six inches tall. One is described as heavy, the other as thin.

Police say twelve kitchen cabinets made of walnut were stolen from an apartment building at 250 Hammond Pond Parkway. The cabinets, valued at \$2,800 were delivered to the building Dec. 27 and were stored in a trash room on the ninth floor.

Prowlers ransacked a house on Spaulding Lane Tuesday and stole a coin collection and jewelry. Police say entrance was gained by breaking glass in a cellar door.

A Newton man was arrested for being a disorderly person Monday after he allegedly set his dog on two police officers.

Police say Gerald Berger, 30, of 25 Hibbard Rd. was "screaming and yelling" outside the Newton Joke and Smoke Shop at 285 Washington St. around

When he was told to stop by Officers John Greenwood and Peter Russo, police say, Berger "had the dog jump at the officers."

The dog, a great dane, was secured by animal control officers and Berger was arrested. He was arraigned in Newton District Court Wednesday.

Two men were arrested by Newton police last Wednesday with the assistance of Brookline police. Mark Morale, 17, and Tyrone Sealey, 19, both of Roxbury, were charged with attempting to steal a car, malicious damage to property and possession of burglarious tools.

Police say two men were observed attempting to steal a car parked on Boylston Street around 11 p.m. When Officers John O'Brien and George Mac-Nair arrived at the scene, both men fled toward Brookline. There they were arrested by Newton and Brookline Police.

Morale and Sealey were arraigned in Newton District Court Thursday.

A Hamlet Street home was burglarized Friday between noon and 12:45 p.m. Police say entrance was gained by jimmying a sliding door. Taken were a camera and jewelry.

A home on Brandeis Road was broken into Friday between 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. by removing a screen and smashing a window. The entire house was ransacked. Stolen were a mink coat, silver, credit cards, jewelry, a watch, and clothing.

Four whitewall tires were stolen Monday from New England Firestone at 979 Watertown St. The tires, valued at \$300 were on display outside the

A Waverley Avenue home was burglarized Monday. Police say they found no sign of forced entry and they surmise that the house was entered by slipping a door lock.

Taken were jewelry, silver and oriental china pieces.

Jewelry valued at \$400 was taken from an unlocked locker at Newton South High School Monday.

A Brookline Street home was ransacked over the weekend by thieves who removed glass in a window. Stolen were a grandfather clock valued at \$1,000, five table lamps valued at \$250 each, an oriental rug and two pistols.

# Dolan Pond rules heard

NEWTON - About 15 attended last week's Conservation Commission meeting on the adoption of rules and regulations for Dolan Pond.

The Dolan Pond Conservation Area in West Newton is a fairly recent acquisition. The rules and regulations explain how the public is to use the area. They are generally a boilerplate for all conservation areas.

Nevertheless residents of the area, the Police Department, the Fire Department, and two aldermen (Carol Ann Shea and Robert Tennant) felt a need to have some imput into these rules and

Of particular concern was the time period which the public is welcomed to the area. Many wanted the standard from dawn to sunset, noting that the area attracts many undesirable people who set

fires and hide stolen property.
Ellen and Robert Davis, abutters to the area, objected to the sunset restriction especially during the ice skating season. Ice skating has been a tradition at the pond for over 100 years, said Mrs. Davis. Many skaters, she said, enjoy coming to the pond for a couple of hours after dinner.

There is no way to allow only skaters after dark, said Paul Golden of the Newton Police Department. The police cannot discriminate between skaters and non-skaters, he said.

While most residents in attendance considered that keeping the area open after sunset would increase the fires, Captain Joseph Fitzsimmons of the Fire Department proved that is not the case. In a period from Dec. 29,1979, to Jan. 7, 1980, there were 10 fires in the Dolan Pond Conservation Area. His statistics showed there were as many in the day as

All the fires were set, Fitzsimmons said. Fires at Dolan Pond are not a recent occurrence, he added. They have been a problem for all of the 30-plus years he has been in the Fire Department' Fitzsim-

While noting that the fires are an enforcement problem unrelated to the hours which the area is open to the public, the commission agreed to make sunset the closing time. The only way perhaps to stop the fires is close the area entirely, said com-mission member Deborah Howard. Since the area

Continued on page 15

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30 Months	650.81	1,301.62	6,508.11	13,016.22
48 Months	754.64	1,509.29	7,546.45	15,092.89
72 Months	913.11	1,826.22	9,131.12	18,262.23
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To Tom

Dave

Happiness is sharing

my life with you.

You bring the sunshine

to my life. Our love: today

tomorrow and forever

Love, JK

Love, Nancy

# Once powerful, now he gets \$175 a week

"Oh, sometimes I find myself thinking I've got to

get into my (House) seat and catch up on the bills,"

he said, as he sat in a Statehouse lounge under por-

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Joe Caracciola stood under the sign saying "House of Representatives," a big smile on his face, a legislator murmuring in his ear, one arm around a woman visitor, the other arm waving to a friend across the hall.

It just like old times. Almost. Once, Caracciola was chairman of a powerful

House committee, the man to see if you wanted a pet highway project for your district or help in hammering out a legislative compromise.

Now the 63-year-old real estate man has started work as a \$175-a-week assistant sergeant-at-arms.

overseeing 10 legislative pages. Caracciola, affectionately known as "Joe

in charge of keeping order in the House and

traits of legislators long dead. "Used to be, in the halls lobbyists were collaring me, at home on weekends, constituents were

change for the better.

always calling.

"There was a lot of pressure, you know. Everybody wanted something, and you'd like to give them what they wanted but ..."

"This is very relaxing," Caracciola said.
"I love working with kids. It's quite a job. I must have walked 50 miles yesterday. Slept real well last

Caracciola was a grocer in Bennington when he was first elected in 1962. He sometimes treated legislative friends to a special kind of bananas hence the nickname.

By the 1970s he was chairman of the Highways Committee, holding sway over Vermont's multimillion-dollar Highway Fund.

Not a frequent speaker on the floor, Caracciola was known as a persuasive talker off the floor, an accomplished player at the legislative game of give and take who used his skill to the benefit of the state's highway network.

In 1978, Caracciola lost a bid for his ninth term and last year, for the first time in 15 years, he stayed home in January.

# Put time on her hands as a gift for Valentine's Day

NEW YORK (NEA) - Put time on her hands for Valentine's Day.

For instance, Tourneau will happily size a 17 jewel, 14k gold ring watch to fit any one of her fingers, for \$275.

They'll even be happier to hand her a genuine \$20 gold coin, a smidgen under 24 carats, with Miss Liberty on the obverse side and the U.S. "crest" on the reverse. A touch of the hidden latch and the coin opens to reveal an 18k gold watch which will stand on its own little easel, for \$3,200.

Say, however, that she's body conscious and puts hers through its paces through sturm und drang. Consider one of two jogger's watches by Heuer. First, there's a wristwatch for \$138.50, whose special asset is a one-piece glass fiber case which not only resists shock but refuses to admit perspiration inside. It also has an elapse time bezel, or frame, with start and stop buttons, a green minute hand and an orange second hand.

If, on the other hand, she'd rather hang her timer

PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT W. ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT

WED.

(count spaces also as letters) 12 lines per 2" ad

24 lines per 4" ad (see samples below)

violets are blue

Nothing could be better

than me loving you.

To My Valentine

ZIP CODE......TEL.....TEL.... Please Enclose 5.00 for 1" - 9.00 for 2" - 17.00 for 4"

☐ MONEY ORDER

☐ CHECK

Love, Bryan

To M.G., L.V., D.R., L.C.

By nature, I am not a poet And don't always know what to say.

But from my heart comes today

A message short and sweet

To wish each one of you

a Happy Valentine's Day

FEB. 13

Mom & Dad

Happy Valentine's Day

To the best parents

From your perfect kids

From The Kid

around her neck, Heuer also makes a calculatorsize digital stopwatch (\$99.50) in an aluminum case whose bottom falls out, but only as far as the neck cord it's attached to.

If, however, she doesn't have time to jog because she's constantly on the corporate "go," think about

the conventional style electric quartz pocket watch which never has to be wound and which is fitted with three movements so that at any one time, with one glimpse, she can tell what time it is where she is, at home, in Tokyo, etc. In 14K gold by Concord for \$1,690.



# Teacher helps students overcome their fear of trigonometry

By Cheryl Scutt

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (NEA) - Algebra. Geometry. Trigonometry. Calculus.

These words and others like them often strike fear into people's hearts. Why? Because they are all part of - shiver,

shudder, shake - mathematics. Females seem to suffer most from this math anxiety. That leads them to avoid math courses

whenever possible And that immediately eliminates 90 percent of their career options, says Darlene Keihn, one of a growing number of educators who are helping

students overcome their fear of math. "I think it's an acceptable thing to be afraid of or not to do well in (math), especially for women," says Ms. Keihn, a doctoral candidate at Indiana University and teacher of its non-credit course titled "Mathematics - Reducing Anxiety and Building Skills."

The American Association for the Advancement of Science arrived at this findings when it studied women's performance and interest in mathematics in the mid-1970s:

-Girls have about as much interest and do about as well in math as boys until about age 13.

-Then boys begin to make better grades in math. The gap widens with every year. Girls opt out of advanced math courses and score lower than boys on math tests and on the math portions of college aptitude exams.

-By the first year of college, more than 90 percent of the females lack qualifications for the beginning calculus sequence that is required of all science majors. They are thus effectively shut off from many careers.

-Women are even more under-represented in mathematics than in other scientific professions. Women make up less than 10 percent of mathematicians and less than 5 percent of tenured math pro-

Some educators believe that the way math is taught may also help induce math anxiety.

There is this basic human need to count and to know how much," Ms. Keihn says. "Somehow we kill that curiosity."

Another problem for girls may be the lack of role models in mathematics.

Ms. Keihn explains that few people have heard of Emmy Noether, a 19th-century German woman who became a mathematician though she had been barred from college classes and had to learn from the notes she borrowed from male students.

The problem of role models also exists in many

families where it is Dad who is good at math. Ms. Keihn says that many mothers who did not do well at math seem to think it is all right if their daughters do not do well either.

Steps are finally being taken to help people fight their fear of numbers.

Special programs to help students overcome math anxiety have been offered at such schools as California State University at Long Beach, the

### She shapes up diet of athletes

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - For many adolescents, the weekend "pig out" and a fast during the week is

Lois Schmidt is out to change their way of living.

Ms. Schmidt, a nutritionist at Minneapolis North
High School's mini-clinic for adolescent health care, has designed a set of lesson plans to present good nutrition to teen athletes and others in a manner they can easily accept.

Her presentations take about 15 minutes. They are mainly true and false questions that pique the students' interest.

So far this year she has made her pitch to the high school's wrestling team and the boys' basketball team. She wants to organize similar programs for girl basketball players and boys' and girls' cross-

A sample of Ms. Schmidt's questions:

-Athletes need extra protein - true or false. The answer is false, she said, because hard training does not increase the need for protein. Because athletes do need extra energy, she said, their best sources are carbohydrate foods such as breads,

cereals, fruits and juices. Protein helps increase muscle strength. False. Athletes increase muscle strength by training and by eating a variety of foods. Excessive amounts of protein are not needed and may harm the liver or kidneys.

-Salt tablets are needed if you sweat a lot. False. Although some salt is lost in sweat, it is more important to replace the water that is lost. Salt tablets should only be taken if your doctor says they are

-Athletes do not need vitamin or mineral supplements. True. By eating a variety of foods, the needed vitamins and minerals will be provided. Supplements do not help a student athlete's performance.

Ms. Schmidt said school coaches have been receptive to her ideas. It has been "a challenge to get the coaches to realize that wrestlers might be

fasting to get their water down. "Wrestlers trying to cut weight too fast often are too weak to compete," she said.

She said word of mouth also has helped her cause. "The kids have seen me in different classes, and they're getting the idea that nutrition can be taught in many different ways. Too often it's a boring subject. Unfortunately most nutritionists have not understood that it can be fun.

"Even if the students don't use the information I give them right now," she said, "they know apples and oranges are better than some foods and they'll remember it and perhaps use it later.

"The overall problem for any adolescent is that they don't eat enough fruits and vegetables. They don't think about it," she said, noting the fast-food diet of many teens doesn't contain much in the way of fruits and vegetables.

Many times if a student athlete practices late or goes to work right after practice, she said, he misses supper at home and has just a sandwich and a glass of milk and probably won't eat when he finally gets home at night.

"Some of the kids don't have breakfast," she said. "They pig out on weekends and fast during the week. But I encourage them to change, so they get that extra energy in the morning.

She said when her students begin to eat breakfast and slow down on weekend eating, they gradually realize that weight lost slowly is more likely to stay

Girls particularly want to lose weight fast, she said. By the time they enter seventh grade most adolescent girls are concerned about their figures, she said, while boys have their muscles on their University of Minnesota, the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.

Ms. Keihn says her course emphasizes the how and the why of math while de-emphasizing the basic operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. She notes that even mathematicians goof on simple arithmetic.

The important thing, she explains, is figuring out which process is needed to solve the problem. In the process, she hopes her students also develop self-confidence in mathematics.

But what if you still are hung up on adding 34 plus

'I think it's an acceptable thing to be afraid of or not for women.'

to do well in (math), especially

- Darlene Keihn

calculator, which can be a big aid in problem solving. She says that even people who have trouble with adding or other basic operations should be able to do math with a calculator.

Mathematicians also develop little tricks to

simplify their arithmetic, she remarks.

For example, Ms. Keihn would not find the sum of 34 and 9 by adding 4 to 9, then carrying the 1 to add to the 3. Instead, she would add 34 plus 10 and just subtract 1.

"Kids aren't taught this," she complains.

"I think it's really important that people learn

what problem-solving skills are acceptable," continues Ms. Keihn. Among them, she says, are guessing, making lists of all the things that could possibly happen, and developing logic skills.

"A lot of these things are based on common sense," she says. "Common sense has been kind of foreign in a mathematics classroom."

Also foreign is letting students attack a math pro-

"It's almost considered cheating if you 'work together' on a problem," Ms. Keihn says.

"We don't face many problems in life completely alone. You're bound to improve your skills when you talk about them."



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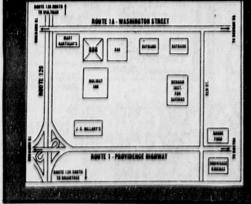
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# IN FOCUS

# As a family comes apart it hurts in many ways

By DOROTHY HINES In Focus Editor

"I guess it should have been expected, but it was a shock, the whole thing was a shock," comments one Newton man about his recent divorce.

And another admits, "My whole world just absolutely came apart; I had no strong idea there was anything wrong with my marriage.

They seem to describe something akin to an anticipated death in a family, known but not accepted until it occurs

When a family is coming apart through separation and impending divorce, it hurts in many ways. The transition from family or couple to single parent or individual involves the personal psyche, as well as myriad legal, financial and, often, parenting adjustments.

In the past, according to Newton resident, Jerry Weinstein, an experienced counselor and family mediator, people in the process of divorce had trouble having their needs met.

Individuals would of necessity seek separate legal, guidance and financial experts. And all too often, each professional would have no contact with the others, leaving the person in crisis to fill in the

To alleviate this troublesome situation and service the whole family facing divorce transition, Weinstein along with Dr. Harry Keshet, marital and family therapist, and Attorney Larry Madfis, mediator and specialist in family law, established a unique divorce and mediation center.

In the comfortable, informal, Cambridge office of Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, members of the staff speak with sensitivity of their comprehensive program.

Weinstein recalls that both he and Keshet, who are long time Newton friends, recognized the importance of a wide spectrum of services while dealing with support and therapy groups. "We knew we wanted to be able to deal with the whole person in the grip of divorce and talked about some kind of

By tying in with Madfis, they added the major component of mediation. Comments the attorney, "adding the mediation to the family counseling service is what makes the operation viable."

We sit in a colorful, unstructured room with a few children's toys in the corner. There is no desk and the counselor and counseled have no barriers bet-

Keshet patiently explains that several members of the staff have gone through the trauma of divorce themselves and all want to ease the burden for

The staff, he emphasizes, is concerned with all family members, supports personal growth during and after divorce and attempts to strenghten fami-If family ties seem out of context in this situation,

Keshet is quick to point out that with the growing trend to co-parenting, a divorced family will continue to maintain close ties. "A divorce with children goes on until the children are grown," explains the therapist.

And Madfis interpolates, "our mediation is less structured, more informal. What we do is find ways

of having people help themselves.
"We provide useful information, give them options, and people are usually more willing to negotiate if there are clear and valid reasons.

'We try to get people moving.' Weinstein anticipates a growing demand for this type of mediation service. "We are just beginning to get good research on the affects of divorce on children, but we already know we must mediate to avoid the conflicts of court battle on children."

All three staffers agree that, "a sharing of parenting, making sure both parents stay involved with their kids, is the most important factor in children's healthy development."

Weinstein and Keshet can pinpoint the stages through which an individual must pass when divorcing before he can again develop a new normal life. People come to them in any one of these stages.

First is the holding on when only one of a couple may want to go; then comes the letting go and mourning of loss. Third comes the beginning again, developing a new lifestyle, and finally developing a

The center provides individual one-to-one counseling, group therapy and support groups to facilitate the process.

One support group focuses on early separation and another, "Second Step," carries through later

Children and adolescents are provided a setting where they can share their concerns and feelings and can give and receive support and advice.

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First is the holding on when only one of a couple may want to go; then comes the letting go and mourning of loss. Third comes the beginning again, developing a new lifestyle, and finally developing a new normal

One unexpected development of establishing the divorce resource, has been requests for marriage counseling. Dr. Keshet sees this kind of request as perhaps a form of shock therapy for one member of a troubled marriage.

"Perhaps someone may have tried to help a mar-



Discussing an upcoming seminar are, from left, Larry Madfis, Harry Keshet, Jerry Weinstein and Jamie Keshet, therapist and educational consultant. (Photo by Dorothy Hines)

riage before and is now saying, 'if not counseling, then divorce.'

At the center the counseling can go either way. Advice will be given as to what must be changed if the marriage is to last, if not, what must be the committment to go through with divorce.

A rather new phenomenon which the Cambridge center is beginning to deal with is the recombined family. They are getting people back who have divorced and now comtemplate or have remarried.

The individuals involved realize that stepparenting presents a lot of problems. Keshet suggests that this is a new and growing type of family, a byproduct of the large amount of divorce and remar

riage with each parent more involved with his biological and stepchildren.

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, Inc. is a nonprofit organization which bills on a sliding scale according to income. And therapy and counseling services are sometimes covered by third party insurers.

The center services all of greater Boston from its Cambridge offices and individual Newton staff

They are there because divorce is there, and as Jerry Weinstein expresses it, "most poeple need some help getting through."

For further information call the center at 492-

# When a dish needs

How many times have you tasted a dish and thought "I don't know what it book, it only costs fifty cents per porneeds but it needs something..." Well, if it's a meat, fish, cheese, egg, vegetable or noodle dish, that "something" just might be a little Worcestershire sauce. This condiment is so handy and uncomplicated just one reach for the bottle. and, when used correctly, it doesn't detract from the over-all flavor, it simply enhances the total effect.

Take these inexpensive noodle dishes. If you closed your eyes, you could imagine that the Easy Cheese and Noodle Casserole was a delicious lasagne being served in Italy.

One thing that makes this casserole easy is - joy of joys - the noodles don't have to be cooked separately and then added; they cook right along in the casserole. The spaghetti sauce is "worcestered" and set aside, the cheese and eggs mixed in another bowl. Uncooked noodles are then layered in the dish with the cheese mixture, sauce and sliced mozzarella. The casserole can be fully prepared ahead, covered and refrigerated until

Worcestered Lasagne Roll-Ups are another economical dish. They make an attractive company meal, filled with spinach, eggs and cottage cheese seasoned with Worcestershire. Seasoned tomato sauce is then added to the mixture, the roll-ups topped with more sauce and baked. Cheese slices top the rolls at the end and are baked until melted.

EASY CHEESE AND NOODLE CASSEROLE

1/2 pound ground beef 1 jar (32 oz.) spaghetti sauce 's cup water

4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 2 eggs, lightly beaten container (8 oz.) cottage cheese

4 teaspoon salt 1 package (8 oz.) medium-width egg noodles or elbow macaroni (uncook-

1/2 package (8 oz.) mozzarella Preheat oven to 350 F. In a hot large skillet brown meat, stirring often; drain off fat; reserve meat. In a



### something else...

medium-size bowl combine spaghetti sauce, water and Worcestershire sauce. In another bowl combine eggs, cottage cheese and salt. In a greased 12-x 8-x 2-inch casserole spoon onethird of the sauce mixture. Top with one-half of the noodles, all of the cheese mixture, one-half of the mozzarella and one-third of the sauce. Repeat layering using remaining noodles, ground beef and sauce. Cover. Bake for 1 hour. Uncover; top with remaining mozzarella. Bake 15 minutes longer. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. YIELD: 6 portions

WORCESTERED LASAGNE ROLL-

8 lasagne noodles

1 tablespoon salad oil 14 cup chopped onion 1/2 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, cooked (1 cup)

l package (8 oz.) cottage cheese 1 egg, lightly beaten 1-% teaspoons salt, divided Worcestershire

sauce, divided 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce

\* teaspoon Italian seasoning 4 slices (4 oz.) Muenster cheese halved Cook noodles according to package

directions; drain and set aside in cold water to cover. Preheat oven to 350 F. In a medium saucepan heat oil until hot. Add onion; saute until tender, about 5 minutes; remove from heat and set aside to cool. Stir in spinach, cottage cheese, egg, % teaspoon of the salt and 3 teaspoons of the Worcestershire sauce; set aside. In a small bowl combine tomato sauce, Italian seasoning and remaining 1 teaspoon salt and 1-1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Spoon 4 cup of the cheese mixture on end of each lasagne noodle; roll up jelly roll fashion. Spoon about 1/2 cup of the tomato sauce mixture in the bottom of a 12-x 8-x 2-inch (2-1/2 qt.) casserole; arrange noodle roll-ups on top (pan will look empty but roll-ups will spread as they bake). Spoon remaining sauce over the top. Bake, uncovered, for 25 minutes. Arrange cheese slices over top. Bake until cheese is melted, about 5 minutes. YIELD: 4 portions

# Engagements.



Gail Woodrow

### Woodrow-Goldman

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner H. Woodrow of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Rachel, to Joseph Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Goldman of Newton.

Miss Woodrow is a cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a BA in communication disorders, and holds a master's degree in speech and language pathology from Boston University. She is a speech therapist with the Brockton school system.

Mr. Goldman, a graduate of Hebron Academy, received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Carnegie-Mellon University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. He is the treasurer of New England Bias Binding Company. He the grandson of Mrs. Nathan Goldman of Miami Beach, Fla.

A June wedding is planned.

### DiCicco-Hartin

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicco of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter. Diane, to Joseph F. Hartin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartin of Brighton.

Miss DiCicco, who graduated from Newton Catholic High School in 1974, is employed as a secretary for the Newton Community Development Authority. 'Mr. Hartin was graduated from Brighton High School in 1973 and is the proprietor of Highland Sunoco Service Station in Newton Highlands.

An August wedding is planned.



Diane DiCicco and Joseph Hartin, Jr.

### Earthrowl-Carlson

Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Earthrowl, Jr., of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Carolyn, to Richard I.

Carlson of Westford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlson. A March wedding is planned.

### Walsh - Hines

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walsh III of Cohasset, formerly of Chestnut Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellenann C. Walsh, to Brian T. Hines, son of Mrs. Paul Hines and

the late Mr. Hines of Cohasset. Miss Walsh is a graduate of Mt.

Alvernia Academy and is attending Holy Cross College.

Mr. Hines, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Holy Cross College, is employed by Xerox Corporation.

A summer wedding is planned.

### Ministry conference to be held at Andover Newton

NEWTON CENTRE - A Conference on the Ministry for college and post-college men and women who are considering the vocation of ministry will be held at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Feb. 21 to 23. The three-day program is an annual event at Andover Newton, which has been educating persons for the ministry for over 170 years.

The conference is designed to in-Andover Newton and the nine-school consortium of the Boston Theological Institute, but also to the whole range of possibilities in theological education. Participants will share in the daily life of the campus, attending classes, chapel services and group sessions, and meeting students, facul-

ty and other members of the Andover Newton community. On-campus meals and housing will be provided.

Leaders of the conference will be Dr. Gordon Torgersen, president interim, Dean George Peck, Student Executive Officer Sue Olmstead and other representatives of Andover Newton's faculty, student body, and alumni and alumnae. The theme of this year's program is "Witnesses

Persons interested in exploring what is offered at Andover Newton are invited to write to Dr. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., Director of College Relations, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159, or phone (617) 964-1100.

Frederick Joseph Rosenshine (center) has endowed the newly formed nursery school at Temple Reyim in memory of his wife, Viola, who was actively involved in Jewish education during her lifetime. The nursery school will be called the Viola Rosenshine Nursery School. With him are Rabbi Philip Kieval (left) and Frederick Kay (right), president of the temple.

### Arie Eliav to speak here

NEWTON CENTRE — On Sunday, Jan. 20 at 7:45 p.m. Arie Eliav, one of Israel's most respected and controversial figures, will speak in Newton under the sponsorship of the Association of Reform Zionists of America. Margaret Miller, president of Greater Boston ARZA cordially invites members of the community to attend the talk, which will be given at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Pudding Stone Lane, Newton Centre. There will be no admission charge, but persons planning to attend are asked to reserve at 527-0045.

Eliav's topic will be "Israel's Op-tions for the Eighties."

Born in Moscow, Eliav came to Palestine as a child. During World War II he served in the British Army. From 1945 to 1947, as a member of the Haganah, Eliav was intimately involved in the smuggling of Jewish refugees into Palestine, organizing embarkation camps in Europe, and

commanding British ships running the blockade. During the 1956 Sinai Campaign he commanded an air and sea rescue mission to save Port Said's As a leading member of Mapai and

Minister under two governments and as the Party's secretary-general in In the early 1970's Eliav found himself increasingly in conflict with

the Labor Party, he served as Deputy

his own party over a number of issues. He eventually resigned and formed the Independent Socialist

dove-ish Sheli faction in Israel's Parliament.

Eliav is currently a Fellow at Harvard's Center for International



**Arie Eliav** 

Studies. He is author of several books, including "Shalom," "Voyage of the Ulva," "Massadahh," and "Land of the Hart."

Following the talk there will be an opportunity to meet Eliav informally over coffee and cake. Those attending will also be invited to express written opinions, which he will take with him

### Child Day Care homes are listed

NEWTON-A free list of licensed Family Day Care homes in Newton, Needham, Weston and Wellesley is offered to residents of these areas by

the West Suburban Council for Children. To obtain the list, call the West Suburban Council at 965-9810.

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# Friends of Refugees

How can one individual or a group resettle refugees in the Newton area? The second meeting of Newton Friends of Souteast Asian Refugees, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m. at Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton will tell how it's done.

"Room for a Stranger," a 30-minute film depicting refugee resettlement from planning to owning their own home will be followed by a presentation of guidelines by group members who have helped refugees settle in Newton. A recent Cambodian refugee will also be available as reference.

**Newton Friends of Southeast Asian** Refugees was organized Jan. 8 at a meeting attended by individuals concerned about the refugee problem,

tatives of groups which provide services. Norman Colb and Lillian Radlo of the Newton School Department spoke about the Bi-lingual and English as a Second Language programs in the schools.

A steering committee is being formed to guide the development of the group. Plans are underway for future gatherings to allow Americans to better understand Southeast Asian cultures and to provide opportunities for refugees residing in the Newton area to gather.

For further information about Newton Friends of Souteast Asian Refugees call Jane Merrill at 244-3639. Jane Merrill,

### Service for deaf at Temple Israel

sabbath experience for the Jewish hearing impaired and deaf community of Greater Boston, Temple Israel of Boston will again offer 'signed' Friday evening services Friday, Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m. All are welcome.

For the past two years, the third sabbath of every month has included an interpreter on the pulpit, William Huston, who works directly with the Temple in planning and coordinating

According to Assistant Rabbi Roone Friedman, Temple Israel is anxious to reach out and make the community aware of this program, and to especially encourage and directly invite anyone who might benefit to attend the services and the oneg shabbat (reception) which follows. He said they also hoped to sensitize other groups to the needs of the Jewish

The schedule for the winter and spring of 1980 for 'signed' Friday night services is Feb. 15, March 21, April 11 and May 16.

Temple Israel is located at Longwood Avenue and Plymouth Street. Further information about this program is available through the Temple office, 566-3960.

# Marriage Licenses

.The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Marcia Lyndon, 34, of 876A Beacon St., Newton Centre, research coordinator; and Clifford Schell, 25, of 876A Beacon St., Newton Centre, data coordinator.

Linda Brownell, 36, of 440 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, college instructor; and James Peake, III, 36, of Wellesley, attorney.

Nancy Kupchan, 49, of Cambridge, social worker; and H. Richard Sonis, 60, of 19 Evelyn Rd., Waban, dentist.

Jane Olivo, 30, of 142 Middlesex Rd., Newton, secretary; and Mark Sullivan, 26, of Brighton, locksmith.

### Birth

A son, Jonathan Pennucci, was born to Jon and Jill Alexander of Marblehead on Dec. 29 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Viola and Patrick Pennucci of Mamaroneck, N.Y., and Leo Alexander and the late Phyllis Alexander of West Newton.

Joanna Cavallo, 22, of 166 Webster St., Newton, at home; and Albert Capello, 23, of 412 Langley Rd., Newton, mechanic.

### Officers Night at **Emblem Club**

NEWTON-Many supreme officers as well as officers and members of state and local Emblem Clubs were guests at a dinner given by Newton Emblem Club 8 with clubs from District 2. The Supreme Officers Night, held on Dec. 3 at the Newton Lodge of Elks, was followed by carol singing and a visit from Santa Claus.

Newton Emblem Club sponsored the following for their Christmas charities: Para-Tours; Emanuel House, which received a donation and items for cooking classes; Elliot Street Nursing Home; Salvation Army; Carroll Center for the Blind; Little Sisters of the Poor and two needy

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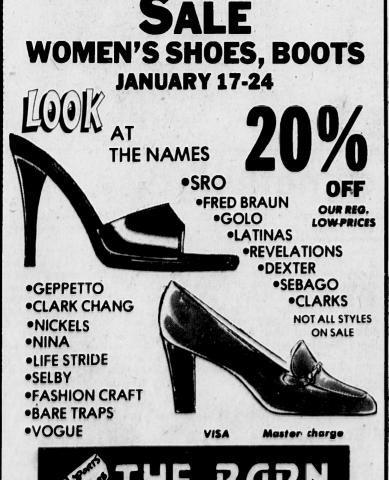
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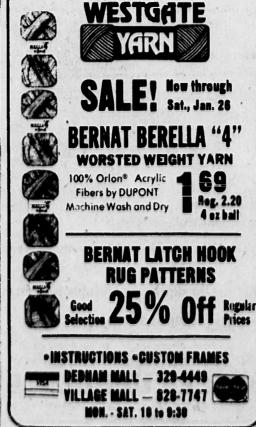
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#### ers Night at em Club

-Many supreme officers fficers and members of cal Emblem Clubs were dinner given by Newton ub 8 with clubs from The Supreme Officers on Dec. 3 at the Newton s, was followed by carol visit from Santa Claus.

mblem Club sponsored g for their Christmas Para-Tours; Emanuel a received a donation and cooking classes; Elliot ng Home; Salvation Ar-Center for the Blind; Litf the Poor and two needy

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## Opera Company offers luncheon recital series

BOSTON—The Opera Company of Boston will present a series of 12 Friday box luncheon concerts at the Luncheon tickets at \$10 and \$6 can Opera House, 539 Washington St., beginning Feb. 1, according to an announcement by Sarah Caldwell, artistic director of the company.

The series will feature vocal more luncheons recitals, chamber music and preview lectures designed to fit in with business, shopping or lunch period. Luncheons will be one hour long and will begin promptly at noon. The series is a first for the Opera Company of Boston and for the downtown Boston area.

Vocalists participating will be making their debuts with the Opera Company of Boston this season. Chamber music recitals will be given by the Opera Company of Boston Chamber Soloists (members of the Opera Company's Orchestra) and the Curtisville

William Fred Scott, who will give the preview lectures, is associate con-

Luncheon tickets at \$10 and \$6 can be reserved now by calling 426-5300. Prices include luncheon and the Special discounts are available for reservations of six or

The series scheduleis: Feb. 1, Costanza Cuccaro, soprano; Feb. 8, The Curtisville Consortium; Feb. 15, David Arnold, baritone; Feb. 22, The Opera Company of Boston Chamber Soloists; March 28, Vincent Cole, tenor; April 4, The Opera Company of Boston Chamber Soloists; April 11, William Fred Scott previews "The Flying Dutchman.

April 18, The Opera Company of Boston Chamber Soloists; April 25, Elizabeth Hynes, soprano; May 2, William Fred Scott previews "War and Peace;" May 9, Elizabeth Connell, mezzo-soprano; and May 16, William Fred Scott previews "Aida."

## West Council for Children plans child abuse program

NEWTON—A program on physical and sexual abuse of children will be presented Tuesday, Jan. 22 by the Families-in-Crisis Committee of the West Suburban Council for Children. The public is invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Marie Reilly, RN, of Auburndale, chairman of the committee, will describe its work with Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for abusive and pre-abusive parents. The committee will also introduce Mary Devlin, a Brockton social worker who is the therapist for two groups of girls who are victims of incestuous abuse.

Board meetings of the Council for Children, held regularly on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Eliot Church parlor, are open to the public.



The Gordon College Chamber Singers will present a concert of sacred music at the United Presbyterian Church in Newton Sunday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. The vocal group will sing "All Creatures of Our God and King," by Berglund; "Magnificat No. 1" from the "Magnificat" by Bach; "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," by Volckmar Leisring; and "Praise," by Alec Rowley,

## Religious educators study covenant in workshops

Two Saturday workshops for religious educators will be held in South Boston to explore implications of the Covenant of Justice, Equity, and Harmony. The workshops will be held Jan. 26 and Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Cardinal Cushing High School, 50 West Broadway. The workshops are being sponsored jointly by the Archdicesan Office of Religious Education, the Catholic School Department, and the Office for Urban Planning.

Catechists, teachers, and parish leadership working in religious education are expected to attend the

workshops, titled "The Catechist and the Covenant." Both sessions will focus on "the call of the adult Christian to deal with attitudes of peace, justice, and equality in light of the Gospel message.'

Leading the sessions will be Prof. Nancy Richardson, Field Education Office of Religious Education, One Lake St., Brighton, MA. 02135. Checks (\$6 per person) can be made payable Catechist Covenant Workshop. Deadline for registration is Jan. 16. A maximum fee per parish or institution is \$20, which covers all costs for both sessions.

#### Children need foster families

SPEED READING

First Congregational Church, Elm & Washington Sts., Braintree Saturday morning, Jan. 19 & 26 — 10 A.M. — The Susse Chalet Motor Lodge, Rte. 9 (opp. Chestnut Hill Mall) Newton

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BOSTON-The Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, Inc., is seeking foster families for children of all ages

Substitute parents are needed to care for children in private homes during a temporary period when natural parents are unable to assume this responsibility. The children need foster parents who can offer them love and understanding during the transition period, the home.

Some of the children needing homes are infants, others are pre-school or school age. Some are siblings, some need homes in emergency situations. If foster parents agree to be available for emergency placements, they will be paid a retainer fee as well as a fee paid once a child is placed in the

Board, clothing and medical expenses will be arranged for the children by the agency, which will offer supportive services to the parents and the children. As much relevant information as possible about the children will be shared with the foster parents before placement.

Interested groups may arrange for a speaker to describe the foster care program of the Catholic Charitable Bureau. Call Mary Ellen McGowan at 523-5165 for a speaker or for further information about becoming a foster



Nine students at Newton - Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing received scholarships this year through a contribution by the hospital's Aid Association to the scholarship fund. Suzanne Gooding (left), a senior; and Lucyellen Dahlgren (second left) accept their scholarship checks from Mrs. Ernest Henderson III, first vice-president of the aid.

...Outgrown Shop The Hyde School PTA sponsored Outgrown Shop will hold a half-price sale on Jan. 22, a rummage sale on Jan. 29 and a bag sale on Jan 30, from 9 a.m. to noon at 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Clothing for all ages, toys and other articles are on

. Children and Divorce The Divorce Resource Center offers a free lecture and workshop on ' Dealing with Children During and After Separation" on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at 2464 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Tel.

. Temple Singles Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles Group presents a Sunday Evening for Singles on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Penn Social Hall of the temple, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Masha Yedvabny and Alexander Samarov, recent emigres from Russia, will speak on "Life in Russia as a Jew." All singles are welcome. Donation \$2.

Sibling Relationships "Sibling Relationships," an 8 session parent discussion group will begin Jan. 21 at the Waban Library

1608 Beacon St., at 9:30 a.m., sponsored by WarmLines, a free parent resource and referral center in Newton. Group fee is \$30; babysitting is available. For more information call 969-2356. . Mothers

Mothers of Young Children Group will discuss Favorite Restaurants and Recipes at their meeting Wednesday, Jan. 23, 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Church in West Newton, Highland Street. All welcome, baby .sitting provided For more information call Kay Lisker, 965-1948 or Nancy Rawlings,

**ADJUSTMENT** 

CLINIC

January 17th

**World Adoption** 

World Adoption Services, Inc., will describe inter-country adoption programs in Latin America and Asia on Friday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Church of the Messiah, 161 Auburn St., Newton. Meeting is free. For further information call 332-3307.

.. Newcomers

Newton Newcomers invites new,old and potential members to an adults only morning coffee, Wednesday, Jan. 23 from 10-11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available. For more information call Cheryl, 332-1038.

.. Newtonville Garden

inner club hobbies will be demonstrated at a meeting of the newtonville garden club on jan. 24 at the newtonville library. coffee will be served at 10 a.m., the meeting will start at 10;30 a.m. mrs. faith hawkins will show miniature furniture making and mrs. sally mansfield will show lampshade making.

#### Girls reunion at Dorchester HS

DORCHESTE-Dorchester High School for Girls, class of 1940, is planning a reunion this year. Names and addresses of graduates are sought.



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

who quietly or otherwise contribute to a better life and lifestyle for all of us. Bouquets to the following:

Boston Opera Company's Christmas package, "Hansel and Gretel," third grader Adam Goldberg was intent on the offstage performance of Newton's George Zazofsky. To everyone else, Zazofsky is opera concertmaster; but to Adam he is simply Grandpa. Adam's mother, Erica Goldberg, had just received good news - brother Peter Zazofsky was named grand prize winner of 1979's Montreal International Music Competition.

The perfect Christmas gift. James and Deanne Colantropo presented themselves with a Dec. 25 memory that will last for years. Six-pound son James was born at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He is one of a kind, the right size and non-returnable.

Parishoners of Newton Center's Sacred Heart Church should recognize the voice leading a different kind of congregation in the Opera Company's production of "Die Fledermaus." The heavenly tones belong to Sister Patricia Cushing, C.S.J., music coordinator for Sacred Heart. With a degree from the B.U. School of Fine Arts Sister Patricia auditioned for the role and was chosen. No miracles — just hard work.

Shell shock. Eliot and Charlotte Michaelson, owners of Piccadilly Square's The Shell Gallery, are off for three months to Indonesia. And they aren't combing beaches for conch shells. Eliot is a retired manufacturing executive whose experience is being tapped by the United Nations. As consultant to foreign businesses needing an injection of American expertise, Eliot has been on loan to Morocco, Thailand, Mexico and the Phillipines.

When the USS Constitution leads Op Sail 80 during Boston's 350 Jubilee this May, a couple of Newton salts will be part of the armada. Nonantum's Jack Rogers and Marjore Stone will be aboard their 37' ketch, the Anawan St As the smallest tall-ship on parade, they may be declared a constitutional

Frozen assets. Langley Road's Mario Signore, whose Brookline Coal and Ice Company keeps his customers warm and their drinks cold, has added a new dimension to the business. The Signore trademark at successful parties is now in the form of ice sculpture; an art form demanding deft if somewhat chilly fingers. Anything can be created in ice and the results are spectacular, which is what a notorious bar in Boston had in mind when it placed an order for an ice nude. Mario isn't saying, but the feeling is that the idea left him cold.

If being chosen to share honors with Portugal's President Eames at an international medical convention in Lisbon were not enough, good fortune found another way to honor Newton Centre's Dr. Alan Cohen. As chief of medicine and director of Thorndike Memorial Lab at Boston City Hospital and professor of medicine at the B.U. School of Medicine, Dr. Cohen has been awarded the Purdue Frederick 1979 Arthritis Award for his distinguished term as president of the American Rheumatism Association." Unassuming and dedicated, Alan Cohen has made tremendous inroads into the diseases of arthritis and rheumatism and there are not sufficient thanks



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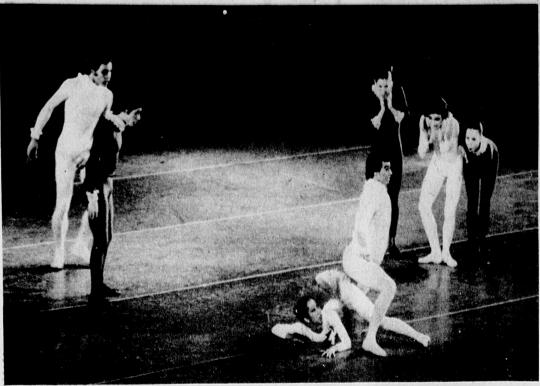
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The Boston Ballet Ensemble will be in Brookline on Sunday, Jan. 27, at Brookline High School at 2:30 p.m. to give a performance sponsored by the Corner Coop Nursery.

The ensemble members are all young dancers, many of them former students of the Boston School of Ballet. For ticket information, call 969-5035.

## Perlmutter to be at Temple Shalom

WEST NEWTON — Philip Perlmut-ter, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Boston, will address the Congregation of Temple Shalom of Newton on "Israel and the Mid-East: Politics, Passions and Prejudices." The talk will be given on Jan. 25, following Friday Shabat services starting at 8:15

The community is invited to worship at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton and to hear Perlmutter. The speaker is part of the temple's ongoing Social Action proPerlmutter, in addition to his completed post-graduate work in manifold duties with the Jewish Community organization at MIT. and author. He has had extensive experience in the field of intergroup and interfaith education as a program designer and consultant.

He is author of books and articles on interfaith relations, ethnicity, civil rights and civil liberties. In addition, he has had four children's books

Perlmutter has a BA degree from New York University, an MA degree from Columbia University and he has

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## Decorative arts spring series at Pine Manor

CHESTNUT HILL — Registration is now open at Pine Manor College for courses in decorative arts offered by the American Institute of Textile Arts

in its winter-spring programs.

The courses include: Opera Con
Brio, Masterpieces for Discerning
Collectors, Porcelains and Ceramic
Traditions: East and West, Restoration of Costumes, Japaneses Imagery in Lacquer and Ink, Tutankhamun's Egypt (including a special evening exploring A Day in the Life of An Ancient Egyptian), and Calligraphy.

Opera con Brio, an opera appreciation series, will focus on seven of the upcoming productions of opera in Boston — four by the Metropolitan Opera on its spring tour, and three by the Opera Company of Boston. The fee for the seven-week series, which meets every other week beginning Feb. 6, is \$70. This includes one ticket to one of the productions. The lectures are by Richar Beams, director of communication skills at Pine Manor College and instructor of opera.

A two-week lecture series
Masterpieces for Discerning
Collectors, will concentrate on American painting and decorative arts in the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. There will be suggestions for collectors as tastes and markets

change. The series meets on Feb. 4 and 11 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and costs \$25. The lecturer is Miriam Butts, an adjunct lecturer in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Porcelains and Ceramic Traditions: East and West will focus on the development of European porcelain and its evolution from Chinese ceramic tradition. Classes meet on Mondays beginning March 17 for four weeks. The fee for this course is \$50. The lecturer is Miriam Butts.

On Saturday, beginning Feb. 23, John Burbidge, curator of costumes at the Essex Institute, Salem, and a designer for Priscilla Boston, will conduct Restoration of Costumes, a series of six workshops. Tailored for collectors and professional historians, classes will include special techniques for costume restoration, identification, and preparation for exhibi-tion. Class size is limited, and the series costs \$75. In Japanese Imagery in Lacquer and ink traditional arts of painting, calligraphy, wood blocks, prints, and lacquer work of Japan will be discussed. The four-week series meets on Wednesday, beginning Feb. 27 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and costs \$50. The lecturers are Diana Stockton and Mary Sue Glosser, Department of Education, Peabody Museum, Salem.

.Tutankhamun's Egypt will explore Egyptian civilization by slides and photographs, covering its economy, domestic life, costume, and ethics.
This four-part, in-depth lecture series
will conclude with a visit to the
Museum of Fine Arts in May for an
exhibit, Egypt's Golden Age. This
series meets Monday beginning April 28 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

A Day in the Life of an Ancient Egyptian will look at Egypt's domestic life and family relations by examining objects and implements that were used in the daily life of the people in the golden age of Egyptian civilization. This lecture will take place on Thursday evening, May 22, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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Cynthia A. Rose, a Ph.D. candidate in Egyptology at Brandeis University, will conduct both the lecture series and the evening lecture.

An eight-week series in the art of beautiful lettering, open to beginning, intermediate, or advanced-level students will begin Thursday, March 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee for this course is \$50. The instructors are Rachel Sachs and Paula Gilbert.

For registration or further information on these courses, please call 731-

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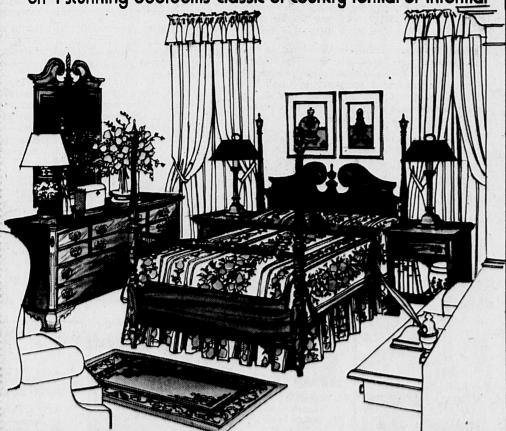
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#### Dolan Pond—

From page 8

Thursday, January 17, 1980

is conservation land, the commission cannot take that action.

The number of fires and the traffic in the Dolan Pond area have increased since the city bought the land, said Dr. Mary L. Pacione, an abutter to the conservation area. She noted that her house nearly burned in the Dec. 29 fire. Children have threatened that if she complains her house will be burned, Dr. Pacione said. She called for the commission to clear away the rubble and to clean all the drains.

Many of the drains have been clogged up for years, said the commission's Executive Secretary Helen Heyn.

Not everyone was so quick to indict the Conserva-tion Commission. The Conservation Commission did us a favor by acquiring the land and preserving open space, said Robert Davis.

A plan for cleaning the area and making footpaths has been developed, said Alderman Robert Tennant. The project will cost about \$15,000 and will hopefully be funded by the federally sponsored

community development program.

The discussion on Dolan Pond ended with the commission unanimously approving the approved rules and regulations for the area. Also were the rules and regulations for the Hunnewell Woods, Oakdale Woods, Kennard, and Saw Mill Brook conservation areas.

#### Medical notes

Newtonville presented a lecture at the Fifth Yankee Dental Congress recently. Dr. Herbert Schilder of Newton also spoke.

Richard Winickoff of Newton has assumed the post of associate chief of staff

Dr. Paul J. Kalis of for ambulatory care and emergency medical services at the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Roxbury.

Dr. John La Rosa will speak on hypothermia at the next meeting of. the Norumbega Chapter of Emergency Medical Technicians Jan. 17.

#### **Checks and balances**

Every United Way member agency is accountable for every dollar it receives. United Way volunteers who live and work in the community check to make sure all the money is well spent and that the services help people

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Harold Berk, DDS, of Newton (left) receives an Administration Certificate of Merit from Dean Erling Johansen (right) of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in "grateful acknowledgement of 33 years of dedicated teaching and service.

#### **Business Briefs**

..Richard Eyges has joined the Chestnut Hill office of Hunneman and Company and will be selling residential real estate in Newton, Brookline and Chestnut

Daniel S. Fischbach of Newton, tax partner with Wolf & Co. of Massachusetts, will participate in the 32nd an-



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nual Operations Conference and exhibit of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks Jan. 20-23. Mark D. Shooman of Newton, principal in the same firm, will also par-

ticipate.
... Mutual Bank for Savings hosts a "show off" week Jan. 28-Feb. 1 of their newly renovated offices at 1188 Centre St., Newton Centre, between 8:30 a.m. and 4



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Tien-An-Men Square and entrance to the Forbidden City (Peking).



Entrance to the ornate Mina Tombs (Peking).

## Your China Trip: Don't expect the **luxuries of Bermuda**

Travel

SIAN, China — Two weeks in China make for a fascinating and educational experience but the adventurer who decides on such a trip — and can get a visa — should prepare hinself for something less than the luxuries of a winter vacation in Tahiti

This city, once the world's biggest and now the site of 8,000-year-old archeological diggings, is a perfect example.

You will stay in a massive Soviet-built barracks of a building called the People's hotel. There will be puddles in your bathroom, the hot water will be a now and then proposition, the cockroaches will love the absence of sanitation, but you will have a short-wave radio that will bring in the Voice of America with the only English language news available to you in most of China.

This particular trip included a few days in Canton, Chengchow, Kaifeng, Loyang, Peking and Sian, the last being the Westernmost Chinese city most Americans will be able to see.

You might enjoy China the most through making entry via Hong Kong, if you can find a tour package itinerary that provides it (don't consider an individual trip; the Chinese up to now deal only with tour groups). You will walk across a bridge into China at Chumchun, and change your money there. The promised hotel banks in other cities sometines do not exist and only Chinese money is acceptable in that country.

Chumchun might also be a place to consider whether you have made proper preparations. Smallpox and cholera innoculations are required and if you don't have proof of having had them, you'll get them on the spot or be returned to Hong Kong on the next train.

At this point you might also be interested in some tips from Dr. Douglas McInnis of Los Angeles, who was in this reporter's Japan Air Lines tour group.

"Penicillin is a must," McInnis said, "particularly in the winter. I don't recommend it for everything and generally a prerequisite for it is a sore throat - 250 milligram tablets and take three the first day and two a day until the infection disappears. You don't need a doctor to tell you when you need them. Try sucking on them, too, instead of swallowing them whole; you'll get more benefit."

McInnis also recommends bringing antihistamines and nova-histamines for running noses, or other decongestants. "And, on penicillin, if you're allergic to it, bring tetracycline." Diarrhea is common for China travelers, and McInnis recommends Kaopectate, Donnagel, Pepto Bismol or whatever your physician prescribes.

He urges parka vests, thermal knee-length socks,

clothing for winter and, naturally, light clothing plus insect repellant - for summer.

"It isn't a bad idea to bring medicine cabinet first aid things, too," he said, "and if you're on regular prescription drugs for high blood pressure or other illnesses, bring plenty. I've not seen many pharmacies here.'

Never drink tap water in China (there is boiling water in thermos and boiled cool water in all hotel rooms) and beware of leafy salad materials sanitation habits of kitchen help and other workers are not up to Western standards.

Staying warm can be a problem. Your Canton hotel, most likely the Tung Fang, is huge but it has no heat, no heating system, in fact. Theaters throughout China are not heated, nor are most dining rooms. Neither should you expect a daily change of towels in your bathroom; you'll use the same ones as long as you stay. However, on the plus side, in most cities you will

not qet a key to your hotel room — because it simply isn't necessary to lock it; the Chinses are completely trustworthy. This honor system may change as more Westerners visit the country.

Don't expect to drift into the dining room at your leisure. All meals are at set times, and be on time. You may wish to miss some meals, and Sian probably has the worst fOod in all of China.

If you visit a Chinese hospital, you will be persuaded to watch your health. Chinese doctors are competent but the hospitals do not include the comforts or the equipment you might accept as routine

Mail service from China is good from places like Peking and Canton but be a bit wary of sending letters or cards from the interior cities; mail frequently gets lost before leaving the city in question. If you want a pre-dinner cocktail, forget it — unless you bring your own liquor. Vodka is available now and then, bourbon and scotch in Peking, but beer is the staple of the boondocks.

When writing a letter in your room (if the hotel in question has writing materials), you probably will find the envelopes have no glue on the sealing flap; so bring your own pot of glue or some Scotch tape.

Depending on your inclinations, heed the many signs admonishing, in English, "No spitting." And, don't be alarned when your chicken is served at the table, uncleaned and with the head and eyes staring you in the face.

All of the above make for minor irritations, and even though China should prove a bonanza for an American plumber, you will survive — and enjoy a great experience. But, a trip to this nation of 900 million friendly people is no expedition for the fin-

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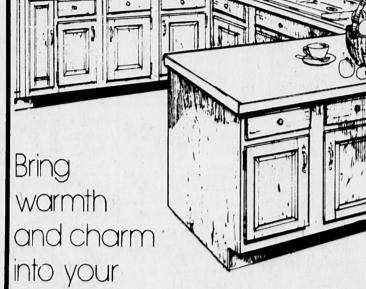
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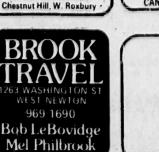
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## **Paddington Bear**

## He's now 21 and going on 10

LONDON (UPI) - Paddington Bear, that furry figure in a duffle coat and surplus hat who arrived in England from "darkest Peru" and took his name from a railroad station, just turned 21

But in books he remains 9, the age he's been since his Aunt Lucy — now spending her twilight years in a home for retired bears in Lima — packed him aboard the train in South America with a handwritten brown tag around his neck saying "Please look after this bear.

Paddington, the most famous member of his species since President Theodore Roosevelt inspired the Teddy Bear (1902) and A.A. Milne created Winnie-the-Pooh (1926), is part of virtually every British child's life. His adventures are chronicled in more than a dozen books and a cartoon television series, and his stuffed, chubby persona peers out from toy counters everywhere along with countless Paddington "spinoffs."

Princess Anne, when she left the hospital with her baby son, Peter, carried a stuffed Paddington under one arm.

He also is becoming a celebrity in the United States. Romper Room has just bought the Paddington television series and sales of stuffed Paddingtons are booming, along with library and school requests for his books. What makes him so popular?

'He's reliable," says creator Michael Bond. "He has his paws firmly on the ground. He has a strong sense of right and wrong, in a way that a lot of people would like to have. You can talk to him and know he's not going to pass on your secrets."

The line between Paddington and Bond is, the

author acknowledges, loosely drawn.

Bond, 53, a genial, silver-haired bear of a man, describes Paddington as, "More what I would like to be than I am. The Browns (with whom Pad-

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> PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - If you're one of millions Americans who suffer insomnia, don't lose too

much sleep over it.
Dr. Ralph B. Little, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, says worrying about insomnia is one thing that aggravates the problem.

Statistics are hard to come by, but Little said surveys have shown that 30 percent of Americans are insomniacs.

Even though "there is an awful lack of information about sleep disorders," Little said enough is known to offer

First, people must recognize that loss of a few hours sleep here there is not insomnia. Nor are people who can get by on as little as four or five hours a night insomniacs.

'Insomnia is not really how much sleep you get but how it affects you. It's when the person feels upset and tired the next day, that's what makes the condition called insomnia," Little said in an inter-

view. Second, everyone has his own "individual clock" that time establishes a sleep pattern. This clock can be disrupted if a person goes on shift work or takes a jet flight," Little

In addition, people should be wary of using drugs to alleviate insomnia. Little said some doctors prescribe sleeping pills for insomniacs without understanding the nature of sleep.

dington lives) are very much my mother and father. His environment is a pre-war, safe one, as I knew it from childhood. He wears those clothes because I was wearing a duffle coat and army surplus hat when I started to write about him."

But sometimes, Bond says, what Paddington says and does surprises even him as he is writing it. The way Paddington and Bond, a former TV cameraman, first met is another story. "It was

Christmas Eve and raining," Bond said. "I missed the bus and went into a department store for shelter. There was one bear left on the shelf and I felt sorry for it, so I bought it as a stocking stuffer. And because we lived near Paddington Station, I called it Paddington. And one day I decided to write a story about him.'

In little more than two decades, Paddington has grown into an international enterprise that brings in \$14 million in gross sales annually.

Since Paddington has been translated into 20 languages, Bond's correspondence comes from

addressed simply "Paddington Bear, England" turn up in his mailbox regularly, along with notes addressed to Paddington at his fictional address, 32 Windsor Gardens.

Each gets a personal reply, often including a pawprint and line from Paddington who signs himself "Padingtun," since, being only 9 and a bear, he hasn't yet mastered spelling.

"I write to please myself," says Bond, who has completed a book about a guinea pig named Olga the Polga and will publish one about an armadillo named J.D. Polson who becomes president of the United States.

"I don't write for children and I don't think about children when I'm writing, because I don't think you can come up with a composite child to write for

To a child, Paddington often overshadows the real world outside his books.

Bond said one youngster told him he thought it



Creator Michael Bond and furry friend

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## Scouting councils merge

new dimension in metropolitan Boston with the new year and the chartering of the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council.

Formed through the merger of Bay Path Colonial Council, which includes Newton; Blue Hill Council in Quincy, Mistick Side Council in Medford, and Girl Scouts in Boston, Brookline and Chelsea into Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Inc., Patriots' Trail Council will provide the girl-centered, valueoriented programs of Girl Scouting for all girls in Boston and 64 surrounding communities.

Ceremonies marking the official

organization of Patriots' Trail, the largest Girl Scout Council in New Keynote speaker was Betty Pilsbury of Laurens, S.C., first vice England, were held on Saturday, Jan. president of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. 5, in New England Life Hall. Over 190 Following the celebration, a reception adult voting members of the new council, representing all parts of the jurisdiction served, attended a morning business meeting. A crowd of more than 600 attended the afternoon the U.S.A. celebration, which was opened by

Girl Scout Bell Band. The Lexington Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps and girls who attended Camp Favorite in Brewster in 1979 also performed.

Brownies carrying flowers, a parade

of flags, and the music of the Bedford

honored the newly-installed officers and members of the Board of Directors and visitors from Girl Scouts of President of Patriots' Trail Council,

with a current membership of 24,000 girls from 6 to 17 in 1700 troops, and 5,500 adult volunteers, is Mildred O. Griffith of Roxbury, who is community superintendent for District Five of the Boston Public Schools. Jan Verhage, presently executive director of Girl Scouts of DuPage County Council in Naperville, Ill., will become executive director of the council on Jan. 14.

Both a community services center and the administrative offices of the council will be at 6 St. James Ave., Boston. Community services centers will also be located in Braintree, Waltham and Framingham.

Anne E. Rogers of Chestnut Hill has been elected to the Board of Directors of Patriots' Trail Council.

Mrs. Rogers is an assistant attorney general of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She has served on the board of directors of the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council. She will hold her office for a two-year term.

#### Newton teenager has story published

OAK HILL- Helaine Marcy Karlin of Oak Hill has just had her first story published in the January-February edition of "Stone Soup," a magazine by children. The name of the story is, "What Friends Should be Appreciated

Helaine is a seventh grade honor

student at Meadowbrook Junior High School. She was also the Newton winner in the "Milestones" contest spon-sored by Massachusetts Secretary of State Paul Guzzi.

Helaine's winning work has a pastel drawing of "The Charles River at Sunset." Take stock

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## **Asbestos**

fund the removal of asbestos. There is \$2 million in state money available, but it will be distributed between 20 school systems. Mann said the city will probably pay for the work this

summer through a bond issue. The School Committee this week unanimously supported a resolution directed to the mayor and the Board

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#### Two of the three skating areas maintained by the Newton Recreation Department opened last week for Youth Skating Lessons

They were Ware's Cove in Auburndale and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands. Bullough's Pond in Newtonville has not yet been ruled safe for skating. Authorities believe that the run off from surrounding streets slows the freezing process. The weekend thaw put a damper on the young skating season, and would-be skaters should check with the Newton Recreation Department to determine current ice conditions. The regular Recreation Department telephone number, 552-7120, will also be in operation nights and weekends for skating information.

Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, urges all skaters to use this information phone and to keep off unsupervised skating areas. The fluctuating temperatures can make natural ice surfaces extremely dangerous at this time of year.

Badminton Program
Joe Wright and Carol Phillips are again directing the Newton Recreation Department's Badminton program held at Warren Jr. High School in West Newton Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Any Newton resident 16 years of age and older is invited to participate in this popular program. Participants should bring their own racquets and wear appropriate clothing and footwear. The program is geared to beginners, intermediates and experts, so anyone interested, no matter at what skill level, will find it enjoyable.

Square Dancing Continues Directors, Irv park and Roger Harris conduct the Square Dance program at the Day Junior High School Cafeteria in Newtonville Monday and Friday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m. Those who plan to dance should wear appropriate clothing and footwear.

Mini-Power Skating There are still a few openings in the Mini-Power Skating School that began Tuesday, January 15th at the Daly MDC Rink.

Classes are held Tuesdays from 2 to 2:30 p.m. This new program is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, and designed for children 6 to 11, who already know how to skate, but would like to improve their techniques.

For additional information and to register, call the Newton Recreation

The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring ice skating lessons for boys and girls in Grades 1 through

6 at the Daly MDC Rink. There are still some openings in the 3:00 P.M. class on Tuesday. The fee for the 7 week course is \$14.50. To register, call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Recreation I.D. Cards Recreation I.D. Cards are required for all individuals who wish to participate in the after school hour programs conducted at Newton North High School by the Newton Recreation Department. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the \$3 fee to the Hull Street entrance of North High on the following dates and at the specified times: Saturday, February 2nd from 1 to 3 p.m. and Wednesdays, February 6 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Archery Classes** 

Archery classes are conducted Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace. Bill Baker directs these classes. The \$2 registration fee is payable at the time of registration. For additional information and registration, call Bob Doherty at 552-

Women's Basketball Newton women 16 years of age and

older are invited to join the Wednes-day night Women's Basketball Program at Bigelow Jr. High School, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The League will begin season's play on Wednesday, February 23rd. It is directed by Doreen Mangini. Interested women are welcome to come to Bigelow any Wednesday evening ready to play.

Girls Junior High Basketball The Recreation Department's Junior High Girls Basketball League is scheduled to begin play on January 22nd. The games are played Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. All Girls in grades 7, 8 and 9 are eligible to play in

High School Volleyball
Girls in grades 10, 11 and 12 are in-

vited to play in the Newton Recreation Department's High School Volleyball League, currently playing at North High School Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call Fran Towle at 552-7120.

## South trackmen over Wayland

By Jeff Nottonson

Last Saturday, Newton South beat Wayland 47-39 in what turned out to be a very close meet. Before the last event. South was ahead by only three

In the mile, all three scorers broke five minutes. Steve Nahabedian and Dave Marchant of Wayland took first and second place in 4:55.6 and 4:56.5. Robert Partridge of South, who placed third in 4:57.5, lowered his previous season's best time by over twelve seconds.

In the 40, the finishing places were reversed; South's Louis DaKoyannis and Andy Ravech finished first and second in 4.9 and 5.0 seconds. Robert Heppner and Robbie Most of Wayland tied for third in 5.1. In the 300, Peter Young of Wayland finished first in 36.5. Two of South's juniors, George Groussis and Paul Miller, finished second and third in 37.4 and 37.5.

In the high jump, Kevin Richardson of South jumped highest and would have received first place had he not been disqualified for not wearing a Newton South running top. South feels the disqualification was unfair: Richardson was not told of the rule until after he had completed all of his jumps and the event had ended.

Ball of Wayland, the second highest jumper, took first with 5'6". South's Paul Miller and Mike Klugerman placed second and third with 5'2". Mike Klugerman, a sophomore who South is fortunate to have on the team, also placed first in the 600 with 1:24.3. Ken Flagg of Wayland finished second in 1:24.9. Jim Shulman of hurdles, came in third with 1:25.5.

Kevin Richardson, who was disqualified in the highjump, came back with great determination in the 1000 to clinch first from Wayland's Ron Canter, both finishing in 2:34.8. Robert Fast of South came in third in 2:42.5. In the shot put, Robert Hepp-ner of Wayland placed first with a throw of 45' 91/2". Second place was taken by David Smith of South with a 40' 2½". Robert Fast, also member, throwing the shot for the first time in a meet, took third with a

In the two mile, Jeff Nottonson came in first for South in 10:29, running his best time of the season. Roy Scarpato of Wayland finished second in 10:45, and Mark Koning, a sophomore from South, placed third in 11:09.4, his best performance (so far). Peter Vasady-Kovacs of Wayland took first in the hurdles in 7.1, and South's Greh Walsh placed second with the same time. Bruno Leung of Wayland finished in third

With only the mile relay relay remaining, South was winning 42-39. The team who finished first in the realy would receive the five points needed to win the meet. South's relay team, consisting of Groussis, Klugerman, Shulman, and Richardson, gave a tremendous effort to win the race in 3:51.5, while Wayland finished in 3:54.5. The meet concluded with a final score of Newton South-47, Wayland-39. Next Saturday South races against first place Lincoln-Sudbury, who has surprised everyone with their 4-0 record. Good luck South!

## Stocklan records 2 shutouts

Goalie Doug Stocklan chalked up his third and fourth shutout victories of the season as Newton Bantam A triumphed twice over the weekend in Newton Youth Hockey play.

Newton Bantams blanked Framingham, 2-0, Friday at Loring Arena, Framingham, as Mike Burns and John Drew netted the goals.

Saturday at Burlington Ice Palace, the Newton sextet whitewashed Medford, 7-0, with Stocklan again guarding the drapes. Goal scorers were Burns (2), Frechette (2), Paul Boudreau, John Cohen and Hans Brigham.

The Newton Bantans are leading their division with a 9-5 record and

Tom Post registered both goals as Newton Squirt A downed Melrose, 2-0, Sunday morning at the Winchester USA Rink in a Middlesex League game

Post, a fifth grader who centers the first line, was assisted by Mark Selig and Chris Dunham on his lamplighters. Andy Asher and Neil Ronchinski split up the goaltending chores. Peter Rashek and Bill Shattuck were outstanding on defense. The Newton Squirts are now 6-8-2.

## Rec. Dept. Notes St. Sebastian's graduate

## Department 552-7120. The fee for the Reddish drafted by Mariners seven week course is \$18.

One of St. Sebastian's School's greatest all-around athletes, Mike Reddish of Needham, said last week he was undecided about signing with the Seattle Mariners after they made him the 31st overall pick in the winter free agent amateur draft last Tues-

day.

The 20-year-old catcher for Indian

The 20-year-old catcher for Indian River Junior College in Florida was the No.2 selection of Seattle in the

"I may want to stay in school until May when I graduate," Reddish said in a telephone interview last week. "It all depends on the money and what the scouts say. I could finish out the season here in Florida and sign before the June draft. Right now I just want to wait and see what happens." Reddish is currently the starting

catcher for Indian River which is in the midst of a 75-game schedule and his coach, Mike Easom, would hate to

"Mike hit .370 last year and he is the backbone of our team," Easom said. "He stands to gain more money if he waits until the end of our season in May. He can put some more feathers in his cap that way. Whatever hap-pens, you can be sure he will get his chance. The kid has pro ball in his veins."

A 1977 graduate of St. Sebastian's, Reddish was a standout in three sports for the Arrows. He was a halfback on the undefeated, untied 1977 football team. He centered the first line for the hockey team from his sophomore year on. But baseball was his game and he achieved great success for the Newton Country Day

He was the key to the Arrows' sharing the Independent School League crown with a 10-2 mark in his senior year. As a pitcher, Mike had a 7-1 record with seven earned runs (1.03 ERA), 56 strikeouts and 22 walks allowed in 54 innings.

The Most Valuable Player of the league also led the team in batting with 28 hits in 54 at-bats for a .518 average, drove in 14 runs, scored 25 and had two doubles, three triples and five home runs.

His brilliant performance that spring earned him a share of the coveted Billy Hamill Award, which is given annually to the outstanding schoolboy baseball player in Newton. He was cowinner with second baseman Bobby LeBlanc of Newton North High.

Upon graduation, Reddish drew offers from schools like Alabama, Arizona State University and Florida State. He decided on Indian River and hit .389 there as a freshman starting

He played in the Cape Cod League last summer for Wareham and tagged the horsehide at a .369 clip (fifth in the league) against some of the best baseball talent in the country. His successful season didn't go unnoticed by the many pro scouts who follow the league. Houston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and the Yankees all expressed interest.

Rocky Ferrara, who coached Mike on the Needham American Legion team, calls the 6-2, 206-pound backstopper a "pure hitter who has more guts than anyone I've ever

Reddish said he is impressed with the Seattle organization. He likes the fact that the Mariners are a young club with no high-paid superstar free agents to drain the payroll. He even has some friends playing in the minors there who are happy with the

But don't get the idea he has already packed for Seattle. Mike is concerned with his exams right now and will make a decision on his baseball future later.



Mike Reddish

## The Newton Graphic SPORTS

## North gymnasts upset

Brian Cove's two first-place performances were not enough, as Newton North was edged by Brockton High, 88.40-87.90, in a Suburban League gymnastics meet Monday at Newton North.

Cove, a senior co-captain, captured the honors in the high bar and in the rings. He also took a second in floor

Overall, Newton North notched three firsts and had a tie for first in the vault. Coach Bob Pierce said," Cove always seems to perform well.'

David Shein was top man for the Tigers in the horse. According to Pierce, "Shein has worked hard this year and has improved, adding two points over his performances last

Even with a broken finger, Co-Capt. Jim Magliozzi managed a tie for first in vaulting. He registered a performance of 7.4 points.

Sathir Mayer posted a win in the parallel bars. Pierce called the win, " a pleasant surprise." - Bill Jordan registered a third in the parallel bars. Jordan, a sophomore," is the

Pierce. The Tigers are 1-1 in the Suburban League and will play at Westboro in a

team's hardest worker," according to

non-league contest Friday. In the Middlesex League, Watertown was downed by Reading,85-73.2. Dave Clifford posted a second in the

the rings. Paul Greenough was triumphant in vaulting for the Red Raiders. According to Coach Tony Gika,"These kids are improving with each meet." Lee Farrington placed in and Paul Torilli all but one event.

Watertown is 1-2 and will play Lexington Friday at home.

All-around winner

Brian Cove of Newton North does a handstand on the parallel bars en route to capturing the all-around, with two first-place performances. The Tigers lost a close gymnastic meet to Brockton Monday at the Newton North Gym. (Photo by William Morris).

## Retreads tip Carroll

The Retreads remain undefeated by downing Art Carroll's,15-3,15-3, in a Newton Women's Volleyball League game Monday night at Day Junior

Mary Brown and Carol Greeley each had nine for the winners. Jan Goodale 8 led the defensive effort with seven saves for the Retreads.

Papa's One was downed by Cappello Brothers, 15-5, 15-11, on the strength of Helen Clair's 10-point per-

Christy Kruge notched seven and

Martha Saris chipped in with six for the winners. Mary Norton Greer scored seven for the losers. Joanne Lawrence made 10 saves for Cap-

Great Bear Volleys overcame Newton-Needham Improvement, 15-8, 15-15. Lisa Ross was top scorer with 14 and Lorraine Berube chipped in with six for the

Janet Bourgeois scored eight and Donna Corbett had five for Home Im-

## O'Halloran stars in Tiger setback

Despite Sue O'Halloran's win in the vault, Newton North was downed by Brockton High, 105.7-90.25, in a Suburban League girls' gymnastic meet Monday at Newton North., posted

O'Halloran, a senior posted a 7.5 in the event. Shara Lewis captured a third in the balance beam and registered a score of 5.55.

Other top performers for the Tigers included Beth Lizotte, who has improved in the vault and relies on a good handspring.

Diane Clark was best for Newton North on the balance beam with a score of 6.55. Newton the Tigers will face Weymouth South Friday at home. The summary:

Brockton 105.7, Newton North 90. 25
Vaulting-S. O'Halloran (NN) A. Kelty (B), M. Katz
(B), B. Lizotte (NN) B-28.7, NN-27.95 Floor
exercise-A. Kelly (B). N. Katz (B), K. Souza (B), M.
Young (B) B-27.95. NN-25.20 Balance beam—N.
Katz (B), A. Kelly (B) S. Lewis (NN), M. Young (B)
B-22.30, NN-18.35 Uneven bars—A. Kelly (B), M.
Katz (B), M. Young (B) C. Clifford (B) B-26.75.NN
18.75.

## Quick start propels Wayland past South

Wayland High jumped out to a first quarter lead and maintained the advantage throughout to down Newton South, 79-48, in a Dual County League game Friday night at Wayland.

The Warriors came out running and amassed 27 points to the Lions' eight at the first stanza buzzer. Tim O'Shea led the attack and netted 12 points,

mostly on layups in the canto.

The second frame saw Newton South battle back to trade baskets with the Warriors. The Lions threw in 14 markers. Mark Hayden led the comeback for Newton South.

Wayland continued to throughout the first half in order to

frustrate the Lion offense. Hayden got hot in the third quarter and sunk 10

Bob Kepner and Tom O'Shea kept the pressure on for Wayland in the second half. Tim O'Shea posted 21 markers in the contest as well as notching seven assists and six rebounds.

Tom O'Shea had 11 points. Mike Kasten was play maker for the Lions and racked up five assists in the con-

Top gun for Newton South was Hayden with 16 markers. Wayland was 33 for 68 from the floor and the Lions hit 21 of 44. The Warriors are 8-1 Kepner finished with 16 tallies and and Newton South's record is 3-6.

## Marrano goals spark Arrow

St. Sebastian's School of Newton jumped out to an early lead and hung on to down St. Paul's,6-5, in an Independent School League hockey game Saturday at Newton.

The Arrows fired in four goals in the first stanza. Ron Luoma dug the puck out of the corner and tucked it into the side of the net at the 2:45 mark.

Six minutes later, Jim Marrano fired in his first of two goals with assists going to Chris Delaney and Luoma. Peter Hill took a pass from Bill Marsh to score as he was falling down with a shot to the left side.

Mike Walsh scored on a shot from the point on passes from Luoma and Kevin Mutch. Marrano notched his second tally on a power play in the se-

Marrano was set up out front by Mutch and Walsh. The final Arrow goal came from Paul Boudreau on a

rebound after Chris Kennedy's shot from the circle.

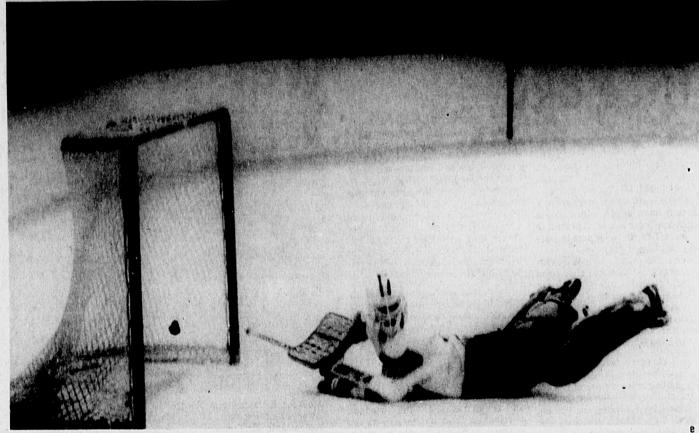
Mike Paul's Adreani led St. back in the third frame. He had two goals in the final stana including one with 15

seconds left to play.
St. Paul's pulled the goalie but the horn sounded to give the Arrows their seventh ARROWS Hockey Newstrib 2 win against one loss. John Mac-Namara and Ned Fortin turned in aggressive games on defense. St. Sebastian's will play at Milton Academy on Wednesday. The summary:

Score by periods St. Sebastians St. Pauls

SI. Pauls

SCORING
S-Louma (Mutch, Delaney) 2:45; S. Marrano (Delaney, Louma) 8:41; S-Hill (Marsh, McCarthy) 9:29; S-Walsh Louma, Mutch) 14:55; S-Marrano (Walsh, Mutch) 1:40. P-Cyr (Adreanl, Lindborg) 3:21; P-Williamson (Cyr, Leonard) 5:32; P-Adreanl (Williamson, Cyr) 3:56; S-Boudreau (Marrano, Kennedy) 4:30; P-Boldach (Sinks Potter) 12:30; P-Adreanl (Sinks) 14:44.



Boxers find KO punch for North

All by his lonesome Newton North goalie Billy Davis appears bewildered as the puck gets by him and goes into the net for the second Brockton goal of Saturday's Suburban League hockey game at the Watertown Arena. Davis was left unprotected on the play. Prockton ronped over the Tigers, 7-1. (Photo by William Morris)

Brockton

## North riflemen lose opener

Despite Tom Bickford's one-less-than perfect performance in the prone with a 95 in prone and a 71 in offhand. position, Newton North was downed by Marlboro High, 887-862, in a Middlesex Interscholastic Rifle League match Thursday night at Marlboro.

Bickford scored a 99 in the prone and posted a 75 in the offhand. Top overall performer for the Tigers was Brian Lawler, who registered a tota of 178, with a team high of 84 in the of

Co-Capt. Diana Klashman narrov ed her sights for a 174 total. Mather Herman, the other Tiger co-captai scored 95 in the prone and 75 offhand.

Rifle Coach John Meyer said, "m kids did better than I expected for th

Although not placing in the top five, David Kasman shot a 151 in his first meet. Marlboro has finished first in the league for the last three seasons. The summary:

Marlboro High 887	7		
		Off	Tot
	96	89	185

aı	0410 201140			
	John Frawley	98	82	180
ff	George Rammer	96	83	179
	Chris DeRado	95	78	173
	Gary Andrews	95	75	170
N-	Newton N	orth 862		
w		Pr	Off	Tot
n,	Brian Lawler -	94	84	178
11	Diana Klashman	96	78	174
	Tom Bickford	99	75	174
ıy	Mathew Herman	95	75	170
ne	Jeff Orlin	95	71	166

## Lion six tip Brighton

Steve Mosca's goal in the first period set Newton South off to a 6-3 victory over Brighton High in a nonleague contest Monday at Cleveland

Mosca, a sophomore center on the second line, had two tallies and two assist the contest. Junior Paul Aries manned the nets for the Lions.

kept us ahead in the first period with some great stops. This was his best game of the year.

in the game. Rightwinger Bill Kaye ahd two goals and an assist for the

Curtis Howe, point guard who

wasn't expected to play because of an

eye injury, emerged as the game's

hero as Brookline High eked out a 62-

58 Suburban League overtime victory

over Newton North Friday night at

Despite his limited Howe dropped in four free throws in the pressure-packed closing seconds of the extra

session to provide the Wealthy Towners with their win margin.

The 5-11 senior caught a finger in

the eye during a practice workout last

Monday and was held out all week. He

was examined by the team doctor on

Friday afternoon, however, and

much to Coach Bernie Johnson's sur-

prise, was given the go-ahead to play

The two neighboring rivals went in-

to the overtime stanza deadlocked, 52-

all. Brookline got a quick jump when

Capt. Eric Daniel converted two foul

shots and freshman Fred Hill hit on a

Noel Foley countered for the Tigers

on a pop from the top of the keyhole,

while Daniel tallied again. An outside

flip by Foley kept Newton North in

contention until Howe went to the foul

A jump shot from the right of the

keyhole by Rick Forster with four

seconds to play provided the victory

margin as Groton School shaded St.

Sebastian's, 49-47, Saturday at Groton

in an Independent School League

St. Sebastian's took a 24-23 halftime

lead and was still out front by five

points, 41-36, when the home club

began to close with a rush. The ball took some funny bounces for the Arrows in the final three minutes, too.

Groton finally caught up and won it on Forster's clutch hoop. Jim Hicks,

**Groton nips Arrows** 

on last-second, 49-47

jump shot from the corner.

the Reggie Smith Gym.

at Newton North.

The Lions' record is 4-1-1 with a loss

With six skaters finding the scoring in close that David made a pad save range, Brockton High breezed past of Panton picked up the rebound and Newton North, 7-1, in a Suburban slid it along the ice into the far corner. League contest Saturday night at the Junior forward Joe Monahan pop-

Watertown Arena. Orange and Black never really got un- a four-goal outburst by the winners tracked. Boxer netminder Kevin that would put the game away. Dray, a senior, was up to the task Holzman on a slap shot from about whenever Newton did manage a shot 10 feet out and defenseman Rich

one of the more solid players on the Shore sextet. squad, managed to pop home the only Leavitt netted the Newton tally at Tiger tally. However, it came after this point, but any hopes the Tigers the visitors had pushed home five had of coming back went down the goals and was just too little, too late. drain in the final minutes of this

the right side of the zone. From the top of the circle, Leavitt blasted a slap shot high into the right side of the net. Dray, however, was able to master every other shot the host team threw at him.

Right winger David Sylvia put the winners on the board after just 2:54 of play. Peter Georgantis at the blue line passed in to Sylvia in the lower portion of the circle. His slap shot blew in between goalie Billy Davis' legs for a quick 1-0 lead.

The game stayed this way for almost eight minutes more before Scott Panton found the range with what would turn out to be the winning score. Mike Holzman took a shot from

Vatertown Arena.

The game was one in which the 34 ticks into the middle frame to start

Devin on another bullet from the right Capt. John Leavitt, who has been circle both lit the lamp for the South

With his team trailing by a 5-0 period when Holzman notched his secount, Leavitt, a hard-nosed cond score on a shot from the left cirdefenseman, brought the puck down cle and in the third period when Glenn cle and in the third period when Glenn Caron hit the top righthand corner from the circle.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 3-4.
Newton will host Weymouth South Thursday night, 6 p.m., at the Water-town Arena. The summary: BROCKTON (7) — Caron, rw; Hall, c; Monehan, lw; Devin, rd; Tulte, ld; Dray, g; Brockton spares-Sylvia, Panton, Morey, Georgantas, Smith, Holtzman, McDonald, Daniels.

NEWTON NORTH (1) — Kenney, Iw; Callanan, c; Pachus, rw; Healey, Id; Leavitt, rd; Davis, g. Newton North spares - Karem, Chisholm, Wax-man, Frechette, Chapman, Demeo, Floyd, Steele, Quinn.

Score by Periods Newton North

SCORING SCORING
B-Sylvia (Georganits, McDonald), 2:54; B-Parton (Holtzman, Tuite), 10:38; B-Monahan (Hall, Tuite), 0:34; B-Holtzman (Monahan), 5:06; B-Devin (Tuite), 6:11; NN-Leavitt (un) 8:48; B-Holtzman (Monahan, Tuite), 13:27; B-Caron (un) 10:40.

## Kelly on faculty at Pine Manor

College has appointed John Kelly of Newton to its faculty as a part-time instructor for the 1980 spring semester.

Kelly, a B.A. graduate in economics from the University of Michigan, received his Ed.D. in Educational Technology from Columbia University. His field of specialization is the educational application of computers.

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courses to students he will hold a class for the Pine Manor College faculty.

Prior to his appointment, Kelly was the director of Course Development at the Commonwealth Center and assistant professor of Communications at Fitchburg State College.

Pine Manor College is an independent college for women located in Chestnut Hill, just five miles from downtown Boston, and offers both the In addition to teaching computer A.A. and the B.A. degree.

North victims in OT

Circle MDC Rink.

Coach Neil McPhee said, "Aries

Aries turned aside 26 Brighton shots

McPhee said,"Overall, this was our best team effort, everyone played a sound game." Ken Fay chipped in with a goal and two assists. John Kotzen also had a goal in the contest.

to Holliston. In its last meeting with Brighton, Newton South managed a 5-5 tie. The summary:

Brighton 0 1 2-3
First period-NS, Mosca (Fay) 11:46.
Second period-NS, Kaye (Kotzen) 1:57; B, McHugh (Mancini, Cosby) 10:00; NS, Kaye (Foy, S. Mosca) 10:40; NS, Fay (S. Mosca, B. Mosca) 13:45.
Third period-NS, S. Mosca (Kaye) 3:00; B, Jelly (Mancini) 4:57; NS, Kotzen (Vandan) 9:55; B, Jelly (un) 13:00.

line and delivered four points.

The loss dropped Newton North to 1-

4 in league strife. Coach Jerry Phillips observed, "They came out

and got the jump in the overtime and

we couldn't get back into it. We fouled

them in key situations at the finish.

They kept their poise and we didn't."

Brookline had four players in aou-

ble figures, led by 6-4 Jorge Bassiacos, who collected 17 markers

and cleared 12 rebounds. Howe chim-

ed in with 14 points, Daniel added 12

"Newton North played a great defensive game against us," noted Coach Johnson. "I was pleased the

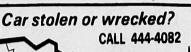
Brookline was notching its third

way my kids played in the stretch."

straight win after bowing to Quincy and Cambridge-Rindge at the

and Hill had 10.

outset. The summary:





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NEWTON NORTH (58) — Berube 2-0--4; Hess 6-7--19: Billings 5-0--10: Gilliam 3-6--12; Foley 3-3--9; Jepsen 2-0--4. Totals 21-16--58.

6-5 center, was top gun for Croton with

15 points. The Arrows had two players

in double figures. Needham's Brian

Devlin, 6-3 junior forward, collected

11 markers and junior forward Tom

St. Sebastian's is now 3-5 on the

GROTON (49) — Walter 2-1-5; Ashby 3-0-6; Hicks 7-1-15; Forster 5-0-10; Gansa 2-0-4; Von Werse 3-1-7; Griffith 1-0-2; Totals 23-3-49.
ST. SEBASTIAN'S (47) — Leach 3-4-10; Foley 5-0-10; Devlin 4-3-11; Lawler 1-0-2; Manzelli 4-0-8; Clauson 2-0-4; Peretti 1-0-2; Totals 20-7-47.
Score by Quarters

Groton 10-13-8-18-49

Foley of South Boston had 10.

season. The summary:

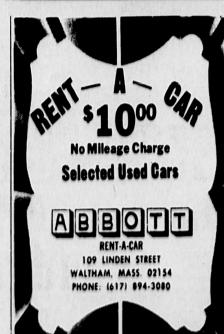
Groton St. Sebastians

BROOKLINE (62) — Bassiacos 6-5-17; Howe 3-4-14; Daniel 5-2-12; Hill 4-2-10; Yee 2-1-5; Green 0-2-2; Totals 20-16-62

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mittee Monda the use of a house for a ps Under the doctor may h but must app

have an off cessory build riage assess field inspect these had be Only one was found in houses, and

use, Fraser s Several ca made legal division of th used for sto quarters b employees o

The speci been approv through th because of a evening wh special per firmative vo reconsidere failing, then for Fraser's houses in th ing was held

NEWTON — Despite fears of one alderman that the action would be "precedential," the Land Use Committee Monday night again approved the use of a Chestnut Hill carriage house for a psychiatrist's office.

Under the home-office ordinance, a doctor may have his office in his home but must apply for a special permit to have an office in a separate, accessory building on his property.

Fraser found only 22 houses on carriage assessors' maps, but then upon field inspection found that two of these had been demolished.

Only one clear-cut zoning violation was found in the uses of the carriage houses, and that was in the Scherz use, Fraser said.

Several carriage houses had been made legal residences through subdivision of the property, several were used for storage and garages, and a few were being used as living quarters by either relatives or employees of the household.

The special permit had already been approved by the Land Use Committee in early 1979, but failed to get through the Board of Aldermen because of a lack of attendance on the evening when it was voted on; a permit requires an affirmative vote of 16 members. It was reconsidered in order to prevent its failing, then was recommitted to wait for Fraser's survey of other carriage houses in the area. A new public hearing was held in November 1979.

Despite earlier approval, newly Gaynor was absent.

2:54; B-Parton 1 (Hall, Tuite), -Devin (Tuite), an (Monahan,

nor

nold a class faculty.

Kelly was elopment at and assisnications at n indepenlocated in

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ankAmericard ken's Charge

seated Ward 7 alderman Lisle Baker, not a member of the Land Use Committee, opposed the special permit because he was afraid it would be difficult for the board to deny future requests for home offices in carriage houses, once it had allowed one.

Committee members and Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce assured Baker that each case could be considered differently, depending on the individual circumstances of the property and the surroundings.

The immediate abutter has strongly objected to the operation of the office because the carriage house is within 10 feet of her property line and she feels she is subject to being viewed by patients waiting to enter the office.

The Planning Department and the Land Use Committee have devised a number of steps to be taken to safeguard the abutter's privacy, such as requiring that the windows overlooking the abutter's yard be covered over, a high fence be erected along the property line, and hours of seeing patients be restricted.

Baker was still not convinced, and said his main concern is the impact on the neighborhood, which he says is pressured from one side by Boston College and on another by the commercial area.

The committee voted in favor of the special permit by a 5-2 vote. In favor were Ethel Sheehan, Schur, Terry Morris, Carol Ann Shea, and Cynthia Creem. Opposed were Dominic Taglienti and Paul Daley. Robert



Maureen E. Donnelly of Newtonville is honored at the annual Student Awards Dinner sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. Ms. Donnelly was selected as the outstanding accounting student from Bentley College for last year and was presented with a cash award, a certificate of achievement and a free one-year student membership in the Mass. Society of CPA's.

## **HSC** sees attendance problem

NEWTON — The Housing Services maintenance work is contracted out. Commission learned last week that Housing Services has attendance problems with the foreman of its maintenance crew.

He has been on frequent sick leaves. according to Executive Director Frank Quinn. From tenants, Quinn has learned that the foreman is planning to retire in May' although he has not given any official notice.

While the situation is difficult, the department is managing according to Quinn. Staff members are helping to fill the gap, he said&, while the heavy

Commission member James Miller suggest that Quinn begin to take a long range view of the problem and plan what actions he would want to

take when the foreman does retire. In other matters, the commission learned that physically handicapped people as well a few retarded individuals are part of the services te-nant population. The handicapped tenants include both elderly and young people' according to Quinn. Some of the young handicapped people are tenants at the elderly housing projects, he added.

Claflin Hall ready for shift to housing

NEWTON - Claflin Hall in Newton- will not be rental units, as had been ville received all approvals necessary for conversion to condominium apartments Monday night from the Land Use Committee.

In the package were a rezoning, a special permit and site-plan approval for building 13 apartments in the old building and 12 new townhouses to be built in the parking lot. The property is at the corner of Washington Park and Walnut Street.

The condominiums will range in price from \$70,000 for a one-bedroom apartment to \$160,000 for a three- or four-bedroom unit' according to Richard Bolton, president of Newton Co-operative Bank, whose offspring, Newton Resources Inc., will be the

Ald. Ethel Sheehan expressed some disappointment that the apartments

planned' repeating the common complaint that there are no apartments that young people can afford in

The requirement that he make 10 percent of the units available for lowincome housing, Bolton added, will mean a net loss of \$100,000 per unit over the lifetime of the lease to the Housing Services Department.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris and Cynthia Creem commented that perhaps the Finance Committee sets the price of surplus buildings too high for developers to create moderate-priced housing.

'Sometimes they think the buildings are made out of solid gold,"

## To restore old home

pected to announce its participation in the restoration of historic Bigelow House as soon as minor details have been worked out by the city.

John Howard, president of the Newton Historic Preservation Association, said that as soon as easements on the property for water, electricity and removal of scrub vegetation can be formalized, the NHPA will take title to the property from the city and Channel 2 will immediately enter an agreement with

The house, designed by famed architect H. H. Richardson, was rescued from imminent demolition by Howard some years ago. He formed the NHPA, a nonprofit organization, to try to preserve the structure and restore it. The NHPA has had an agreement with the city to buy the property for \$10,000.

five condominiums. The proceeds understands the task.

OAK HILL - Channel 2 TV is ex- from the sale, after the restoration is paid for, will go into a revolving fund for restoration of other historic buildings in Newton.

Channel 2 will be the developer for the restoration and conversion. The work will be shown over a 25-week period on Channel 2.

Aside from the speed with which the work can be done because of the demands of television, there are the advantages of wide publicity and lower cost to the NHPA, Howard said, because much of the material is donated to Channel 2.

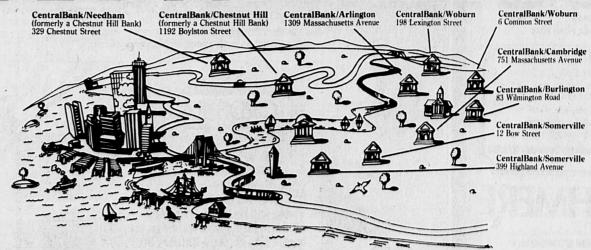
The television station, WGBH, remodeled and renovated a house in Dorchester last year. The series on which the work was shown on television was called "This Old House."

Howard said he is confident in the station's ability to oversee restoration as opposed to conversion and renovation. He has talked to the carpentry Bigelow House will be converted to contractor, who Howard says

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# Making artificial eyes: An art that imitates life

By JAMES V. HEALION SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -The blonde was pretty when you glanced at her, but she was so afraid people would make eye contact that

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when she took the subway she sat so she wouldn't face anybody. She had lost the sight of an eye as a child. It discolored by the time she

Some club managers were hesitant when they looked at her closely, but was trying to make a name for herself all she ever asked for was a chance "and once I did a show, I had the boss

on my side," she was saying.

She could sing anything: pops, blues, jazz. A lot of people said she sounded like Ella Fitzgerald. Customers canceled their calls for the check when she came on and did "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," "I've Got A Crush

On You," or "Misty." A doctor told her once to wait until she was older before deciding about her eye. So she went the distance on talent alone. People admired her courage. Privately, she was never far from the anguish that made her "take the last seat on the subway so people wouldn't see me." Anguish has been her silent accompanist since.

Now it's a soft December day in New England years later and she is seated in a chair at the American Optical Co., smiling and facing Bob Cote with her artificial eye. He has been making and precision-fitting imitation eyes since he returned from World War II when the company bought a small laboratory. Then a company executive with an

artificial eye suggested the lab be used to service the one in every 500 people who lose an eye annually - an injury rate that with the population bulge hasn't dropped much from year-to-year since.

Although it's just a small part of its operations, American Optical now has the largest artificial eye laboratory in the United States. The company, a subsidiary of Warner-Lambert Co., distributes more than 2,000 prodcuts.

Its studies show 45 percent of eye losses are due to injury. Disease, mostly glaucoma and cancer, take the remainder. Most eye accidents occur at about age 3 for both boys and girls. Four times as many males as females suffer eye losses and there seems to be an increase in eye injuries among 10- to 14-year -olds.

But adults are just as accident prone these days. People are being injured by flying wood splinters or metal slivers from axes and splitting mauls as they chop wood. And while more and more people do odd jobs around their homes themselves, the degree of exposure to eye injuries expands alarmingly.

When somebody lost an eye 400 years ago they wore a patch, but then Venetian glass blowers began making glass and porcelain eyes. The art

moved to France and then Germany.

Some Germans left for the large metropolitan areas of the United States — their wares in more demand in industrial cities. They kept their skills among families, making each eye by hand.

World War II cut off their glass supply in Germany and by the time it ended, glass eyes were obsolete and a lightweight plastic, methyl methacrylate, took its place. The thin lightweight plastic can be modified in size and shape so that the fit is exact, an immense improvement — and intact eye muscles are able to move a plastic

as a singer in places like the Tally-Ho in Albany, N.Y., and Pony Boy's Blue Mirror in Cleveland, Ohio.

eye in tandem with the other more readily.
Plastic is practically unbreakable.

A Bangor, Maine, man reported breaking at least a dozen glass eyes as an active youngster, replaced by his parents at \$12 each. He now has a plastic eye and says he's almost unaware of it. Plastic has another advantage for kids: the artificial eye can be changed to coincide with their

They are lifelike. Company artist Roland Proulx works close-up to match every detail of the person's natural eye. He even tints the white of the eye in some cases and may add tiny veins. He hand-paints the iris, the colored part of the eye.

Artificial eyes can be made in a day. The average price is \$400.

Construction man Tom Thibeault, 42, of Simsbury, Conn., lost his eye in a June truck accident and came for a fitting in the morning and before he left for the drive home, he was wearing his artificial eye. An average of four persons a day are fitted at American Optical. Thibeault had to wait six weeks for his turn.

His match was so close that when he looked in the mirror nobody said anything. Thibeault grinned, saying. "Jesus, will one of you guys just smile, please?"

Eye loss produces depth perception and peripheral vision problems. If a person tries pouring water from a pitcher, it splashes on the table. If they reach out to grab something, they
miss by a mile. They have to be
careful approaching a curb or stairway or they'll be apt to trip.
They compensate in time by mov-

ing or tilting their head. Driving a car with one eye also requires greater use of the rear and side view mirrors. By the time the company's Bob Cote sees his patients they are generally in good spirits, but some people have problems.

Getting a perfect match becomes almost an obsession. One attractive woman, a senior citizen, was fitted for an artificial eye and the casual observer couldn't tell the real from the imitation. But yet she agreed to talk to a reporter only with the pro-

mise of strict anonymity.
"We can't replace what God gave us, but we come as close as we can. It's the best substitute we can find," Cote said.

An artificial eye becomes a cosmetic triumph and provides great psychological lifts, especially for. children, minimizing differences between the haves and the have-nots. Like Jose Sousa, for example. He never smiled in class at the Condon School in New Bedford.

Teachers and the local Lions Club made it a cooperative effort with optometrist Joseph F. Figazolo and Jose received an artificial eye. Now he's different - he's like the rest of the kids at school.

Cote's manner is a key, too. The Warwick, R.I., parents of a teenage girl were so satisfied with a replacement and the change in their daughter they wrote the company saying Cote made "a frightening experience for a young girl as easy and calm as possible."



Glueing threads to make veins

That was evident in his treatment of a shy little Vietnamese girl from Worcester, Mass., Chi Thu Li, whose visit was sponsored by Catholic Charities, and whose loss was caused by a congenital defect. She understood he was trying to help her.

Cote gets occasional bizarre requests. A man in a Veterans Administration hospital wanted two artificial eyes with Confederate flags painted on them.

Closer to the ordinary, the company has made eyes for pets, among them a Labrador retriever — and it makes eyes for the Disneyland characters like Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and Pluto.

The reluctant subway rider, Ceil Martini Boyne, was eager for Cote's assessment of her substitute - a thin cosmetic shell or cap that he had fitted over her eye three months before. It contrasts to another replacement method in which the eye's globe is surgically removed by an opthamologist and an implant inserted

Studying Mrs. Boyne carefully with Cote was Stephen E. Haddad, 20, a graduate of the Worcester Industrial Technical Institute. He is a registered optician training under Cote to be an artificial eye specialist. In private practice, they earn more than \$100,000 a year.

Cote speaks with a quiet authority and as he looked at Mrs. Boyne, who now lives in Lenox, Mass., it appeared he was looking at her for the first time that day. But it is second nature for him to check his people over whenever he talks to them and he had chatted with her earlier in the lobby.

"It looks good," he said. She was delighted. And look out world, here she comes: "For the first time in my life, I can look people in the eye and I love it. I've got a lot of living to make up for and I'm starting

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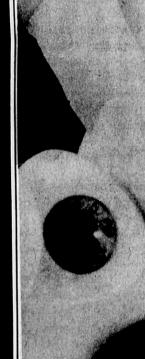
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artifical eye

Closeup of a finished artificial eye that can be changed to coincide with the growth of a child

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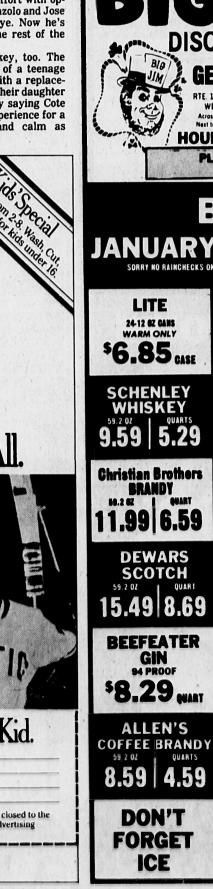
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Lord's & Lady's is giving kids under sixteen a fast break. The opportunity to be a ball boy or a ball girl with the Boston Celtics. There will be three winners in all - one for each of three upcoming Celtics games - January 30, vs. Cleveland; Feb. 27, vs. San Antonio: and March 23, vs. N.J. To enter, just fill out the entry blank and deposit it in the special container at participating Lord's & Lady's.

## Win the chance to be a Celtics Ball Kid Address City State Phone Date of Birth Winners will be notified one week prior to the date of the game. This contest is closed to the employees and families of Lord's & Lady's, L&L International LTD, and their advertising agency. You must be over age 10 and under 16 to enter.

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## Wood rustling latest racket

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Staff Writer

NEWTON — The proliferation of wood stoves and the newfound charm and utility of a woodburning fireplace have created another racket in Newton - wood "rustling."

Not only are overeager wood gatherers taking to the woods on the MDC reservation on Quinobequin Road and city-owned property with chainsaws, the Public Works Department is even having trouble accounting for dead trees cut down along the

The policy of the Department of Works used to be to take the wood to the landfill at Rumford Avenue, Auburndale, have it cut to manageable size, and let residents come and take a trunkload of the logs every Friday at no cost.

Ald. Elaine Gentile has had phone calls about problems in implementing the policy and has an item docketed with the Public Facilities Committee Jan. 23 to look into the whole situa-

A woman called Gentile to report that wood was dropped off at the house of a man she knows to be a city

A man living on Commonwealth Avenue called Gentile to complain about treatment from a city employee at the Elliot Street yard. He had been told to go to a city yard for wood when he asked a crew for the wood from a tree it was cutting down in front of his

After he found the right yard and the right time to go to get wood, there was no wood, he told Gentile.

In another call, a woman said she Dr. Gerstenfeld

had asked for wood from a street tree being cut down and was told that it had been promised to someone. She later saw an unmarked truck come and get the wood, she told Gentile.

Gentile said she has raised the question before the Board of Aldermen for three reasons - to find out what the policy is on wood, to get an for why there is no wood avail able on the day and time when wood is supposed to be obtained at Rumford Avenue, and to set up a procedure to prevent further theft of wood.

'The Forestry Division (of the Public Works Department) has to decide how to make sure the wood gets to Rumford Avenue," Gentile

## wins award for paper

WORCESTER — Dr. Arthur Gerstenfeld of 710 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, professor and head of the management department at Womcester Polytechnic Institute, has received an award (\$200) for the best paper published in the field of engineering management by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic

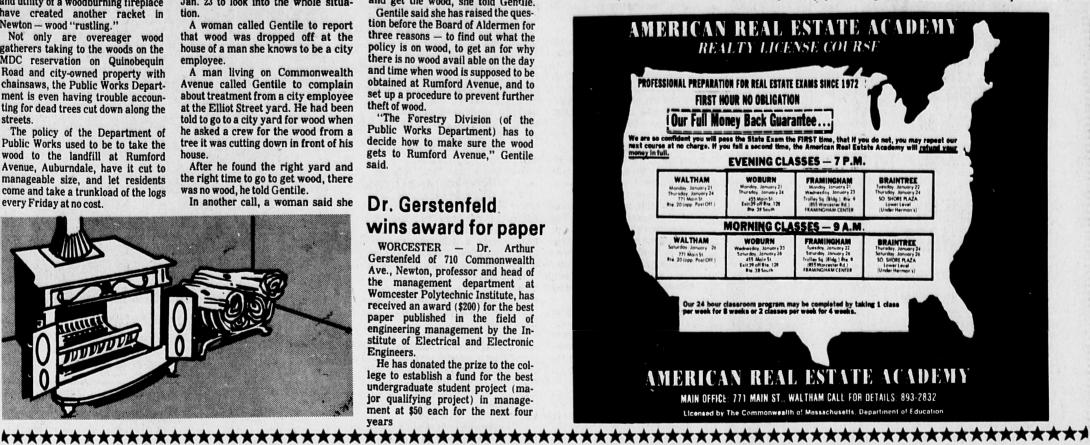
He has donated the prize to the college to establish a fund for the best undergraduate student project (major qualifying project) in management at \$50 each for the next four

## Brimmer and May Thrift Shop to Hold Sale

CHESTNUT HILL—The new Brimner and May School Thrift Shop will Rd. mer and May School Thrift Shop will hold its monthly sale day on Monday, Jan. 21, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Emily C. Thompson Activities Center

The shop offers excellent bargains in clothing for men, women and children, sports equipment in good

condition, toys, jewelry and household items. The Thrift Shop andopened in December is building its stock with donations from many sources.



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## **Obituaries** G. Winthrop Brainerd

NEWTON- G. Winthrop Brainerd, 90, former school

teacher and principal in the Newton school system, died Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Wellesley

Manor Nursing Home following a brief illness. Private services

were held Sunday. Mr. Brainerd

Association. He leaves his wife, Evelyn

tional

Church,

employed for more Brainerd of Brainerd; than 40 years in Newton schools. He was Brainerd of Lenox; one sister, Ruth Woodward a menber of the of Stratford, Conn.; four Norumbega Lodge of grandchildren and one Masons, the Newton great-grandchild.

> and the Education

> > (Swift)

Arrangements were by the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home of West Newton. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

#### **John Mattison**

Highlands Congrega-

WEST NEWTON-John Edward Mattison, 62, formerly of West Newton, died Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Phoenix Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona after a brief illness. . own, he was a West

Watert Born in Newton resident for more than 17 years prior to moving to Phoenix two years ago.

He was the owner and operator of the Allston Sign Co. in Allston, for 16 years before his retirement.

As an avocation, Mr. Mattison was an art teacher and for many years he taught students in his West Newton home. He leaves his wife, Josephine

(Umina); three daughters,

Michael J. (Donna) **Butera of West** Newton, Joanne and

Kathy Mattison, both of Arizona; one son, Edward J. Mattison of Brighton; five sisters and one brother:

and his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Catherine (Umina) Ferrone of West

Newton. Funeral services and burial were held in Phoenix.

#### Domenico Zarrilli

Domenico Zarrilli, 83, died Jan. 14 after a lengthy illness.

He was a veteran of World War I. He was a American League Post 440 of Newton, and a member of the Mt. Society of Newton. He had been a York and Alphonse

resident of Newton for 55 years. He was the husband of

the late Guiseppina (Panichella) of Newton: brother-in-law of Angelo and Filomena Panichella of Newton, and Anne Zarrilli of New York; uncle of Joanne Robert of New Guiseppe and Josephine Panichella of Newton; and the brother of the late Joseph Zarrilli of New York. Funeral

rangements were made by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home in Newton. Interment was

## Eugene D. Sheroff

NEWTON CENTRE-Services were held recently for Eugene D. Sheroff, 58, of Newton Centre, president of the Reliable Sewing Machine Co., Inc. of Boston. He died Sunday, Jan. 13.

Mr. Sheroff served in

the Army during World War II. He attended Wentworth Institute and Northeastern University. He was a member of the Brotherhood Lodge of Masons.

He leaves his wife, Rhoda (Gurvita); three Miami Beach, Fla.; and sons, Jay of Holliston, three grandchildren.

William and Paul, both of Quincy; two step-Charna daughters, Keiko of Newton and Gilah Tannenbaum of Oregon; two brothers, Robert of Newton and Melvin of Framingham; his mother, Anna of

## Loring R. Litchfield

BOSTON-Former **Newton resident Loring** R. Litchfield, 44, a systems analyst for the state Division Employment Security, died Jan. 9 of cancer in Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston.

He was born in Pro-

Newton as a child, and was graduated from Newton High School in 1953. He completed three years at Brown University before joining counterintelligence in 1957. He served in Korea

chfield was working on a master's degree in systems analysis at

Boston State College. He leaves his wife. Jean C. (Caggiano); his father, Loring P. Litchfield of Kingston, N.C.; and his sister, Porter

Brown in 1960. Before

his illness, Mr. Lit-

#### until 1960, received an early discharge, and Janice was graduated from Camillus, N.Y.

**Ethel Louise Reynolds** PROVIDENCE-Funeral services were held recently for Ethel Louise Reynolds, 76, formerly of Belmont and Arlington and for 40 years an employee of Eastman Kodak Co. in

Newton. She died Tues-

day, Jan. 8 in Florida. Miss Reynolds lived in Belmont during the years she worked at Kodak. After retiring from the firm in 1964, she worked as a legal secretary in Cambridge. Ten years ago she moved to her retirement home in Sunshine,

'leaves two cousins, Raymond J. Reynolds and Harriet E. St. John, both of Warwick, R.I.

#### Katherine Anderson

Katherine Anderson Newtonville, died Saturday, Jan. 12 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long il-

Mrs. Anderson was the wife of the late Winifield C. Anderson, a

former alderman in Newton.

She leaves one son, Anthony L. Anderson of Norwood: one daughter, Mrs. Allan (Polly) Kratman of Winthrop; two sisters, Josephine A. Buckley of North Scituate, and Mrs. Scituate, Lloyd B. Littlefield of

Brighton; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral rangements were made by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, West Newton. Burial was in Cemetery. Calvary

#### Rose Lanno

NEWTON-Rose (Pupa) Lanno, 82, died Saturday, Jan. 12 at the New England Medical Center in Woburn after an lengthy illness.

Born inCalabria, Italy, she was a resident of Newton for more than 60

Mrs. Lanno leaves her husband, Domenic Lanno: four daughters, Mrs. Frances Russo. Mrs. Hank (Florence) Henry, both of Newton-

ville, Mrs. John (Alice)

Webber of Newton, and

Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy)

Letner of Natick; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral rangements were made by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton. Burial was in Newton

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## School lunch menus

WEEK OF JAN. 21-25 Secondary School Lunches Monday

Veal patty on bulkie roll or turkey salad sub, plus options (fruit, salad, juice, French fries, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday Pizza or cheeseburger, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh

Wednesday Sliced barbecued beef on bulkie roll or chicken patty on hamburger bun, lettuce and tomato, plus options; or American chop suey, salad, Italian

Thursday Pizza or meatball sub, plus options;

or hot turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables. Friday Hamburger or grilled cheese sandwich, plus options; or tuna sandwich,

vegetable soup, cole slaw.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

> **Elementary Cold Lunches** Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese, fresh fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Tuesday Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit. Wednesday

Tuna sub with lettuce and tomato, peaches Thursday Egg salad sandwich on bulkie roll,

Friday Dagwood sandwich, peaches.

salad, mixed fruit.

Milk served with all lunches.

**Elementary Hot Lunches** Monday Turkey croquette with gravy, green beans, whipped potato, bread.

Tuesday Cheeseburger, carrots, potato

Wednesday Meatball sub, fresh fruit, cookie. Thursday Sliced beef on bun, gravy, carrots, fruit juice.

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich, potato rounds, cookies. Milk served with all lunches.

#### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

**WEEK OF JAN. 21-25** 

Monday Meat ravioli with sauce or grilled cheese sandwich, green salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday Clam roll or fish and chips, buttered mixed vegetables, tartar sauce, bread, butter. Wednesday
Oven-browned chicken, whipped

potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, bread, butter. Thursday Meatball subs, potato chips, green

salad. Friday Individual cheese pizza or sausage and onion pizza, potato chips, green

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

## Jobs for Youth comes to Newton

NEWTON — Jobs for Youth, a free / employment service that has cracked the job barrier for thousands of young people in Boston, New York, and Chicago, is now serving the Newton community. Cited as a model program by the U.S. Department of Labor, Jobs for Youth provides real jobs in private business for those who need them the most.

When asked about the program, Mayor Mann said there is a strong need for jobless young people to find employment. "I'm delighted that our youth will have this opportunity," said the Mayor.

Sponsored here by the Newton Area CETA, Jobs for Youth offers vocational counseling, tutoring, and job placement for youth 16 to 21 years of age who have left high school and are members of low income families.

"In 1979 we placed more than 400 young people in fulltime, permanent said Fred Jungmann, Director of the Boston service and National Director of all three JFY programs.

"We arm our clients with the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in the working world," continued Jungmann. "We also counsel them on what to expect on the job and prepare them for the responsibilities of fulltime employment."

Sometimes the young people who come to JFY need to improve their reading, writing, or math skills before they are ready for a job. In that case, JFY Educational Services provides informal, individual instruction in whatever skills it takes to make them

Employers say that Jobs for Youth saves them time, money, and aggravation by providing well screened, motivated help. "For a small businessman like me," said Glen Gordon, "it's like having a personnel service. I call them up and tell them the qualities I'm looking for in a worker and they send someone over."

For further information on JFY services to young people and employers, call Jobs for Youth at 742-5520.

## **Health Department** counseling funded

NEWTON - The Community Development Department has renewed the Newton Health Department's grant providing counselling services for senior citizens. This renewal reinforces the initial success of the services and insures its continuance.

The program enables eligible seniors who are experiencing emotionally difficult times to obtain assistance in coping and exploring alternative solutions to problems caused by changing health and social factors, loneliness, depression, etc. Sometimes the opportunity to talk to an objective, caring professional is meaningful in itself.

The staff implementing this grant is comprised of one full-time psychiatric nurse clinician and two part-time registered nurses. A significant feature of this program is that staff visit clients in their homes and can

make more complete assessments of

Staff work with family, friends and neighbors when necessary. The nurses are knowledgeable of community resources and make appropriate referrals when indicated. Being registered nurses, staff can provide physical as well as emotional counselling.

During the last year approximately 1200 home visits have been made. Federal funding channelled through Community Development enables low and moderate income Newton residents in specific areas of the city to qualify for this service.

Interested senior citizens and family, friends and neighbors of seniors should contact Mrs. Edna Tarutz, R.N., M.S. at the Newton Health Department, Monday - Friday from 9

## Newton woman is Air Force executive

HANSCOM AFB - Eunice C. Cronin of 1453 Centre Street, Newton Centre, is the third woman among more than 6,000 in the Air Force Systems Command workforce to reach the Federal Civil Service 'senior executive" level.

Ms. Cronin was recently promoted to chief of the Air Force geophysics laboratory's computation branch and manager of the organization's automatic data processing program at Hanscom. Previously, she was chief of the laboratory's analysis and simulation branch.

In addition to her regular duties, from 1972 until 1977 Ms. Cronin was a volunteer Equal Employment Opportunity counselor at Hanscom Air Force Base and also coordinator of the installation's Federal Women's Program. She also served as chairperson of the Boston Federal Executive Board's Women's Committee from 1974-77. Among honors accorded

the organization in 1977 for her efforts to advance Equal Employment Opportunity programs.

Kennedy School of Government.

her for her volunteered services were the Department of the Air Force Distinguished EEO Award and the Air Force Systems Command Certificate of Merit for the Command's Outstanding Federal Women's Program in 1973. She was awarded a second Certificate of Appreciation by

A graduate of Trinity College in Washington, D.C. with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics, Ms. Cronin also earned a master's degree in the field of engineering management, with a concentration in technical management and computer science, from Northeastern University. In 1978, under an Air Force sponsored full-time program, she received a master of public administration degree from the Harvard University



The weather hasn't been the best for winter sports, but Sante Tamburini still has plenty of skates to sharpen at his Newtonville shoe shop.

To all persons interested in the estate of Soi Rotenberg late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first thru fourth accounts of Esther N. Cohen, Harold Rotenberg and Harry Granofsky as Trustees (the fiduclaries) under the will of sald deceased for the benefit of Anne S. Rotenberg Trust and Rotenberg Family Trust have been presented to sald Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the

certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

NO. 330196 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in

the estate of Sol Rotenberg late of Newton, in said County,

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of Esther N. Cohen, Harry Granofsky and Harold Rotenberg as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

for allowance.

(G)Ja3,10,17

Photo by Lori Wortman, staff photographer

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mary Margaret Leary
also known as Mary M. Leary
late of Newton in the County of

Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that J. Peter Fitzelmmons of Stoneham in the Countries of Stoneham in the

mons of Stoneham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surely on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 21, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of

Register of Probate Court COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 500135 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Sally Hawes Cur-rier late of Newton in said Coun-

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Winslow H. Macdonald and Sanford O. Belden as Executors (liduclaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on ore before the eleventh day ore before the eleventh day of february, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh 4 Registe (G)Ja10.17.24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Oscar Hurovitz late Newton in the County of Mid-

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Shirley Hurovitz of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 28, 1990. It is ordered that notice of said

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of 
the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen day; 
at least before said return day; 
and by publishing a copy 
thereof once in each week for 
three successive weeks in the three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

(G)Ja17,24,31

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, SS. PROBATE COURT No. 330196 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex ss PROBATE COURT No. 131592 Lorraine E. Ben-ur Plaintiff VS. Yoram Ben-ur

Defendant Summons by Publication

Publication
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your apouse, Lorraine E. Ben-Ur, seeking a divorce.
You are required to serve upon Margaret S. Travers plaintiff - plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 94 Warren Street, Needham, Massachusetts your answer on or before February 25, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hear-

ing and adjudication of this ac-tion. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at East Cambridge. Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esq., First Judge of said Co at Cambridge.

Court will proceed to the hear-ing and adjudication of this ac-

(G)Ja3,10,17 **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NO. 523487 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Elizabeth Towle late Mewton in the County of Mid-

dlesex. NOTICE NOTICE
A petition has been presented
in the above-captioned matter
praying that Alison T. Umbsen
of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix
thereof, without giving surely
on her bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you

allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 12, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, squire First Judge of said

Register of Probate Court (G)Ja17,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE

LANDCOURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)
Case No. 97178
TO Sydney Kline, Individually
and as Trustee of G-2 Reaity
Trust, Bruce M. Arons, doing
business as Arons and
Riseman, and Paul Riseman doing business as Arons and
Riseman, all of Newton, County
of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Richard M. Mandeli,
Individually and as Trustee of G-2 Reaity Trust, of Needham,
County of Middlesex, and said
Commonwealth; Robert E.
Goodman, of Marco Island,
State of Florida; R & R
Associates, Inc. and Idak Corporation, both duly existing corporation, both duly existing corporations, having usual places
of business in said Newton; Don
Klabin, of Natick, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Burnac Mortgage
Investors Limited, of Toronto,
Dominion of Canada; and to all
persons entitled to the benefit
of the Soldiers' and Sailors'
Civil Relief Act of 1940 as
amended:
United States Trust Company,
a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fourth day of January 1980. Jeanne M. Maloney

Deputy Recorde

right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must lile a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of January, 196, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served when the fiduciaries of the served when the s amended:

United States Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortigage covering real property in said Newton, numbered Lot G-2, 181 Wells Avenue, given by Sydney Kline and Richard M. Mandell, Trustees of G-2 Realty Trust to the Plaintiff, dated June 13, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13228, Page 680-695; has filled with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighteenth day of February 1950, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randali. thereto, a copy to be served upon the liduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Courl, this twentieth day of December, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ja3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Mazzola late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that George W. Pucciarelli of Cheimstord in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object to

If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencen on the eighteenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness. Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

ADA

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are Mon.-Sat., 10-5.

and Benedict Arnold?

Zane Gray. That's the 31st.

Today's Art

Ugh. Not much you can do about January. Don't know a soul who likes it and small wonder. It's the 'frigidissimus' (coldest) month, and is named for

Janus, the two-faced god, who was supposed to have "quattuor occuli, duo nasi duo— que ora" (four eyes, two noses and two mouths). Figures. The ground's hard and the squirrels are into the bird food. Almost everybody

Art museums and galleries tend to be between shows in early January. Good time to stand around in nurseries, like Winslow's or Lexington

Gardens, imbibing warm, wet air and debating whether to try coleus seeds

The Newton Arts Center is showing drawings and paintings by Arthur Polansky at 61 Washington Park, Mon.-Fri., 9-5, until Jan. 25.

The Galleries Ltd., 464 Washington St., in Wellesley, opened Collector's Graphics in the middle of the month, featuring works by four Rhode Island

artists, Riva Leviten, Nefertiti (doesn't sound overly R.I. to me), John Nenelim and Ruth Emers. That show will run through Feb. 23, and the hours

Saw Cece Sloan down on Newbury Street in Boston recently. She was

drumming up ads for Art New England, a beautiful art news magazine

that's available at some galleries and bookstores—I picked up the first issue

The Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury, has their "Plastics as Art

Form" show open upstairs with works by Abdun-Nabi, Mariam Knapp, Den-

nis Kowal and Vivian Richman through January. Their hours: Tues.-Sat.,

10-5. Impressions Gallery, 275 (you can see it from the front window at S.A.C.) still has some works from the show of plates in their back room, with

Monotypes by Joseph Goldyne in front, through Jan. 31. Hours: 10-5:30,

Mon.-Fri., 11-5 on Saturdays.

While you're on Newbury, if you're on Newbury, Alianza, at 140 is never dull and now has some big fat muslin palm trees that knock me out, among many other things—crafts for gift giving. Hours there are Mon.-Sat. At the

Sans Regret across the street (131), craftspeople are picking up their work

The Gallery Naga at 67 Newbury plans to open a show of works by sculptor

Now then. If you're still feeling down, you can celebrate birthdays.

January has some doozies, according to Linda Lewis's book, "Birthdays" (Atlantic-Little, Brown), a good book to give a teenager, I gather, since

mine keeps glomming it, causing forays into her room to find it.

You can pipe in the haggis for Bobbie Burns on the 25th and bend a knee or elbow then for Virginia Woolf. It's not all Millard Filmore, not by a long

shot. Some, but not all, of my best friends were born in January, and so were

Did you know that Gypsy Rose Lee, R.M. Nixon, George Balanchine,

Gracie Fields and Joan Baez were all born on the same day? Does that make

sense? Or how about Faye Dunaway, Albert Schweitzer, John Dos Passos

Jan. 28 could cause some huzzas for contemporary art: Jackson Pollack

and Claes Oldenburg were born then. I daresay Germaine Greer can contain her glee about her date-mates Swedenborg and J.D. Rockefeller, but Norman Mailer might even get out of the wrong side of bed if he thinks of his:

again this year (no luck last year). But all is not dark.

last month at Walden-Books in Newton Centre.

because the SR is leaning away from crafts now. Sigh.

J.R.R. Tolkien, Zasu Pitts, Joan of Arc and Tom Mix.

Breanda Star. That's through Feb. 2, and the hours are Sat., 10-5.

#### Dr. Kiracofe speaks to ACA

NEWTON - Dr. Clifford A. Kiracofe, Jr., research associate of the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis, will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action on Monday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m., on the subject "Political and Military Trends in Southern Africa." The meeting will take place at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton.

Just returned from a six week factfinding trip to South Africa, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, and South West Africa (Namibia), Dr. Kiracofe will discuss the communist offensive from Angola, Zambia, and Mozambique against Rhodesia, the terrorist situation in South West Africa, and South Africa's new foreign policy initiatives. He will also discuss the role of Great Britain in regard to the new government of Rhodesic.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, from which he received his B.A., M.A., and PhD. degrees, Dr. Kiracofe taught at the U.S. Marine Command and Staff College at Quantico, Virginia, from 1977-78 before assuming his present position, where his specialty is Soviet global strategy.

The meeting is open to the public without chMrge, and all those interested in current affairs are urged to attend. Please note that in the event of a severe snowstorm the meeting will be postponed one week, to Mon-

mburini still

f photographer

NOTICES

NWEALTH OF CHUSETTS flesex ss ATE COURT

ie E. Ben-ur laintiff VS.

m Ben-ur fendant imons by blication

named Defendant: aint has been this Court by your raine E. Ben-Ur,

equired to serve at S. Travers plain-a attorney, whose I Warren Street,

assachusetts your r before February ru fall to do so, the poeed to the hear-dication of this ac-s also required to your answer in the

your answer in the
Register of this
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WARD T. MARTIN,
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NWEALTH OF ACHUSETTS

No. 523487

dlesex, ss.

DTICE OF ATE OF WILL ONE CODICIL JUT SURETIES

Elizabeth Towle late the County of Mid-

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, 1980. Edward T. Martin,

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one thousand nine d seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh ster of Probate Court

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ness as Arons and all of Newton, County ssex, and said Com-in; Richard M. Mandell,

illy and as Trustee of G-Trust, of Needham, if Middlesex, and said wealth; Robert E. ), of Marco Island, if Florida; R & R as, inc. and loak Cor-both duly existing cor-

both duly existing cor-s, having usual places as in said Newton; Don f Natick, County of Mid-

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Kline and Richard M.
I, Trustees of G-2 Realty
I the Plaintiff, dated June
7, recorded with MidCounty (Southern
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3228, Page 680-695; has
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at Boston on or before the
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osure is invalid under said

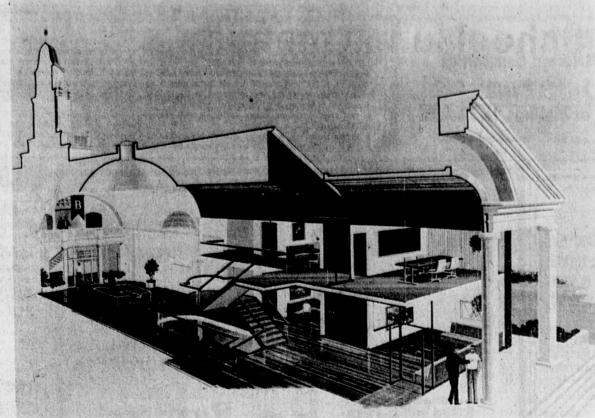
ness, William I. Randall, Justice of said Court this day of January 1980. Jeanne M. Maioney **Deputy Recorde** 

For further information, call Ar-enold Garrison at 527-3744.

## **ADA** approves Mt. Ida dental program

NEWTON CENTRE - The American Dental Association has approved Mount Ida Junior College's Dental Assistant - Office Management Program, announced Ignacio Jauregui, dean of the college.

The associate in science degree program was established in September, 1974 under the direction of Gloria A. Cerullo. Mount Ida's Dental Assistant Office Management Program is in cooperation with Tufts University School of Dental Medicine where students are provided with clinical experience. They also undergo six-week externships for practical experience in private practices and dental



Drummey Rosane Anderson Inc. (DRA) of Newton Cenfacility will house interactive and academic classrooms tre has won a design competition to renovate the 40-year-old library at Babson College in Wellesley. The revised as well as seminar and faculty office spaces. Construc-tion is expected to begin in June.

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## Jonathan Moore to speak at benefit

CHESTNUT HILL - Jonathan Moore, director of the Institute of Politics at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, will be the guest speaker at the Beaver Country Day School
Alumni Association benefit on
Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the Copley
Plaza in Boston. Moore will speak about candidates and issues in the up-coming presidential election. His talk is entitled "Anatomy of an Election Year."

A graduate of Dartmouth College, 1954, Moore received his master's degree in Public Administration from Harvard in 1957 and has had a distinguished career in government. He has held posts in the Defense Department, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the State Department where he specialized in Far Eastern Affairs, and the U.S. Justice Department where he served as associate attorney General under Elliot L. Richardson.

Chairmen for the benefit include F. William Andres of Chestnut Hill, John G. Hagan of Westwood, Nancy J.

**TRO President** 

Moore of Sudbury, and Mrs. Warren S. Chase of Medfield. The benefit will begin at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails in the Oval Room at the Copley Plaza. Noore will speak at 6 p.m. and will be available for questions before attending a dinner given in his honor by the Alumni Associatio n.

Patrons for the evening include the following Newton and Chestnut Hill residents: Mrs. Edwin C. Cave and

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and John P. Kennedy

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Stanley Burton & Associates.

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**Certified Public Accountants** 

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be obtained by calling the Beaver

son Paul, Mrs. Janet Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Michelson, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Reservations for the evening may

Country Day School at 734-6950. A subscription ticket for the talk is \$15

Newton Centre, Massachusets 02159 Telephone

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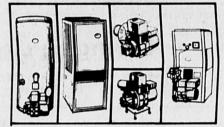
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# Real Estate Directory

923-1801

CHESTNUT HILL - Wendell R. Morgan Jr., A.I.A., has been elected president of The Ritchie Organization (TRO), Architects and Planners, in Chestnut Hill.

TRO has regional offices in Birmingham, Ala. and Sarasota Fla., and has formed a partnership, Reid-Ritchie, Ltd., in Penn.

Morgan will take charge of the firm, which has over 70 years of ex-

graduate of

Campus

## Notes

Ronald M. Schneier, son of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Schneier of 6 Caldon Path, received the master of arts degree with honor, with a major in communications at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., during the fall quarter.

Gifford, Heather daughter of Margaret Gifford of Newton Centre and Dr. DeWitt Gifford of San Francisco, has been named to the honor roll at Northfield Mount Hermon School where she also received a varsity letter as a member of the volleyball team.

The honor roll for the winter term at Chapel, Hill-Chauncy Hall School includes the names of Lynn Golds-tein, Sheri Heier and Lisa Stults of Newton.

Accepted at Bunker Hill Community College for the spring semester: Marco A. Gemma of 27 Wiltshire St.; Barbara Geary, 73 Norwood Ave; Lorilee Walker of 22 Glenwood Ave. and Anthony L. Mazzola of 46 Kensington St.

#### Service Notes

Marine Cpl. James Tennant, son of Ald. and Mrs. Robert Tennant of West Newton, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He oined the Marines in chitecture in 1964 and joined TRO the same year. is a member of the Morgan

Polytechnic Institute in New York,

Morgan received his bachelor or ar-

American Institute of Architects, Boston Society of Architects, Massachusetts Building Congress and the American Association for Hospital Planning. He has also participated in Computer Application in - Design Systems Architecture Seminars.

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enchanting areas on Florida west and east coast, call YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN

the HUD Property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value. If any, of the property

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT Murphy & Murphy Real Estate Inc. Rt. 20 Boston Post Rd. Sudbury Mass 872-7745 Anytime 443-8857



Hip Ranch in great location for commuting! † Beauti-tul new kitchen and bath, family room with bar, cozy living room with fireplace and bookcases. Designed Affordably priced at . . . \$64,900



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REAL ESTATE Residential • Commercial • Investments

**AKILLIAN** 

Realtors Established 1952 611 Trapelo Rd., Waitham

Offices opposite the Cottage Crest Restaurant Call John Akillian or Dick Akillias

Whether selling or buying we welcome your business 894-6650

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Reservation



ULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

## REPORT

#### The MLS Advantage

- \* Over 300 Different Companies
- \* Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose From

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their faalings on the subject.

played in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

serited awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Instituta, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-hairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

#### DEDHAM - \$48,500 !!!

Clean all gas 3 bedroom, 7 room Colonial. Large fenced in yard, side street, handy

#### NORWOOD - MID \$40's

Luxury Townhouse, 2 bedroom Condo. Handy location.

#### WESTWOOD - \$69,900

7 Room Tri-level Ranch, garage, 1½ baths excellent handy residential neighborhood ALL ERA WARRANTTED



**WOODS REAL ESTATE** 444 Washington St. NORWOOD 769-3330



NEW LISTING — Take a Raised Ranch with Tennes see marble fireplaced living room, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen including radar oven, 3 bedrooms, 2½ boths, spacious fireplaced family room, central air conditioning, add professional interior decorating and you come up with a home right out of 'House Beautiful.' Now add professionally land-scaped grounds plus heated L-shaped pool with large deck & you have a showplace. This home shown only by appt.

EXCLUSIVE \$105,000

FRAMOR REAL ESTATE 326-7373 326-8696



NORWOOD-TRULY DELIGHTFUL Older 7 room updated Colonial, 3 bedrooms, multi-baths, 2 car garage, taxes \$104 mo. Better condition than most younger homes. A REAL CHARMER. High \$60's mes. A REAL CHARMER.

NORWOOD-KING SIZE BARGAIN-IN-LAW LIVING 12 rooms, 2½ boths, meticulous in every detail. Excellent condition. If you and your in-laws are presently living in 2 separate houses—this is a tremendous \$3 savings-there will always be tomorrow, but we con't say the same for this home.

\$89,900
WALPOLE-INFLATION BEATER! Near town loca-

tion. 7 room Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, garage, bonus inground pool. A CERTIFIED HOME! LOW, LOW PRICE \$37,900 WALPOLE-GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD Oversized 8 room Cape, 2 full baths, 3-4 bedrooms, family room off kitchen, huge 2 car garage, dead end street.

Only \$69,900 DEDHAM-1st TIME ADVERTISED! Picture boo 5 room Cape, 2/3 bedrooms, 1½ boths, gas heat, detached 2 car garage (attached Florida room), beau-liful treed lot in prestigious Endicatt area. IF THIS IS

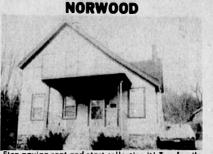
tiful treed lot in prestigious Endicott area. IF THIS IS YOUR FIRST HOME, IT'S WORTH CHECKING OUT A WALPOLE Call us and check our plans for new exclusive North Walpole subdivision. April occupancy. Prices starting High \$60's

Law down payment financing available for qualified buyers.

CENTURY 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD 668-6100 762-0331

A STEAL!



Stop paying rent and start collecting It! Two family plus a single family. All apartments have separate utilities. Call now for details. Exclusive offering. \$62,500

CALL NORWOOD OFFICE 769-6665 DeWolfe



Realtors®

Looking for location? We've just listed a stunning 9 room home off Rt. 109 within minutes to Rt. 1281 4+ bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, and 2 car garage on over an acre in lovely executive neigh-borhood. Don't hesitate, call now for additional

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$84,900

**WELCOME HOME** 



**SHARON** 

Top Location! Beautiful 8 room Raised Ranch or lot. Tennis court, pool, gas heat. A very \$109,000

DEDHAM - NEW TO MARKET 7 room

Dutch Colonial, natural woodwork, 4 bed-

rooms, new wiring, plumbing, roof and

Colonial family room, garage, low taxes,

**DEDHAM** — New Split Ranch, large living room, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms,

Riverdale, 3 bedroom

\$59,900

\$59,900

\$49,900

326-1800

**CALL CANTON OFFICE** 



charm and value! All are available in n. Don't miss seeing this new listing! Call now! Exclusive offering at CALL NORWOOD OFFICE \$51,000

769-6665

#### \$1,000 REBATE



Beautiful townhouse featuring 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, sliders from dining room to a sundeck, central air conditioning, all gas heat, large treed lot for \$44,900 and get a \$1,000 rebate.

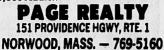


Transferred exec. must sell this one year young home on ¾ acre, featuring a king size master bedroom, 24 ft. family room with built-in bar, fireplaces, plus a 2 car garage. \$67,900



PAGE REALTY 151 PROVIDENCE HGWY, RTE. 1

## \$67,900





ceramic bath, sundeck, gas heat, room for Expansion. \$59,900 Expansion. DEDHAM-PRECINCT 1 - Exquisite Center Entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautifully decorated, gas heat, many fine details. \$98,500

DEDHAM -

gas heat.

to expand.

Arlens Keans Realty 395 Washington St., Dedham 329-4420

#### DEDHAM

BEST VALUE IN TOWN! 8 room CAPE, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Price reduced to......\$57,500 BETTER THAN NEW! 1 yr. old Custom Built Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room \$59,900 2 FAMILY, modern kitchens and baths ...... REDUCED TO .....

Spotless, freshly painted 7 room CAPE, gas heat. **DUPLEX** priced at \$62,500. 7 rooms each side. 2 zoned gas heat. New roof and paint.

#### F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR 413 Washington St., Dedham Sq. opposite the Transcript)

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## Dependable Service Since 1922 [

## DEDHAM



— 5 large i large yard. All decorated with wall to wall carpeting.

Ready to move into.

BONUS — No taxes for one year. Financing available at 11 ½ %. Principal and interest \$500 month with 20% down. Call today.



329-4444

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#### REALTY WORLD PRESENTS NORWOOD - BUSINESS PROPERTY House with 5,556 sq. ft. land. Priced to sell quickly at

NORWOOD — Prestigious high school area, 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial, 11/2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, childsafe street. Call \$79,900 today!

NORWOOD — Westover. New to market. Lovely custom built 7 room, 2½ baths, Raised Ranch, 2 dormer sized bedrooms, cathedral ceiling family room off kitchen, plus family room with fireplace on lower level. Gas heat and central air. \$79,900

NORWOOD—For the large family. 9 room Raised Ranch, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, also includes heated inground pool. Many extras. \$86,900

NORWOOD — 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage, conven-ient location. LOW 60's ient location.

WESTWOOD - Custom built 11 room Colonial, 5+ bedrooms, 21/2 baths, lovely setting on end of cul de sac, handy to highways & train. Many added extras. Call \$134,900

NORWOOD

\$63.900

Proudly maintained Ranch with enclosed breezeway

and attached garage is set on a lovely yard of lowns, trees and shrubs. Interior is highlighted by a fire-placed living room, well appointed kitchen, formal dining room and 3 sunny bedrooms, anxious owner has bought another home.

**WEST ROXBURY** 

\$85,900

Grand 8 room stucco Colonial offers many amerities for the owner of this distinguished home. Spacious rooms include a 24 ft. fireplaced living room, brand new kitchen & 4 large 2nd floor bedrooms. A slate roof adds a real touch of elegance. Call today.

469-9200

WEST HOLDORY OFFICE

1816 GENTRE ST.

Cönway

#### CANTON SHARON



Beautifully maintained, roomy 7 room Straight Ranch on an acre of gorgeous grounds in Sharon. Two full baths, family room, screened porch, garage and more! Easy maintenance. ENORMOUS VALUE! \$64,900

828-5700 784-6771

FORENCE KATES INC / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton . 21 S. Main St., Sharon

#### CANTON — REDUCED \$3,600! Three or four bedroom, two bath Cape,

with glassed sunporch. Walk to stores, churches, train. NOW \$62,900

#### CANTON — REDUCED \$3,600!

Large, modern home, 12 rooms includes 5 room in-law suite if desired. Pretty yard with inground pool, view of Blue Hills.



828-5290

655 Washington St., Canton

## NEEDHAM MLS EXCLUSIVE



THE NICEST CAPE we've had in ages. Six spacious rooms, including three secondfloor bedrooms. Screened porch. Attached garage. Excellent family area. \$79,900

FRANK J. HOWARD, Realton

**Humphrey Associates** 1243 Highland Ave. Needham 444-6410

#### DEDHAM **NEW LISTING**

rgom, with bay window, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, plus enclosed porch. Room

**DEDHAM COURT REALTY** 

628 Righ St., Dodham



**RIVERDALE RANCH** 6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, breezeway, 1 car garage, new vinyl siding, central air, burglar and fire alarm.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$62,900 **ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY** 329-9700

## **WESTWOOD** — Desirable Dover Rd., Cedar Lane area. Custom Built brick Ranch with beautiful view hrough thermopane windows. Sunken living room, bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Many nteresting features. MLS \$125,000

WESTWOOD — Outstanding Multi-level home with 3 king sized bedrooms, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 2½ boths, rec room, 1 acre wooded lot, quality throughout.

MLS UPPER \$90's WESTWOOD - 3 bedroom Ranch in beautiful Fox Hill estates on 1.27 acres. Rec room with fireplace

air conditioning, alarm systems and screened porch. Good access to main highway. MLS UPPER 590's **HAUGHN & GOODE** 

#### 695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-1087 or 326-3168

Your best investment is a GOODE Home

UPDATED COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely open porch on 2nd floor.

DEDHAM

SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, nice large 8 room home, eat-in kitchen, 11/2 baths, fireplaced family room, attached garage. \$62,900

CUSTOM COLONIAL. Better than new! 6 rooms plus finished family room in basement, fireplaced living room, formal dining room. This home is immaculate come and see now!! \$62,900



# VALUE PLUS — Neat 3 bedroom tri-level, large eat-in kitchen, living room w/fireplace, paneled family room, oversized deck, private wooded lot. Handy Only \$53,900

FRANKLIN HEAT EFFICIENT HOME — Save \$\$ on fuel bills . . . storm windows throughout extra insulation in attic, 1½ acres of wooded privacy. Living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tull baths, fireplaced family room.

MOUNT VERNON COLONIAL - Center Entrance Colonial, lovely executive area. Front to back family room, large eat-in kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors plus wall to wall. Call now! 574,900 HILL TOP COLONIAL — Comfortable 8 room Colonial 4 family sized bedrooms, spacious living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, plu

tamily room so big you have to see it to believe it. car garage. Quiet residential area. Owner asking PAGE REALTY INC.
449 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 356-2331

#### MEDFIELD

#### **MLS EXCLUSIVES**

edfield — Wide pine floors, gunstock beams, 2 ige fireplaces add to the charm and antique value of this very restorable Colonial with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunny rooms. \$71,500

Madfield - One-owner home in lovely Pine Needle Park features an optional 4th bedroom or study on main level. Fireplaced family room and formal dining room. Comfortable fireplaced family room, low heating cost. \$77,900

Medfield — Big, beautiful 1 year old Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, 2% baths, wall to wall over hardwood floors. Rustic fireplaced family room with built in bookshelves and striking beamed ceiling. Formal dining room, and lovely front to back fireplaced living room.

Medfield — One of the prettiest country roads in town, this spacious split level home features a large Anderson-windowed family room overlooking rustic wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, formal living room and dining room plus additional fireplaced family room on lower level. \$77,900 Medfield — Better than new Colonial in one of Med-

meaned — Better than new Colonial in one of Medical's finest executive areas. A bedrooms, including exceptional master suite, 2½ baths, country kitchen with Jeanaire grill. Large family room featuring native fieldstone fireplace, and the warmth of wood panelling and bookshelves. Extras - too many to mention - a truly remarkable home. \$123,900 on - a truly remarkable home. Medfield — Brand new, magnificent contemporary in dramatic setting, high on a hill offering privacy, without isolation. 3 levels, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, unique home on almost 1 ocre. \$139,000

Medfield — Under construction in convenient residential location, spacious 26x36 Gambrel Cape with 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, formal living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 full baths. Choose your own decor. Ask about substantial tax break!

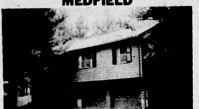
Norfolk — Possible to take over the low (8%) interest mortgage on this spacious home with three bed-rooms, 2 full baths on large level lot. Fireplaced famroom is extra large with sliders to private back ard. A good buy!

Norfolk — Spacious Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, perfect for the large family, prestigious area, immediate occupancy. \$86,900

#### BELKNAP REAL ESTATE 456 Main St., Medfield

EVES. 359-2258 329-2975 359-2251 359-4546 762-4257

#### MEDFIELD



Custom Built 7 room Split Entry Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, fireplaced living room and family room, plaster walls, hardwood floors, 16×32 nground pool, ¾ acre lot in most scenic \$85,900

MITCHELL R.E.

#### 511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD 359-2318 - 329-4780

# BEAT INFLATION - \$53,900!

Throw away your rent receipts and start building equity in this 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced living excellent location in childsafe area. Financing ailable. Call now! 326-1830

359-7351 The Real Estate Group

503 Main St., Medfield MEDFIELD



on Dover SIDE — Beautifully maintained Gambrel on 2/3 acre lot with very private backyard. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room, 2 car aftached garage. Lovely home — this won't last!



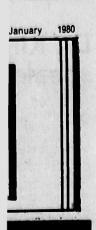
ASSOCIATES MEDFIELD

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No28.81.L



#### SIVES

ith 6 bedrooms, 2 \$71,500

lovely Pine Needle droom or study on and formal dining ily room, low heat-\$77,900

old Colonial with to wall over hard s back fireplaced

it country roads in ne features a large overlooking rustic ving room and din ed family room on \$77,900

edrooms, including room featuring - too many to men-\$129,900

mial in one of Med

cent contemporary ill offering privacy, drooms, 2½ boths, \$139,000

convenient resi room, formal living 2 full baths. Choose he low (8%) interes

ne with three bed lot. Fireplaced fam lers to private back 569.900

edrooms,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  baths \$86,900

**ESTATE** idfield



lit Entry Ranch. screened porch, nd family room, d floors, 16x32 ot in most sceni

\$85,900 EDFIELD

29-4780



326-1830 359-7351

Group



SWEENLY ASSOCIATES MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

The state n of

vspaper

January



REPORT

WALPOLE

#### **EAST WALPOLE**

Gracious home on cul de sac near Bird Park and public transportation. Living room has wood stove family room has fireplace. Four kitchen, garage. Nice wooded lot..

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$75,400

**SELLERS AGENCY** 

928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE 'Where Buyers Meet Sellers'



Immaculate 12 room Cape located in family neighborhood near center, schools, etc. Country kitchen, dining area, fireplaced living room, half bath, den and 3 year old 20x16 ft. beamed ceilina family room addition all on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 6 bedrooms and a full both. Rec room and workshop area in basement. Ideal home for the growing family. Call for appt. \$77,900

lerblentis Agency IR MLS

668-2270

326-7020



Lovely, large 3 bedroom home in central location Walk to stores, transportation, library, tennis. This lovely home also offers a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, garage and low taxes.

**EXCLUSIVE \$59.300** 

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE 246 MAIN ST. WALPOLE, MASS. 02081 R 668-4224



UNBELIEVABLE! Enclosed porch, great area, 4 bedrooms.

A MUST SEE!

WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720 762-6577

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office is independently owned and operated 7 G



**NEW FRONT TO BACK SPLIT** Super home, energy efficient, 3 bedrooms, and lots



\*The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors 543-3004 or 222-8031

## **WEST ROXBURY**

Older eight room Colonial, recently renovated, taxes only \$1,000 per year. Gas heat, new roof, 220 wiring.

\$59,900

BRENNAN REALTORS 327-1000



# Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

**Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday** 



CANTON

Creekside

CONDOMINIUMS

CANTON'S FIRST AND ONLY CONDOMINIUMS

FEATURING:

Solid brick exterior

. Full bath and 1/2 bath

· Gas heat & hot water

No14,tf,B

· Walk-up attic storage and

Insulated glass windows & insulated metal front entrance

MANY UNIQUE CUSTOM OPTIONS AVAILABLE. INCLUDING BRICK FIREPLACES AND LOFTS. TOWN HOMES AVAILABLE FROM '59,900

DIRECTIONS — Route 128 south to Route 138 south to Washington St. Canton. (Right @ M.D.C. Rink ) 1 > miles to Pleasant St. on 18ft. 2 miles to Creukside condominiums on right. Open daily 8 to 4

Creekside Development Co.. Inc.

828-2973

WESTWOOD RAMBLING 7 ROOM RANCH

BANCH
3 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, full dining room panelled den. Huge 2 cal garage. Priced in 70's.
CAROLE LUND, R.E

WESTWOOD

abulous new Exculsive oxhill area. Minutes from 128

An acre of manicured grounds with lovely trees & shrubs. Stately stone front 9 room Colonial, 2½ baths, attached 2

car garage. Many wanted extras. Call for details

Barlow R.E.

326-3079

W. ROXBURY Large Victorian style home with many modern features. Move-in cond & convenient Bellevue Hills location. Asking \$81,900. TODAY'S REALTY 478-6700. G

115 Vacation Property For

UPPER CAPE

120 Business Property

125 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Landscaping &

counts. Call Mr. Hadge. 327-

INDEPENDANCE & FREEDOM

0500. 524-4200.

Sale

2 or 3 bedrooms

full basement

ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtors

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CONDOMINIUM

WATERTOWN

Newton Corner
Luxury 1 bedroom CONDO

features fully applianced kitchen, WW, A.C., htd garage

parking. Pool & sauna. Low taxes & last but not least an assumable low mortgage.

**TUDOR REALTY** 

926-0900

DEDHAM - Endicott, 7

room Colonial, 2 full baths

garage. MLS Exclusive. Low \$60's.

Elegant Victorian, 10 rooms, 2 baths, modern

kitchen, 2 car garage, 3rd apt. MLS Exclusive. \$80's.

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

329-9700

DEDHAM - 2 Family 4 & 8.

Large lot, low taxes.
ASKING \$62,900

DEDHAM - Spacious Custom Built 7 room Gambrel Cape,

Built / Toom cambrel cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, extravagant eatin kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 zoned heat. Panoramic view of Blue Hills, many other extras. \$80s WESTWOOD - 4 bedrooms, tiresteed, living

fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, garage, family room.

SHONE R.E.

326-5480

**FOXBORO** 

Enchanting Cape Cod in sparkling condition throughout. Perfect location

and setting. Low taxes. Living

room, dining room, kitchen, full bath and Den/Bedroom on

the new or retiring family to enjoy. \$48,900.

DELTA R.E.

237-2702

**HYDE PARK** 2 family, 5-6. Nice lot. \$34,500

D. JAMES R. E.

326-3868

MORTGAGE FREE

DEDHAM

New Colonial & 14 room DUPLEX. Rents pay for both. Offered at \$125,000. Owner will

361-3661

**NEEDHAM** 

By Owner
7½ Room Tri-Level, 3
bedrooms, living room, dining
room, kitchen, 1½ baths,
family room, Jalousie porch, 1

car garage, pool. Principals only. Nights and weekends. \$83,900.

Call 449-0735

Norwood custom brick ranch

Exc. location, 10 rooms. \$88,500. By owner, 762-8299. B

**NORWOOD** 

LIBRARY AREA

Gracious hip-roof Colonia Cracious Country Ritchen, fireplaced 22x14 living room

fireplaced 2xx14 living 100m, 16x14' formal dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, 2 car garage. Custom built home. Assumable 9%. Low \$70s.

762-8758 after 6 P.M.

Principals Only

NORWOOD

New Homes. Pick your

lot now for Spring

NORWOOD

WESTWOOD LINE

14 beautiful treed lots known
as the WEST WOODS. Will

custom occupancy. Financing available. Priced in the \$70's For information call Builder. 668-6326 build for early ncy. Financing

**WEST ROXBURY** 

First offering! Lovely Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths,

Exclusive \$79,900 ARLENE KEANE REALTY

329-4420

excellent location!

delivery \$79,900

DEDHAM - Precinct

modern kitchen,

100 Real Estate for Sale



100 Real Estate for Sale



RENTALS





RENTALS





RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

WALPOLE, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts, in charming older Colonial home. \$300. Per Call 326-4623. bedroom apts, in charming older Colonial home, \$300. Per mo. plus utilities. Refs. & Sec. Dep. HOUSTON McCARTHY Dep. HOUST R.E. 762-5117.

We pay for your heat, hot water, air conditioning, electricity and cooking. You play tennis and swim and picnic in

tional on-site managment team. Be happy knowing you're paying the

339-7264

#### Stoney Brook Hillage at Millis

Visit this unusually beautiful community which Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspolled woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities, including air conditioning, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool and patio, sound resistant construction and more. Some with 2 baths. Heat and hot water included.

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM \$325 RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670 ONLY 9 MILES TO RITE. 128 and 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON

IRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 Wes 9 miles, lfet on Milliston Road to community.

#### WANT CITY LIFE CONVENIENCE & A COUNTRY SETTING ALSO?

bedroom \$525. Parking also avail. 327-9272/1656.

DEDHAM 6 room single, 1½ baths , large lot.Oakdale area. Avail. Feb. 1. \$475 plus utilities & Sec. Dep. HUNT R.E. 329-

Finest location in Wareham 30,000 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-Minute drive from this area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach. This is the nicest spot left on utilities, avail 1-15. \$325 mo, 2 mos in advance. 329-2932 K **FOXBORO** 

the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the & PLAINVILLE l & 2 bedroom luxury ap-artments available. only a sait marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathlaking 543-2857

the road for a breathlaking view of Buzzards Bay. Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At \$25,500, it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding him. FRANKLIN just recently remodeled 4 room 2 bedroom apt, range, refrigeraror included. 2 car garage, big Jarvis R.E. 668-4224.

No28,11,F HOLY NAME Large 3 room apt, \$250 per mo unhtd, sec dep, refs. Call 325-5205. HYDE DARK

5-51/2 rooms. \$250. Parking. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221.

ROSLINDALE 1 bay gasoline service station with 4 pumps, 11,000 gal of storage. Located on busy highway with good repair potential. Some financing avail. \$34,900. ASK MR. FOWLER, Realty. 524,000. 524,400. B \$240 unheated. 327-6285. Milton-Hyde Park Line, duplex, 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, ww. parking MBTA. 361-6863

(days,) 444-5688 (Eves.) the AMWAY. Get the whole story. Call 527-2390.

NEWTONVILLE 3rd floor, 3

place. \$400. HOME LOC TORS \$40 cash fee. 923-2000. wal-Pole-Limited manu-facturing zoned. Completely remodeled 2300 sq ft office space. Can easily divide. Beats paying rent. \$74,900. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors 762-0331: 668-6100. L

135 Real Estate Wanted NEWTON-Oak Hill Park. Private party desires home, any cond, any size. Please call Mr. Klayman 828-2714.

Ja2,81,B WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner-List with KARDON R.E. 325-5892.

RENTALS FRAMOR REAL ESTATE 326-8696

200 Apartments DEDHAM Modern duplex, 6

rooms, WW, gas heat, near 128. \$395 unhtd. Adults, no pets. 326-7838. B DEDHAM Spacious 2 bedroom

professional female for Townhouse apt in Norwood. Call Carol. Mon-Fri. 7.30 to 8pm. 789.2284 8pm. 769-2284. ROOMMATE 25-35 for 3

bedroom townhouse \$147 heated, 769-1617 Nights. L

porch. Adults only, no pets. \$275, 323-5662 after 6pm. K ROSLINDALE 51/2 rooms

house,continuous HW,\$290 a mo. avail. Feb.1. Modern bath & kitchen, front & rear porches. Adults,no pets,refs., ½ mo.dep. Near transp. After 6pm 323-5662.

oslindale 6 rooms renovated

\$250. 327-8249, 323-5885. ROSLINDALE 5 modern 3rd floor, Unheated, 327-0405.

WALTHAM 3 bedroom with extras. \$275. HOME LOCA

WATERTOWN 2 bedrooms htd, \$375. HOME LOCATORS \$40 cash fee. 923-2000. B

rooms, near square, \$375+ J. M. REALTY

WEST ROXBURY 3 rooms, 2nd floor \$285 mo heat & elec. Off st. parking. 327-3062. WEST ROXBURY Modern Studio Apt. in convenient area, near shopping, bus across the street. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$250. Moore & Riourke R.E. 323-

Days 329-3882 Eves.

bus & town. 2 bedrooms, WW, AC, \$300 & up, includes heat & hot water. No pats. 384-7213. G W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom, modern, heat & hot water, parking, \$350 mo, no pets. 327-0250.

W. ROXBURY 2 family, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, finished basement. Garage. \$425 unheated 522-9086. B

NORWOOD 7 room house, room, 1st floor, 4 room floor, near bus & rail trans. \$500 mo plus utilities, sec. \$500 mo plus utilitie dep. req. 762-3520.

NORWOOD 7 room older Colonial, \$400 no utilities, sec

STOUGHTON 6 rooms, 14

situated on large wooded lot. \$595 mo. Call 783-5100 or 344-3801 after 6PM.

utilities not included. Only \$350 mo. Call 762-0331. B 6 room Cape, ¼ acre, \$450 no utilities. 668-7162. G

215 Rooms

CANTON Room with cooking privileges. \$40 wk. 828-9416; 965-2029. B NEWTON CENTER

2 large rooms with full size private kitchen & bath. Near public transp & shopping, non smoker. \$275 mo. 969-1759. B NORWOOD lovely room, provate home, kitchen privileges, female preferred. Refs. req. 769-2847 after 3:30 or

NORWOOD Near kitchen privileges, parking Call 769-3154 G RESORT ROOMS Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. \$55 per week. Bath, color TV, AC, WW. 828-0745.

kitchen steady working man. \$34 On busline Refs 325-3806. B ROSLINDALE Single room, private home, meals furnished, lady only. 327-2380 after 6PM. B

room, on busline, near stores. Refs. Over 40, 325-7545.

For Rent

WALPOLE PLAZA OFFICE

DEDHAM Riverdale, Dead Storage only. \$25 per month. Call after 7 pm 326-1488 B 1 CAR locked garage. Near Arboretum. \$15 per month. Call 327-5906. B

RENTALS

Modern 1 bedroom apt. or busline. \$315 mo. Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included 245 Wanted to Rent PROFESSIONAL Couple avail for house sitting, beginning June 28, 1980. Refs avail upon

302 Garage Yard Sales

record player.

tibles

CELLAR Sale 18 Warwick Dr

Westwood off Hartford St. Sat & Sun Jan 19 & 20, 10-4, Items-

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER

£ 15-91

THE

**CENTURY** 

SHOP

626 High St., Dedham

326-1717

**ANTIOUES** 

request. Please contact Stevart 444-0569 eves. WALPOLE New 3 bedroo Duplex, beautifully appointed. Avail. Feb. 1. No pets. Ideal for ARTICLES FOR SALE

WALPOLE 6 room duplex apt near center. Modern kitchen & bath. Separate basement. \$340 no utilities. 668-1027 after

WALTHAM 1 bedroom acts &

2, 3 & 4 bedrooms, all utilities \$260 to \$460, also 1-2 rooms Waltham R.E. 891-0777. K17

WALPOLE

668-1372

205 Furnished Apart-

ments ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroon apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661.

De26,tf,G 210 Houses for Rent

MILLIS FURNISHED SINGLE HOUSE. 2 bedrooms, excellent, quiet location. Yard, carport. 1-285-9456 or 1-376-8661.

De5,tf,t NORWOOD - Older 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, convenient to Rt. 1A and bus. \$500 plus utilities. Also, immaculate 5 room Ranch with attached 2 car garage, modern kitchen and bath, fireplace. Near

Rt. 1 and 95. \$550 plus utilities. Call JACK CONWAY, REALTOR, 469-NORWOOD spacious 5 room house, quiet street, walking distance of center. \$375 mo no

> **Bought & Sold** We will pay you had somely for sterling silver paintings, furniture, pot

tery and Oriental rugs. Ja.9,11,B

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.

BASEBALL CARDS v collectivia shop open , Jan. 18, 7-10 p.m. & Sat., Jan. 19, 11-5. Brookline Sports &

Memorabilia 1682 Beacon St., Brookline 232-7575 CHAIR CANING

Call Carol 326-0938 Ja16,3t,1 EDNA'S ATTIC

132 Charles St, Newton (Auburndale). Every Fri, Sat, Sun, 10-4PM. The unusual place to shop for quality Victorian thru 1920 turniture plus accessories. If wishing to buy visit us first; if wishing to sell call me last. 969-1101; 527 7135 **FOUR SEASONS** 

ANTIQUE & **FLEA MARKET GRAND OPENING** THIS SUNDAY Rte. 1, Walpole at the Four Seasons

(next Grossman) Fine selection antique dealers located on upper level. Dealers galore located on lowe level. Situated on 22 acres, snack bars large clean rest rooms.

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Arena

THE WISE OWL: 7 Collage St Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat 10-5:30, 769-5255.

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE BO Worcester Turnpike Wellesley (cor. Weston Rd Bring us your antiqui furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry You'il be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service.

## FOR SALE

308 Building Material WOOD \$30 for entire load 527-8715

ATTENTION WOODWORKERS

**CONTENTS OF** 

UPS shippable.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FIRE-WOOD Seasoned hardwood. cut, split. Cord(128 cu ft) \$145: half(64 cu ft) \$75. 926-0040. 2-8x8, 13 ft. long, 6-8 x 8, 7 ft. long \$65. 762-8177, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., no late calls. SEASONED FIREWOOD

Cut, Split, Delivered 331-5679 No28,131,K 310 Miscellaneous SEASONED FIREWOOD Mixed hardwoods 326-2671

314 Fuel

Ja16.41.G Shop at home for those hard to find woodworking materials; furniture grade 316 Heating & Air Conditioning INTERTHERM Portable Hot

plywood, butcher block tops, lormica counter tops, chrome table bases, etc. Write New England Wood Products, P.O. Box 171, Newton, Ma 02195. water heater, plug in unit, heats 11x11 ft. room, never used, \$99. After 6 p.m. 444-5399 318 Musical Merchandise

CHURCH BUILDING Chairs, tables, desks, institutional fixtures. Sat Jan 19, 1980, 10AM-2PM. 1210 Centre St, Newton Centre. B Console plano & bench, beautiful fruitwood. Lovely beautiful fruitwood. Lovely tone. New \$950. 479-3262. F FOR sale pool table 4x8 regulation size all acc fun for eves & weekends. KNABE Grand piano, 5'8", walnut, 10 yrs old. 762-8509

family room can help move. \$200.327-6167. 320 Household Goods KENMORE washer 1½ yrs old \$175, LAFAYETTE 22W stereo with pr 3-way speakers cost \$480 sell for \$225. STRATFORD, windsor, tuffed & buttoned, black vinyl carmchair like new \$70 Call 384-3025 after 4:30.

Excellent condition. Velvet sofa, 2 gold chairs \$350. 2 Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Mens 3 sp bicycle. 444-6355 A Je6,11,L

Screen, andirons, tools & wood basket. Exc. cond. \$100 or BO. 329-1645. HUGE MOVING SALE dressers, washer-dryer, refrigerators Sat & Sun 10-3. 446 Brookline St. Newton. Near Dedham St. 332-5180. B SINGER home style power stitcher, Model 188K sewing machine. in good cond. MEDITERRANEAN dining room set, exc. condition. \$600. 762-5388. B

MOVING SALE: ALL NEW furniture. Beds, mattresses iurniure. Beds, mattresser, double, twin, crib), maple dresser å mirror, rollaway cot, living room tables, lamps, 9x12 gray rug, kitchen sets. OUINT FURN å APPLIANCE 149 Belgrade Ave, Roslindate. 327-3552 483A Washington St. 3553.

NORFOLK BUY-N SELL We buy from 1 piece to contents of entire house. Call Collect days. 528-6026, eves 528-4650 or 528-3073. Ja16.13t. G

OLD dining room set, 8 pieces, BO; queen size bed, headboard, box spring & mattress, \$150 or BO. 326-7993. Ja16,tf,E now Tires G78-15,studs,blk Boodyear, used 1 seas. \$70.pr

> Repainted Harvest Gold DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs & buffet. \$150. 326-6572 eves. A SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to 110 displayed-immediate delivery. Also replacement mattresses-Factory to you Store-Rts. 24 to 27, Sto. 963-1980. No7,tf,L

WOOD BURNING STOVE (The earth stove) 3 mos. old, used wice. \$450. after 6. 326-8761 B 2 piece Colonial living room set \$350; brand new cond full size mattress & box spring \$125. 327-9299.

children's room:1 painted white, \$30; 1 painted blue. \$20: FIREWOOD
Fireplace lengths, split & delivered. Seasoned or unseasoned. Cosgrove Landscape. 444-7108.

De19,II.G.

De19,II.G.

White, \$30; 1 painted unive, ezv, 1 painted school desk, \$20; 2 old unseasoned. Cosgrove Landscape. 444-7108.

De19,II.G.

White, \$30; 1 painted unive, ezv, 1 painted unive, ezv, 1 painted unive, ezv, 1 painted unive, ezv, 2 painted unive, 2 pain

REAL ESTATE

100 REAL ESTATE FOR BALL 106 COMPONENTIA 110 INCOME & INVESTMENT 115 VACATION PROPERTY FO SALE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

110 INSCRIZAMIONS FO 112 FOOD 114 FAUL 116 HATHING & ARI COMPOTICIONING 118 HATHING & STACE 110 HATHING & STACE 121 COPPLICE SQUIPMENT 122 CAD PAINE STACE 123 HATHING & TOWN 124 FAUL 125 HATHING & TOWN 126 APPLICATE 127 ATTICLES 126 APPLICATE 127 ATTICLES 128 APPLICATE 128 APPLICATE 129 APPLICATE 129 APPLICATE 120 APPLICATE 120 APPLICATE 121 ATTICLES 120 APPLICATE 121 ATTICLES 122 APPLICATE 123 APPLICATE 124 APPLICATE 125 APPLICATE 126 APPLICATE 127 ATTICLES 126 APPLICATE 127 ATTICLES 127 ATTICLES 128 APPLICATE 128 APPLICATE 129 APPLICATE 129 APPLICATE 120 APPLI

DE APARTMENTS
JOS FILMENSEES APARTMENTS
LIS MOUSES FOR REAS
215 ROOMS
220 VACATION RENTALS
220 VACATION RENTALS
220 STORMES PROPERTY FOR
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JOB MART 715 GENERAL HELP WANTED 725 POSITIONS WANTED





Enjoy peace and quiet only minutes from the city. Feel sale and secure in our luxurious apartments with all modern conven-

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Restored Victorian mansions-modern kitchens & 1½
baths & that's ift Everything else is restored to original
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fireplaces, mantles, gables, turreted rooms & windows,
oak panelling, carpeted floors, 10-12 ft ceillings, heated.
The prettiest landscaped grounds east of Wellesley.
Pool, paddle tennis, balconies, patios, flower gardens.
Convenient for public trans & Arboretum & shopping. 2
bedroom \$552. Parking also avail, 327-9272/1656.

E. DEDHAM: 3 rm 2nd fl apt, al

**FOXBORO VILLAGE** Seg.tf.L

Ja16, 2t, H

JAMAICA PLAIN 5 rooms

NEEDHAM, Nice, small, cozy, 1 bedroom apt., near 128, MBTA bus, center Quiet Area. \$235 plus electric. 253-7946 NEWTONVILLE 2nd floor 5½ rooms. \$450 no utilities. Adults preferred. No pets. 527-8907 K

avail. Feb.1st. \$285, a mo. no utilities, sec.dep., lease, no pets. 762-0130 D NORWOOD-Share TOWNHOUSE, 30's, female prof wanted. \$200. Non-

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, bath, heated, 1st floor, \$155, Sec. Dep. No pets. No parking. Call after 4 pm, 762-8136. NORWOOD-3 room apt, gd. cond. \$210 No utilities. Call

or 769-4156. NORWOOD 4 room apt, 1st floor, no utilities, no pets. \$250 mo. 769-3372.

DEDHAM. 2 bedroom 70 with full appl. sitchen. living room. 1½ baths, & cellar. \$325 pius util. No pets. For appl. Call 326- Redecorated 6 rooms in house. \$335 with heat. Mr. Brunelle 449-0800, ext 281. H

dep req. 762-8533. NORWOOD 7 room house, kitchen bath, dining & living room, 1st floor, 4 rooms 2nd floor near bus & rail transp. \$500 mo plus utilities. Sec. dep. req. 762-3520.

basement apt, in exc area, baths, WW. AC, full basement, everything included, \$175, Call furnished including 21" color between 6:30-9PM, 469-0810. E TV, refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer, dishwasher, ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. humidiller, includes No pets. \$275. 325-0304. A fireplace, sundeck, shed.

> WALPOLE 3 Colonial, lease & refs red

Saturdays.

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury line, share bath, all utilities. \$40 per.week. 325-1638. C Rostindale furnished room

W. ROXBURY beautiful room working gent, non-smoke rets. On busline, 232-1937 at 4, 327-3489 eves, Sat. & Sun - E W. ROXBURY, furnishe

ROSL. SQ. STORE 4262 Wash. St. 1450 sq ft. \$385

completely heated Admission 50 cents Children under 12 free A.M. to 5 P.M.

225 Business Property

à Sun Jan 19 à 20, 10-4, items-poker card table, chandilers, rockwell belt sander, car radio 6 track tape, cartridge tape recorder, water skis, (2), 2 inside doors, 2 wrought iron tables & chairs, polaroid land camera, TV, combination record player. MATTRESSES 306 Antiques & Collec-

3025 after 4:30.

machine, in good cor Asking \$100 or BO. 524-3490. Wants all Hummel figures Also Doulton's and all anti-527-0286 965-2215 WOOD MANSFIELD STOVE CO.

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> > 62-2269.

NORWOOD

STEREO CONSOLE, Garrar ecord changer, quality abinet, \$150. 762-8335. SUNTROL STATIONARY ALUMINUM AWNING,

9'6''x40"'. \$125. 329-3535. whitewall tires on rims. Used 2 seasons. Size tire FR70-14. \$60 pr. 325-2469. 314 Fuel

ALL Hardwood \$100 cord. 128 cu.ft. Split. \$75 128 cu.ft. 4ft iengths green. 668-2192. H 3 CHESTS of drawers for FIREWOOD

De19,II, G
FIREWOOD
\$100 per cord-128 Cu. Ft.
delivered. Call 238-4722. K
FIREWOOD-DELIVERED
Unseasoned, 128 cu. ft., 4 ft.
lengths \$85.00, 2 ft. lengths
\$100, 2 ft. lengths split \$130.
668-3277. E0ARVED OAK Bedroom Set.
OAK TABLES, ETC. 244-9898
FUEL OIL - COD, Cash &
Certified checks only. 82.95
1000 gal. minimum. 85.95, 150
gal. minimum. 445-5021 F

## INDEX

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MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE
S7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531.
Permanent work avail days or eves. Training, equip. & customers furn. Financing avail. You pay \$19.50 wkly if you gualify. NEWTON 3 bedroom w/fire-place. \$400. HOME LOCA-WALPOLE-Limited

smoker. For details 668-7162 f

762-6738 eves.

NORWOOD 5 room apt, good condition. No utilities. \$240 per mo. 762-6738 eves. B RENTAL CONDOMINIUM

parking, 762-8136 after 4pm. K NORWOOD 4 room apt, 3rd floor, no pets. \$240. Call between 10am & 2pm . 762-3438 or 769-4156

RENTAL CONDOMINIUM
Millis, 2 bedroom Townhouse
close to stores schools,
transp. \$380 plus utilitites. 4443244 eves & weekends for
appt.

W. ROXBURY, 1st floor, 2
family, 2 bedroom, full
kitchen, fireplace. On busline,
off street parking, large yard,
& storage space. 323-4790 B

ROSLINDALE 4 large rooms refrigerator, front & back porch. Convenient. 327-1534. C ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms heated. Avail. Feb. 1. Modern bath & kilchen, front & rear

ROSLINDALE 21/2 room

ROSLINDALE Belgrade Ave. 5 room apt. 2nd floor.Avail Feb. 1. 235-9458. ROSLINDALE 5 rooms renovated. 1st floor, adults. No pets. 323-7625 after 3. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms heated 1st floor. Call from 7pm to 9pm, 325-1528 ORS \$40 cash fee. 923-2000

WEEKLY SPECIALS
DEDHAM-Lovely 6 rooms, 1st floor, FHW by gas. Handy buses, stores, \$350, 7 ROSLINDALE-Nice 4 rooms, near sq. \$250 htd. Now!
DEDHAM-Modern townhouse.

WRENTHAM Off Rte 1A, near

Heated \$175 month. 232-9488

Oc17,tf,B

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it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

TRANSCRIPT **CLASSIFIED WANT ADS** 

329-5000



ARTICLES FOR SALE

322 Clothing/Sewing **Fabrics** 

BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham Au22,tf,G CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-

2. Sat. 10-12 No21,tf,E Winter Clearance Sale \$1-\$5. WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St., Norwood. Ladies' resale clothing 762-0120 Tues-Sat 10-4.

Ja9.tf.E 330 Pets and Supplies

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$30, 329-5740 My 30, tf, L

FREE:temale German shepherd & Lab retreiver mix, gentle dog, needs a good home. 965-5448. L

SHETLAND SHEEP MALE PUPPY, AKC. \$150. Call 668-

340 Appliances

Gas dryer, exc. cond. will consider exchange for electric dryer. \$150. 326-8680. MAGEE Deluxe 30" gas stove with gas log heater. 7 yrs old like new. \$250 or BO. 762-6653

after 5PM. USED REFRIGERATORS ranges. 762-4343 My30,tf,F

WHIRLPOOL Apt size WASHING MACHINE. \$125. 361-4624 eves.

\$150, 323-5701.

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

344 Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY: Victoria furniture, antiques, old wood-working tools, surplus hand tools. Collections, shoplots,

selleriots, power tools, etc. Also old books and picture frames. 527-1916. Jy11,tf,G ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

any size and condition. We pay top prices. We also buy antiques. 731-5150. My30.tf,L

**ANYTHING OLD?** Furniture, oriental, rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks. Hummels, etc. House calls

BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Wash. St., Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052

Se26.tf.B CALL A NAME YOU CAN TRUST 34 Central Ave., Needham Specializing in furniture. Oriental contents of homes.

444-9528 Jy25.tf.B Malvina's Antiques-Wanted to buy old stoci & bond certificates of defunct companies & Governments of

any country, 244-9271 Ja9.21.F MRS. FRANKLIN will buy any-thing old. Sterling silver, jewelry, Hummels, furniture, whatever, 332-0679.

OLD DOLLS Brenda's Antiques 644 Wash St., Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052

Je27.tf.B REFRIGERATORS Wanted OPERATING OK 361-4421 or 254-1954

Se26.tf.L SERIOUS Buyer wants any old wicker furniture. Damaged ok. can repair. Call Edna 527-7135

Ja16.41.B Wtd. Oriental Rugs ANY SIZE AND

PAYING \$1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL **BOSTON RUG CO** 

CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 Ma7.tf.B

#### MEIL GRAY ANTIQUES

WE ARE BUYING **FURNITURE ORIENTAL RUGS** CLOCKS COINS

**Highest Prices Paid** 244-5632

Je27.tf.B WANTED Old linens, pre 1940

ELDORA 327-9756. Au.tf.B WANTED TO BUY: Highest prices paid for Oriental rugs. paintings, furniture etc. Call anytime, 244-4419. No

paintings, furniture etc. anytime, 244-4419. No21.131.K glassware. bric-a-brac. anti-que lurniture, antiques. entire contents of your home for-wood Trading Post 762-2186 My30.II.L

346 Coins & Stamps

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

346 Coins & Stamps

**PAYING CASH** KAPPY'S **FOR SILVER** Coins & Stamps

QUARTERS \$5.50 EA HALVES \$11.00 EA CLAD HALVES \$4.00 EA SILVER \$'s \$23.00 EA VG SILVER \$'s \$24.00 EA VF+ DOLLAR W.W. II NICKLES \$1.40 EA STERLING \$24.00 PER OZ

Coins & Stamps

CHANGE 489 WASHINGTON STREET RTE. 1A, NORWOOD 762-5552

PRICES SUBJECT

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De12,8t.L

No7,13t,K

Se12,tf,

402 Home Improvements

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BATHROOM REMODELING

Seamless formica tub surrounds intead of tile. One piece, many colors. As used by Ch. 2 on "This Old House" The RAE Brothers 331-2685.

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Refinishing CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPES. Cut, pin fitted in your home. Your material or ours. 762-3053. Elliot Cube

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DON'T STRIP IN PUBLIC! Bring your furniture to Centre Strip Shop, 25 Paul St. Rear, Newton, Call 964-9767.

DRAPERIES BY IRENE Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316 No14,131,L

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LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO. 963-2523

Au22.tf.L ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410.

402 Home Improvements

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Patch & repair a specialt Bathroom remodeling. 327

CARPENTRY & PAINTING general remodeling, kitchens bathrooms, panelling, Free est, Call Kim, 527-0956.

**CERAMIC TILE REPAIR** lew installation & repair ceramic tile & permanen replacement of moisture aged walls with concret

panels. Carl Barry - 543-3070 Au

\*Carpentr \*Remodel

Interior Exterior \*Roofs Wallpapering 'Gutter Masonry - Cement - Tile 25 yrs. experience insured Call after 6 p.m. 325-041

**G&A CONSTRUCTION** 

GENERAL CONTRACTING additions, siding, mar work of all kinds, 469-9845 Ja9.41.G GENERAL carpentry & home

repairs. No job too large no job to small. Call Jim 449-3666. Ja16.21 STRIPPING doors. shutters, furniture. service 668-2303.

V & A CONSTR. CORP. HOT TOP SPECIALIST moidings. Same day Low Prices-Free Estimates 323-7694 or 326-6062

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402 Home Improvements

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Inc.) Oc17,tf,G **BATHTUB** REFINISHING COST

**12** Perma-fex 875-7137 Ja16.H.C

Charles Rives Kitchensluch FRANK GUNDAL 1299 Highland Ave.

needhom 444-9252 KITCHENS DESIGNED **FORMICA CABINETS** BY Jayrerus WOOD CABINETS by SCANDIA COUNTER TOPS

the part you do not wish to de! 404 Building & Contracting

We can do the whole job or

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Specializing in Masonry Flagstone, Patlo, Walks Backhoe & Trucking Service Free Estimates 335-5052 Oc3,tf,B 337-8872

06 Carpentry **Old Fashioned Carpentry** 

Custom Carpentry Roofing-Siding 899-9177 Ref **BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION** 

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640 Instruction

965-6245

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hdtp, PS, AC, PW, & dr locks, snows, radio. \$1050. Days. 329 BO. Perf. cond. 323-5077. B '71 KARMAN GHIA conv, burg, mint, new trs, carb, alt, gen, must sell. \$2000 or BO. 469-3440 eves, 244-2422. en. '73 BUICK Century, mint cond, 469-PS, PB, AC, 1 owner. \$1800. Call 329-3643 after 3PM. C 72 CHEVY IMPALA 4dr. 302 engine, snows with rims. B B to 323-2671 eves. B B batt, \$1100 or BO. 244-4250. C

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'75 DODGE Coronet brghm. 318V8, PS, PB, BS, AC, AM FM, CC, fact mags, 6 new tires, 44K, console, exc cond. Ask \$2750 or BO. 329-1127. L '75 PINTO Squire Wagon, 4 cyl., auto., radio. No. A151 \$1695 '75 MUSTANG 2 Dr. hard top. '75 DODGE Coronet, auto, PS Nuto., P/S, radio, sliding roof. 325-8384 Owner. '73 BUICK LeSABRE 4 Dr. Al-

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902 Trucks & Vans 1966 FORD ¾ton pickup w/dump back, 6 cyl, 4 spd std, good shape. \$800. 326-5097 after 6PM.

1976 FORD F100, Pickup truck, auto trans., AM-FM radio, new '69 VW semi-auto, sunrf, eng & trans. Exc. Body fair. \$500 or paint job, A-I cond. \$2800. 522-1662 after 5 pm. 1977 - 3/4 ton DODGE POWER WAGON with plow. \$3995. Call

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'74 MAZDA B1600 pickup with 904 Motorcycles

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PART TIME

me. Mother's hours.

Apply at:

Salary &fringe bene

ncluding teletyping, tvo-

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** 

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Responsible for entering daily sales, preparing wee v invoices and monthly is necessary, and compi er and typing skills are

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testing for sales managements. Up to \$18,000 financia

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electrical, plumbing, and other jobs. Home for emo-tionally disturbed adolesents. Some evening and 7 A.I. weekend work required. 20 day 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Mon thru Friday hours per week. Salary ne-gotiable.

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144 Gould St., Needham between 1:30-3:30 p.m.

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323-3434

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tired person.

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Start \$215 Call Joan

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Full Time, Days and Part Time, Nights

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65 passenger bus must have class 2 license, todrive be-Car and truck rental tween Lincoln and Boston experience helpful but approximately 5 hours per MUST HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE
Own a good car, know your goals, be aggressive and self-molivated, international company, your future is estured for a company, your future is estured for a charge profit a haring, field training, metit promotions, complete family insurance.

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Medical benefits, pro

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Apply at Ries 1 & 27 Trading Post Plaza Walpole

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1st and 2nd shifts.

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> time central station diserred, but not mandatory. Call Jim Gerrard

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PART TIME sales. License requirement Office services Dedham Westwood and environ mmediate openings in

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**ASSISTANT** Retail optical shop, Assist with customer selection

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OPTICAL mbridge . . . . 547-2151 person to step into on- Can the-job training in vacuum Dedham ..... 329-9210

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Requires good organiza-tional and typing skills. Salary range: \$7500-\$8500. Cantact:

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Ja9,2t,A **UTORING & TRANSLATIONS** Refs. 326-4356 Ja16,8t,A

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50 Entertainment

1676 eves. 1-222-7326. Oc3,TF,L ROMPO THE MAGIC CLOWN Entertains at children's parties, organizations. Comedy magic show, balloon animals, audience participation, games. Relax, Rompo takes charge! For memorable occasions. 443-8647.

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715 General Help Wanted CHILD CARE needed for infant in our home 8 to 9. Mon-Fri. W. Roxbury. Refs. req. 469-0699 after 7pm. G

JOB MART

CHILD CARE 2 boys of working couple, light house-keeping, live-in or daily Mon-Fri 7:30AM-6:30PM. Sharon loc. 784-8907. DISPLAY WORK \$5.33 per hr. College students welcome. E

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Experienced loving person to care for twin infants 16-20 hrs per wk, no housekeeping, hrs & salary neg., fringe benefits, near public trans. 965-5905. EXPERIENCED woman for general housework. Ref. req. own transp. 332-6838.

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FAULKNER area. Teacher needs babysitter from 7am to 3pm. 522-9783 between 4 & 7. C HOUSECLEANING NEWTON CENTRE

1 day per week. Prefer Fridays. Own transportation required. References. 332-1170 HOUSEKEEPER wanted on regular basis. Newton Corner area. Salary negotiable. 523-2186 days. 969-5454 eves. K

evening meals. 3 elementary school children. Mon-Wed-Fri, 3 to 6pm. Tues & Thurs. 1-6pm. \$5.00 per hr. Call Sandy. 727-Ja9,2t,C

LIVE-IN Professional working couple needs help to care for 3 school aged children & lovely home in NEWTON. Private bedroom & bathroom facilities. Room, board & weekly salary. Refs. Req. Must be clean responsible. 965-4445.

668-5555 G GAL FRIDAY LOOKING FOR lic family day care providor for 3 mo old baby girl, Mon-Fri, 8-5:45 in Corey-Weld St area, W. Rox-bury. Call 469-9318 after 5PM. all around secretary. Good salary and benefits for experienced mature, responsible individual. RECEPTIONIST wanted ful

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Needed for small, friendly of on part time basis, including part time. Needed 10 a.m. to ity to handle heavy detail. Call fine I only typic and some office licensed projectionists. Please fice Light tying and some office licensed projectionists. Please experience helpful Full time apply in person eves. position. 8.30 to 5. Monday

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Call Chef

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COUNTRY CLUB
235-7333
Ask for Mark

For details

SITTER for 2 yr. old boy. Sat. & Sun. Approximately 12 to 16 hours. 323-5478 after 6:30 Pm. A Teacher needs responsible person to care for infant & 4 yr old in my W. Roxbury home. 7.30 to 2.45 Mon-Fri. Some light housekeeping. 364-1059 (W. Roxbury). B

time in Wellesley dental office. Call 235-7181. RESPONSIBLE woman with own transp. wanted to babysit one 10 yr old occasional week nights & weekends in Waban. \$3 hr. Refs req. 527-4698. L

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1-2 years experience in mechanical drafting. Microwave experience helpful. MICROWAVE TEST TECHNICIAN

Experience required. Should be able to measure VSWT loss and isolation. Will consider training an individual with technical schooling in electronics. A/R MACHINISTS

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Experienced on IBM or Olivetti. Also posi-

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Contact Mr. Waible at 893-8920

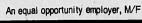
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332-3200

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#### 449-4040 ATTN: Pupil Personnel Services GENERAL CLERICAL HOMEMAKERS PAYROLL

E-16

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769-2730

NORWOOD SECURITY INC.

525 providence Highway, Norwood

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(Full Time)

Immediate opening for reliable, organized person to handle inventory control in busy parts department of Dedham Vending distributorship. Excellent company paid benefits. Call Mr. Lynch

329-3300

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469-0300

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 12 noon to 2 p.m.

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Varied and interesting duties, including answering phones, typing and light correspondence. Pleasan office with excellent benefits.

Please call J. Riu for appointment

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Math aptitude and detail oriented with emphasis on reading. College preferred. Monday, Jan. 21

INVENTORY

HELP

1 Day Only

No prior experience

needed. Accurate and

dependable people to

Apply in person:

Jan. 14 through 19

to Store Manager

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Dedham Mall

**VFW Parkway** 

Dedham, Ma.

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WOMAN'S WORLD!

A 4 week training program, wit paid expenses to qualified appl

paid expenses to qualified appli-cants to develop your area of expertise. Full certification as Exercise Instructor, Nutrition Counsellor, Sales and Manage-ment, and Program Director. Receive on-the-job training, great salary and fringe benefits, and unlimited growth in a new and well paying field. This is the once-in-a-life time answer to your career dreams! Don't put it off! We need you now. Call between 2 o.m. & 6 o.m.

petween 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

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Here is the possibility o starting a new career.

"Unique" type of insur ance company will train

someone with good working knowledge of math, to as-sist the underwriters and

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depends upon experience Full company paid benefits

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237-2030

vening appointments arrange

CLERK

TYPIST

with general office experience. B/C-B/S. Paid

vacation. Salary based upon experience.

P.S.I. Inc.

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HORWOOD

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Entry-level position in busy computer department. Hours 12:30 A.M. to 8:30

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correspondence. Some office expen ence preferred.

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An equal opportunity employer M/F

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And Let's Start The New Year Together Maybe you're the good, reliable person we need to join our 2nd shift. If so we'll train you to run our light plastics moulding equipment and share our profits with you. Opportunity for overtime. (We've been on overtime for the past 7 months). See Tom O'Connor.

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CONTACT NEAL CLAY, JR.

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Wanted by local suburban shop. Call 668-7630 9 AM to 5 PM Ask for Elliot

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Large leasing and rent-a-car company seeks 2 people,

**GOODE FORD SALES INC.** c

For interview call Konneth Lettene 326-1500

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259-8034 days or

or 259-8484 evenings.

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WILL TRAIN

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Full time 7 to 3 and every

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Good benefits. On car line Call Mrs. Boswell BAPTIST OF MASS.

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Moving and stopage compa-located in WALPOLE is inte Set-up and operate. Will train person with sufficient shop background on other machinery. Day shift. Full time. Excellent starting salariewing for a warehouse fore

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Full time position, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Requires minimum typing of 40 wpm.

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Full time entry level position. No experience necessary. We need a hard worker in our busy office.

We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation, in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center). Call Jeanne Levy at 731-3000.

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Experienced to work in busy Child Services partment of outpatient psychiatric clinic. cellent telephone skills and ability to type

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Full time position available for

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such as optical comparators,

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For appointment call Personnel Office

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All Shifts Full or Part Time

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Must be experienced

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Join a stable, secure company enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

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#### **DATA ENTRY**

Join the evening staff of a major local firm as a Key-to-Disc Operator. 4 PM to guard and pleasant colleagues.

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qualified mechanics to work locally. Applicants must have mechanical aptitude for mufflers, shocks and brake work in order to qualify for our liberal earning and bene-

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MECHANICS Must have diesel experience

Good starting wages, excel-lent company benefits. Call or apply Personnel Office

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Full & Part Time Full Time Part time to include ever Full time employees receive company paid Medical dental & Life Insurance. Call Ms. Hall Call one of these local numbers so we can con

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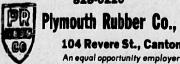
For interview appointment, please call Personnel at 731-2130.

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Must like figures. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.

Pre-matching colors for vinyl products. High School

Apply in person to Personnel Office



12:30 AM. Lighted parking, security Good salary and benefits.



Midas Muffler is looking for

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Is looking for top notch all ground machinist Some knowledge of printing and related equipment preferred but not necessary. Good pay, working con-ditions and fringe benefits. We are located in our new building at 22 Marymount Ave., University Industrial Park, behind 128 Railroad Station, Westwood, Ma.

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Responsible primarily for collecting & summarizing labor & material cost data strong aptitude for figures; ability to work efficiently; without supervision. Some typing & filing. Excellent fringe benefits; experience

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Call Charles Kief

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Full time Person Friday needed for sales Rep organ tation. Will do order processing, some typing and heav phone contact with supplier **Excellent working conditions** 

444-3464

Call Dave or Lil for appt

DRY CLEANING LORDER CLERK

2. COUNTER GIRL 1. Woman to assemble and package dry cleaning orders. 2. Counter girl to receive and give out dry cleaning orders. Applicants must be neat and accurate, 6-8 hours, 5 days. PARIS CLEANERS

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lights and Saturdays Retail experience preierred, but will train. Call Dan Miller

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Established Walpole Agency seeks person ex-perienced in commercial property - casualty -coverages - rating. Ex-cellent position working with broker — companies Full benefits provided Liberal vacation policy Salary open. Call David

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Excellent opportunity for career minded person. If you have good office skills, strong ciercial aptitude and oan work well with figures, come see us. Insurance background preferred. We are a branch office and participate in our company's affirmative action program. Excellents mipoyee benefits.

OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE Call 237-2460

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In this position, you processing, determ confirming price as write-ups if deliver yond delivery sche check the credit s prior to release: orders for domestic

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and able to performeavy workload. Sperience using a C required.

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Unusual opportun cessing. Our compleasant surround work experience Newton area con profit sharing.

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Norwood, Ne For appointmen SHAW

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#### DATA ENTRY

pany in data acquisition and computer interface components. Right now we have an immediate

#### Order Entry **Typist**

In this position, you will prepare orders prior to processing, determining account numbers and confirming price and delivery. You will prepare write-ups if delivery information is necessary beyond delivery schedule capacity. Also, you will check the credit status of new order accounts prior to release; and accurately process new orders for domestic customers via remote terminal entry system into the computer.

The individual we seek should be well-organized and able to perform well under pressure with a heavy workload. Some previous order entry ex-perience using a CRT or very good typing skill is

You'll like what we have to offer: competitive salary, outstanding benefits, opportunity for career advancement and convenient location.

If you're interested and qualified, please call Monroe A. Moseley at 329-4700, ext. 536. Analog Devices, P.O. Box 280, Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062.



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## **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

#### **TYPISTS**

(Experienced and trainees)

We are looking for both experienced and inexperienced keypunch operators. If you can type 35WPM minimum we will train you to be a keypunch operator. We are offering an excellent starting wage with periodic increases as well as excellent employee benefits including a fully company paid health plan which contains dental benefits.

> For further information call Mr. Hoffman at 364-3000

NATIONAL SHOES, INC. 65 Sprague St., Readville

(Located in Hyde Park-Dedham area)

#### **WOOD PROCESSING OPERATOR**

Large pleasant district sules office requires individual with leadership qualities and editing abilities for small but busy word processing center. Prior word processing experience helpful, but we will train. Good typing skills (60 wpm) required: editorial ability also helpful.

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Unusual apportunity for mature experienced senior clerk in the area of inventory control and order processing. Our company is a growth company with pleasant surroundings, interesting people and for someone who appreciates this, a most rewarding work experience is available. We are located in the bleater experience to 128 and public transpor-Newton area convenient to 128 and public transpor-tation. Benefits include full medical coverage and profit sharing.

> Send resume to: Box 2074, Transcript Newspapers. Dedham, Mass. 02026

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**Pavable and Receivable** 

Excellent opportunity to join our fiscal services department at our new location in Needham. At least 2 years' experience necessary. Duties will include account payable and accounts receivable aptitude plus related office pro-Please send resume or call Personnel for appli-

The American

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60 Kendrick Street, Needham

We have the following full time positions available:

#### COLLECTIONS

Duties include typing, answering credit inquiries and telephone collection work.

#### • ENTRY LEVEL DEPOSIT OPERATIONS Consisting of varied clerical duties

 TELLERS Norwood, Needham area.

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson 444-8508 SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

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ATTENDANT

Mature individual needed to work with modern sterilization equipment. Also responsible for supply distribution. Must be able to work 7-3

Our comprehensive benefit program includes 3 weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave, ully paid Blue Cross Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, a system of regular salary reviews

For further information, please contact our Personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 255.

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TRAINEE

Test and inspect magnetic media. Experience

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Please call Ann Wolfson to arrange interview at

**DENNISON KYBE CORPORATION offers chal-**

lenging assignments with competitive salaries and benefits. Excellent growth potential.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Mon. thru Fri., 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. mature individual wanted to work in our Dietary Dept. Responsibilities include maintenance of pots, dishes, dietary storage areas and assisting Chef in the kitchen.

2 Positions available, full time M-F, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prior experience not necessary, will train conscientious

We offer an excellent salary and benefits program in a congenial working atmosphere.

Call Mrs. DeFranco 329-1520

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RN CHARGE NURSE

**Level II Geriatric Facility** 

Full Time — 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Are you working and not recieving and adequate salary? You will receive more with us! Plus! You'll receive excellent benefits including holidays, vaca-

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Call Mrs. Brunelli, R.M., Director of Nursing

325-1688

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

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**SERVICE DISPATCHER** 

Excellent opportunity for reliable person with

service dispatching or telephone operating experience. Starting salary commensurate

with experience. Benefit package includes hospitalization, group life insurance, paid

Contact Dickran Shiranian for Interview

449-4000

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BARNABY'S RESTAURANT

An exciting NEW Restaurant concept, serving

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Cocktails, located

conveniently at the intersection of Highland

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APPLY IN PERSON

Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Waitresses, Waiters, Bus Boys, Hostesses,

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B-18

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POT WASHER/DISHWASHER

LAUNDRY AIDES

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nd 3-11 shifts. Experience preferred.

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In this new position within he Controller's Department you will provide coaching and assistance to users of financial EDP systems. You will also be responsible for developing new accounting and reporting procedures based on sophisticated applications software already in place. In addition, you will be expected to master the time sharing and data retrieval languages which Analog uses in the financial area, in support of general accounting and planning. A period of initial training is anticipated. This position serves as an ideal entry point at Analog. It calls for a Bachelor's Degree entry point at Analog. It calls for a Bachelor's Degree plus 2 years experience in accounting and ability with EDP.

interested candidates should respend in writing by forwarding a resume to Mooree A. Moseley, Ruman Resources Representative, Analog Davices, P.S. Bez 200, Rerwood, MA 02002.



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Opening at West Roxbury Branch, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 10 am - 2 pm. Related experience preferred, but not required A full time 3 week training program required. Please call Personnel for appointment.



The 742-6000 Boston 24 School St. Five Boston, MA 02108

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Call Cynthia Ring at 237-1111



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AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

## an equal opportunity employer M/F

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST



For personal interview please call our Personnel Department

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Telephone collections. Flexible hours. Retail collections experience desir-

Phone 329-3700, Ext. 213 c

BayBank Opportunity Employer Norfolk Trust

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 MEDIGAL ASSISTANT — Immediate opening in Pediatric Department for a full time, flexible individual to retrieve records and assist secretaries in the morning and medical Assist in the

MEDICAL SECRETARIAL FLOAT - Full time, flexible, person with medical background to

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Call 329-1400 Ext. 363

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CLERICAL

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**PORTERS** No experience necessary-We will train

Mister Donut®

Call manager before noon at 326-9739

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RN'S or LPN'S 11-7 Shift. Full or Part Time

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If you are interested in joining a dedicated progressive health care organization, Please Call Mrs. Roper 444-9114

HAMILTON NURSING HOME, INC. 141 Chestnut Street, Needham

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EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

We have been commissioned to fill 8 (YES EIGHT!) full time positions for a Company in the South Shore area in their newly created Data Entry Department. If you have Keypunch experience, or can type 35 WPM, call us today. These are top paying positions with automatic raises and a super benefit package.

KEYPUNCH CENTER INCORPORATED **Data Entry Placement** 

**WOBURN - 935-6331** BOSTON - 542-6428

#### **GENERAL CLERKS**

We have several positions available for both entry level and intermediate level clerks.

#### **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK** Some Accounts Payable experience necessor

The above positions are full time and have been created by expansion. Excellent employee benefits with periodic wage increases. Call:

> Mr. Hoffman 364-3000 NATIONAL SHOES, INC. 65 Sprague St., Readville (Located in Hyde Park-Dedham area)

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening in our Newton District office. Experience helpful but not required.

#### **ADMINISTRATIVE** SECRETARY

Opportunity for an individual with good communica-tions skills and typing to work in our newly formed administrative Service Center.

We offer excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays, and other liberalized benefits. For further information, please call Nina

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180 Wells Avenue Mewton

an equal opportunity employer

Lee Warnick, 969-9810, Ext. 673.

## SHIPPER/RECEIVER

We are a leading mechanical contractor in the energy field conveniently located off Rte. 128 with a full time opening for a shipper/receiver reporting to the stock room manager. Duties include maintaining receiving reports, bills of lading and assisting in stock room. We offer a competitive fringe package including company paid health insurance and tuition reimbursement. For an interview call Dan Burgess. 964-1300 Ext. 185

Balco Inc.

160 Charlemont St. Newton, Ma.

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START THE NEW YEAR OFF WITH A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

We are currently expanding and adding to our health care staff. Openings in the following areas:

• 3-11 RN SUPERVISOR

RNS & LPNS 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Part time openings.
 NURSING ASSISTANTS, 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Full &

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If you are interested in working in a unique facility with excellent salry and benefits, call Mrs. P. Curley, R.N. DNS or drop in for an interview Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM **CONVALESCENT CENTER** 1007 East St., Dedham — 329-1520

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SECRETARY ..... Salary Open Sales Executive needs a "Person Friday" — some phone work, some typing, a little bookkeeping pleasant atmosphere in Needham, Call <u>DEBBLE</u>,

FEE PAID. RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY . . . to \$200 Work with 3 executives in a technical environment, some typing, steno helpful in Newtor great working conditions. Call <u>BETSY</u>, FEE PAID.

109 Highland Ave. / Needham, MA 02194 / (617) 444-0121

#### Industrial Nurse

1st Shift 7 AM - 4 PM

Position presently available for a graduate of an accredited nursing school with a minimum of 2 to 3 years industrial nursing experience. Duties will involve providing professional medical services to all employees on location, including emergency and routine professional medical consultation, and referrals to more professional medical consultation. Good human relations skills, mature judgment and administrative ability are also prerequisites. Honeywell offers an attractive salary and benefit program.

Please contact Audrey McGrath to arrange for an interview at 783-6510, HONEYWELL MSISD, 38 Life Street Brighton, MA 02135

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People, **Dur Competitive** 

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Data Resources, Inc., a leading economic Data Resources, Inc., a leading economic information and forecasting firm in the country is seeking an experienced secretary for one of its product groups. Duties will be varied and require good administrative abilities as well as excellent typing skills. Attention to detail and ability to work under a pressure a must. Knowledge of word processing equipment helpful but we will train on the Xerox 850. Excellent benefits: salary commensurate with experience. To arrange for an interview please call Kathie

DATA RESOURCES. INC. 29 Hartwell Avenue Lexington, MA 02173 861-0165

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> 769-3330 **ERA WOODS R.E.**

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A/P AND A/R. Needham . \$150 SOS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS 444-7492 1492 Highland Ave., Needham

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Recep/Typist-45wpm-no shrthnd-Newton 185

Payroll/accounting cirk-Canton . . . . . . . . 170

Customer service-50 wpm-CRT-Newton . . 225

Sabarban Shills Drivision

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930

1000 Great Plain Ave., Reedham 444-6350

E.P. Reardon Associates

SECY-sales-1 grl Dedham office (2) . . . .

. . . . . 175

215

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itchboard-It typing-Newton



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Outstanding opportunities currently exist for enthusiastic individuals to join the Personnel Department at GTE Sylvania's Electronics Systems. In these positions, you will work for one or more employment recruiters, greeting applicants, settingup appointments, answering telephones, developing and maintaining files, typing letters and forms, and performing various other clerical duties.

Applicants should be willing to learn to operate word processing equipment, computer terminals, as well as other office machines. In addition, you should enjoy working with people as you will be involved in frequent public contact. 1-2 years of general office experience is required. Employment office experience preferred.

If you are interested in any of these opportunities which offer excellent salaries and benefits, please call or write Sally Lowe at 449-2000 Ext. 427. SYLVANIA SYSTEMS, GTE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 189 "B" Street, Needham, MA 02194.



Systems

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

## EXPANDING

We are looking for a number of qualified people to meet our growing engineering and manufacturing needs. We want self-starters who want to grow with a growing company. Take the initiative, send us your resume or call direct. If you're the right person, we would rather pay you a better starting salary than pay an employment agency a placement fee.

Electronic Project Engineer - Minimum of 3 years experience with digital circuits. Excellent growth opportunity for complete product line responsibility.

**Electrical/Mechanical Draftspersons -**1-2 years experience is preferred, but an ambitious beginner with applicable technical school training will be

Electronic Draftspersons - 3-4 years electrical drafting experience to work with minimum of supervision. P.C. design experience desired.

Mechanical and Electrical Assemblers -Need assemblers for new product line. Prefer 2 years minimum experience but will train right person. Machinists - All around short run jobs - 2-4 years

Machine Operators - Will train right person.

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Call our representative

1-800-428-1234 Or Write AERO MAYFLOWER

TRANSIT CO. P.O. Box 107B

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Enjoy a variety of interesting duties Minimum 40-45 wpm Convenient location in small, attractive congenial office.

This position offers a good starting salary and excellent benefits. Please call Peter Manson at 731-1920.

-American Mutual

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acute care speciality hospita dedicated to the prevention diagnosis, and treatment o cancer and to cancer research

We are presently seeking a qualified, innovative and crea-tive individual to coordinate our Hospice program. Candidate will participate in patient assessment, program planning, evaluation & research. Mass license and BS in Nursing equired with at least 2 year experience in program develop ment/Administration preferred. Competitive salary and liberal fringe benefits Interested candidates should submit resume along with salary require-ments to: Robert S. Brown, Per-sonnel Director, Pondville Mos-

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Work available in your area. Read our od in the Business Opportunity Section.

#### **WORK NEAR HOME**

Personnel-related opportunity in local suburb Verbal skills

Organizational ability

1

ing - 50 WPM Typing — 50 WPM
 Patience and tact

Unusual job for quality person...... \$225 Call Phyllis Newton

CAREER CENTER

4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

#### RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

you have good typing skills and a pleasant personality then Papa Gino's Corporate Headquarters has an immediate full time opening just for you. We are conveniently located just off Rte. 128 (exit 56 East) in Needham.

Call the Personnel Office

for an appointment 449-1374

## Receptionist

Young, dynamic, growing firm in the minicomputer ing and systems business, needs a Recep ist who can type letters, answer telephones and handle a variety of other office responsibilities. Attention to detail, accuracy, and sound business sense are a must, along with some record of accomplishments in a similar position. Please send your resume and salary requirement, OR call: Stephen A. Levine at: 444-3916.



The EDP Corporation 32 Kearney Road Needham. MA 02194

STATISTICAL TYPIST Must be experienced as a statistical typist. Speed and accuracy are a must. Will also answer phones and do other secretarial type work for our Finance Department.

#### SECRETARY GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Need an experienced secretary for our Finance De capable of performing a variety of different tasks...

Excellent starting salaries and fringe benefits. Call: Mr. Hoffman at 364-3000 NATIONAL SHOES, INC.

65 Sprague St., Readville (Located in Hyde Park-Dedham area)

An equal opportunity employer

#### **PART TIME TELLER**

If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a position in DEDHAM.

Hours are:

SATURDAY 9-1 pm Must be willing to train 8-5 pm, Monday thru Friday for 6 weeks.

Phone 329-3700, ext. 221 BayBank Opportunity Employer

## Norfolk Trust

SALES REPRESENTATIVES We are looking for aggressive career minded individuals to join our rapidly expanding company Our established young organization has doubled its annual growth rate for each of the past 3 years. This rapid growth provides an excellent chance for advancement. Excellent company benefits including Master Medical and dental coverage. To arrange for a personal interview call Mr. Thompson

769-6440

#### EXEC SECY-to 3 VP-shrthnd-Canton . ADMIN ASST-to Pres-shrthnd-Sharon . 15K+ EXEC SECY-mrkting-Needham-shrthnd . . 225 SECY-audit dept-shrtnd-Needham . . . . 210

All our owner operators receive maximum fuel surcharge allowance.

toll free.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46206 EOE CO

## NO EXPERIENCE? NO PROBLEM!

Light accurate typing (men 35 wpm) will qualify you for an interesting and diversified position which results from a **recent promotion.** 

- Excellent starting salary with a six
- month review
  Complete benefit program
- Office hours 8-4 (36 % hour week) Convenient location at Routes 9 and 128



Lumber Mutual

45 William Street Wellesley Office Park, Wellesley, MA 02181

## **CARPENTERS**

Papa Gino's Restaurant has full time per manent positions available for individuals who have had carpentry, woodworking, or cabinet shop experience. Knowledge of general maintenance or construction is

These positions require traveling to our many restaurants throughout New England so transportation is necessary. Positions available for either days or nights.

If you are interested, Call 449-1374 for more information

Papa Gino's an equal opportunity employer

#### **TELEPHONE ATTENDENTS**

The Stitchery has openings for people to handle incoming calls in our Order Phone Department. Pleasant telephone personality, good speaking voice, legible handwriting and attention to detail are impor-tant. We will train. Pleasant working conditions, congenial co-workers and liberal employee discounts on merchandise in our needle craft and gift catalogues. If you can work full time or part time (mornings, afternoons, evenings or Saturdays) and would like an interview, please call Brenda 237-1404 for an appoint ment.

THE STITCHERY 204 Worcester St. Wellesley, MA 02181 an equal opportunity employer

#### **CHARGE NURSE ALL SHIFTS**

Start 1980 off with a challenging new position.

FULL TIME/PART TIME/WEEKENDS

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nusing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Experience in long term care preferred, supervisory experience a plus. Full time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insur-ance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays. For further information, please call-Lorraine M. Ryan, RN, Director of Hursing, at 762-7700 or send resume to The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062.

C

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES A division of the Flatley Company an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS-RECEPTIONISTS ALL OFFICE SKILLS
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING
YOU'D LIKE IN A TEMPORARY JOB Local Locations High Rates Flexible Hours



687 Highland Ave., Noodham 444-7160

An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### PERMANENT PART TIME

NORFOLK AREA, 4-6 A.M.

Must have car. Knowledge of area not necessary, will train. No collections involved. Newspaper home delivery.

For interview call NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS

528-5696 or 528-1767

#### **2nd Shift Assembler Openings** 3:30 to Midnight (15% 2nd Shift Differential)

Will be responsible for PC board insertion. Soldering skills highly desirable.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits, program and pleasant surroundings. Please call Marsha Price, 329-4700.



WAY OUT IN FRONT An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer m/f.

#### KEYPUNCH **OPERATOR**

Excellent position available for a Keypunch Operator with at least 6 months key-punching or data entering experience.
This position offers a good starting salary and a full range of employee benefits.
Apply in person, or send resume, including salary history to the Personnel Office.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026



## **WE'RE GROWING AGAIN**

 LEAD KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Night shift  $4:15 \cdot 12:15$  A.M. We are looking for a strong, experienced lead operator with accuracy and speed to lead a growing night shift. Some overtime will be necessary

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

f you have 029, 129, Univac, IBM or any other keypunching experience, we'd like to talk with you about full time openings we have on our first and second shifts. (8:15-4:15; 4:15-12:15 a.m.). We key Alpha-Numberic data and use key to disc equipment. We are looking for more top operators with speed, accuracy and experience to become part of the vital core of a fast growing company. Some overtime will be necessary.

Call 527-8330

SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER 150 Wells Avenue, Newton Centre, Mass. Equal Opportunity Employer G22

#### **NURSES AIDES**

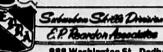
7-3 and 3-11 Full or Part Time Come in and discuss joining our rehab-oriented team in a Level 2 and 3 nursing home. Competitive pay and benefits. Excellent in-service program. Orienta-

tion period provided. On bus line

Apply in person 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. **WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME** 5060 Washington St., West Roxbury

#### **GETTING STALE??**

Don't let this happen! Put your office skills to use by working TEMPORARY assignments. How's your typing? Come in, practice and be tested. You'll find out how good you really even if you haven't worked in a while.



888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930 1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

# ACCOUNTS

are seeking a responsible individual for an entry level position to assume various accounts pavable duties, including processing of vendor invoices for payment. Previous accounts payable experience required. Call Kathy Malo.

891-0460 OPL ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

47 Calvary Street, Waltham, MA 02154

## **PARK TOWER** MOTOR LODGE

MEEDHAM

Front desk receptionist, P.M. shift. Experience helpful but not a must. Good pay and benefits.

> Call Mr. Tiptor 444-8900 For Appointment

#### SUPER POTENTIAL

Over \$100 per day. No sales experience required. Full or part time. Make your own hours. Must have transportation. Norwood/Brockton/South Shore area still available. Sales oriented homemakers encouraged to apply.

**NORTHEAST SNACK** DISTRUBTERS Inc.

Call 1-586-3750 for Interview

## ₩ EGEG **Part-Time** Secretary

Work within the ideal environment of G & G's Corporate Office, located in

If these are the years when other responsibilities require some of your time, but you would like to be prepared to enjoy a fulfilling career when your lifestyle allows it, perhaps this is the position for you

The Director of Information Systems is looking for a bright skilled secretary who interfaces well with people and requires little supervision. This is an excellent opportunity to be a permanent part-time secretary, working 20 hours per week. Some flexibility in hours possible.

For more information call Ms. Linda Saytanides at 237-5100, ext. 124.

10:00-4:30

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take

your place in the Sun.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

#### **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OPENINGS**

**Immediate Openings For School Year Positions** 

Receptionist/Clerk-Typist **Culinary Para-professional** Applicant must have waitress/waiter

experience and dining room supervision/managerial experience as well as general knowledge of restaurant

operation.

Call or write for application to: **QUINOBIN REGIONAL** 

**VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL** 900 Washington Street, Wellesley, MA 02181 Phone 235-7408

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**WE NEED YOU** To help the elderly, children in crisis, the sick and disabled in their homes. Work close to home. **GET JOB SATISFACTION**, AGENCY TRAINING. INTERVIEWING

NOW FOR JANUARY CLASS. Call now, 668-4742, 8:30 to 3:30 **NORFOLK BRISTOL** 

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TELLER If you enjoy serving the public, we will train you for permanent full-time position in DEDHAM with excellent fringe benefits.

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 10-6 pm
FRIDAY 12 to 8 pm

Must be willing to train 8-5 pm, Monday thru
Friday for 6 weeks. Phone 329-3700, ext. 221

BayBank An Equal Opportunity Employer Norfolk Trust

#### **DEPARTMENT MANAGER**

Full Time position open for Department Manager. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Apply in person only Thursday, January 17, 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

#### **PAPERAMA**

991 Providence Highway (Rt. 1) Norwood Please no phone calls

## WE'RE GROWING AGAIN

OC CLERK Full Time, 8.30 to 5

Job includes checking financial statements against parameters, printing, decollating, bursting statements, packaging, invoice accountability. Accounting background helpful. Must be a neat, accurate, fast worker with some mechanical ability and manual dexterity. Some overtime will be necessary.

Limited transportation

527-8330 SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER 150 Wells Ave., Newton, MA

H-16

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e some of your time, be prepared to enjoy in your lifestyle is the position for yo

ation Systems is illed secretary who sople and requires is an excellent rmanent part-time hours per week.

on call Ms. Linds 5100, ext. 124.

:30, 9:30-4:00 or

nal interview, call or 2707. And take



#### **IOOL OPENINGS School Year Positions**

-Typist essional waitress/waiter

ng room superviperience as well as of restaurant

application to: REGIONAL **HNICAL SCHOOL** Wellesley, MA 02181

15-7408 nge Benefits nity Employer

#### ED YOU

children in crisis, the in their homes. Work JOB SATISFACTION, AGES. BENEFITS NG. INTERVIEWING IY CLASS.

1742, 8:30 to 3:30 K BRISTOL

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#### LLER the public, we will train it full-time position in ent fringe benefits.

HURSDAY 10-6 pm Y 12 to 8 pm rain 8-5 pm, Monday thru

1-3700, ext. 221 An Equal Copportunity Employer

Trust

#### ENT MANAGER

open for Department nce preferred, but will Apply in person only 17, 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

#### ERAMA

lighway (Rt. 1) Norwood 10 phone calls

## **DWING AGAIN**

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be a neat, accurate, fast worker cal ability and manual dexterity. be necessary. transportation

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FOR ALL YOUR **AUTO NEEDS** 



## **BOSTON'S** OLDEST

1980 BOBCAT

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34 YEARS OF SERVING YOU

## THIS WEEK'S WE ARE A PARTICIPATING SWEETHEART SWEEPSTAKES



**NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL** 

Buy any 1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

or LeBARON with small 318 engine

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**TOTAL SAVINGS OF \$415.00** 

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more disappointment than most adults know in a lifetime. It

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**'76 PINTO** 4-CYL., AUTO., 44

'76 AMC PACER

76 MONTE CARLO

'75 MUSTANG

RTE. 1

NORWOOD MON. THURS. TIL 9:30

FRI. SAT. TIL 6:00

762-7200

Have you got the love, the

takes, to take on a kid? In Massachusetts, some families face problems so

severe that thousands of

kids can't get the care they

need at home. Some are temporarily placed in

foster homes. Some have

teen bounced from place to place. They're angry,

scared, and have known

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your best deal — cash or trade

DEALER, COME IN NOW AND REGISTER FOR A CHANCE TO WIN A NEW 1980 COUGAR XR-7. 1978 LINCOLM 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V

TOWN CAR eather trim, AM/FM #7637A \$79**9**5

1977 MERCURY **COLONY PARK** STA. WGN. LANDAU COACH ROOF P/S, P/W, power door locks, AM/FM radio. PRICED TO SELL 87403A \*4695 FOR THE BEST OFFER

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Once these remaining 13 - 1979 Impalas are sold you will never again, during your lifetime, get a new car like these for less money . . . NEVER!



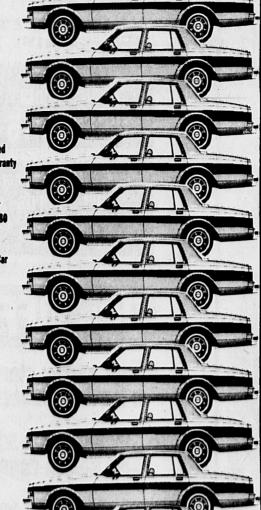


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Still Drive a **Brand New Car** 



PRICE EXAMPLE: Brand New Impala 4 dr. PS, PB, Automatic, AM/FM, Steel Whitewalls & More.

"Accept the Allen Challenge CHEVROLET

ALLEN CHEVROLET, Route One, Dedham 326-7700 Near Lechmere

March of Dimes



THESE VEHICLES MUST BE SOLD By JAN. 31st NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED!

12 MONTH, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST VEHICLES

1977 IMPALA STA. WGN

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4 Speed Trans.

Never Plowed.

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Silver with Black interior,

4 sp. trans. Excellent condition.

Auto. trans., p/s, p/b, like new

1976 COROLLA WGN. 4 sp., Red with Black interior, one owner absolutely like new

CPE. DeVILLE Absolutely like new Only 39,000 miles. <sup>\$</sup>4895

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6 cyl. auto. trans. Red

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Like new, power blue,

auto.. power steering

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w/black interior. Like new.

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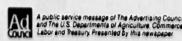


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Here in this booklet are things you need to know about the causes of inflation—and what you can do about it. The booklet is FREE. For your copy, just write: "Dollars and Sense," Pueblo, Colorado, 81009.

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# **TEST YOUR**

(Economics Quotient)

#### **ECAN YOU ANSWER** THESE BASIC **ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?**

(1.) In 1977, Federal, state and local governments spent about

\$8,400 per household. (2.) Producers of goods putnumber producers of services in our economy.

(3.) Less than four per cent of the U.S. labor force are agricultural workers.

(4.) U.S. coal reserves are the world's largest.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

It's important. Not just because we all face some important decisions about our economic system. But because the more you know about our system, the more you'll

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A special booklet has been prepared to help you learn more about what makes our American Economic System tick. It's factfilled, easy reading and free. It's also an easy way to raise your E.Q.

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**ANSWERS:** 1.7 2.F 3.T 4.T

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We should all learn more about it.

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Lucille Ball tells why we've got to keep Red Cross ready for big disasters.



"When Clara Barton started American Red Cross back in the 1880's, its big job was to aid people during major disasters.

"Over the years, Red Cross has taken on lots of other jobs . jobs right around home. We see Red Cross helping the elderly and the homeless. Aiding veterans. Teaching lifesaving - and health care. Collecting blood.

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"That's why Red Cross is there when there's a hurricane, a tornado, or other disaster, even when it's half a continent

And that's why we've got to keep Red Cross ready... over America.



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OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. **NEWTON STORE ONLY** 

**special january savings throughout the store!** 

## misses sportswear at super savings!

• knit tops orig 4.48 to 4.99 • slip-ons & cardigans orig 9.89 to 12.99 ..... solid & plaid flannel shirts orig 5.48 to 5.99......

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misses & womens fashion blouses 790 orig 9.99 to 12.99 . . . . . . . .

 canvas and vinyl hand bags.....

wood handle canvas tote bag

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boys denim jeans

jr. boys winter jackets

## shoe clearance for the entire family

 ladies assorted evening **sandals.** ortg 7.99 to 10.99 • teens, ladies, street & dress Sh085, orig to 14.99......

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Sh065, orig to 14.99......

Sh065, orig 6.99 to 6.99 .....

 mens casual & sport Shoes, orig 6.99 to 15.99 mens dress & work **Shoes,** orig to 29.99 . .

\$5 to \$7 \$10°\$15

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**DOOLS**, orly 5.99 to 8.99 slippers for the whole family, orig 1.99 to 5.99......

\$10\$3

ladies fashion boots

girls sporty t-straps orig \$**5** 

youths, boys, mens athletic loggers

teens & ladies leather sport oxfords orig 15.99 \$10

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opal am/fm stereo 17990 8-track or cassette (10 watt)...orip 249.99 • opal am/fm stereo

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Instapure hairsetter | water filter orig 1788 orig 1688

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our regular retail prices!

(plus all federal & state taxes) on all regular & snow

retread tires not all sizes avallable in all stores

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packs \$ 3

orlg 1.99 per pack

•1 lb. milky way •1 lb. snickers

•1 lb 3 musketeers

•32 ct necco waters

10.5 oz hershey w/almonds •10.5 oz nesties milk choc.

10.5 oz hershey milk choc.

• 10.5 oz nestles crunch • 10.5 oz hershey reese bars



You've been in business for 5, 10, 20, 40 or maybe 100 years SO WHY ADVERTISE?

Very simply, you should advertise to get business.

But why advertise when business is good? And, how can you afford to advertise when business is slow?

You should advertise when business is good to keep it that way; to keep ahead of the competion; to expand your product lines or sales area; add another location. Remember in business you can't stand still. If you try to stand still your competition is moving ahead and you are then actually slipping behind.

You should advertise when business is slow to attract new customers, to keep your old customers, to maintain your volume and momentum.

Newspaper advertising is a mighty salesman that takes your message right into your customers' homes . . . where buying decisions are made. In a very real sense, advertising helps keep you in business.

YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS ....



15

1988

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NORFOLK COUNTY
FAMILY ADVERTISER

will

## Free. For further information, call

Theater

Contemporary American Play Scenes, performed by the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble, Sunday, Jan.

20, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

#### Ari Paintings, a one-man show by Tyrone Getter; Handmade Lace loaned by Carmen Habosian; and "Architecture and Landscapes," a continuous slide show by Susanna Peyser, Main Library, 414 Centre St.,

Newton Corner, during January. Animal Paintings by Faye Dyar Johnson, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during January.

Recent Drawings and Paintings by Arthur Polonsky, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through Jan. 25. Oils and Acrylics by Aurelia Jones

Goodwin, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during January.

Collectors Graphics, featuring three Rhode Island printmakers, The Galleries Ltd., 464 Washington St., Wellesley, through Feb. 23 from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Satur-

Faculty Arts Show, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, in the Hess Gallery through Feb. 12. Reception for the artists Monday, Jan. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Music

Faculty Recital featuring harpsichordist Betsy Moyer, Friday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Also Michele Sahm, flute; Stuart Dunkel, oboe; and Stephanie Beal, cello. Free.

Classical Guitarist Robert Squires in concert Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Newtonville. Free for members.

Newton Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Music of Beethoven, Berlioz and Arutyunian. Armando Ghitalla soloist. Call 965-2555 for

ticket information. Third Annual Sale of used music, books on music, records and collec-tors' items, Monday-Friday, Jan. 21 to Jan. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Rivers School, 333 Winter St., Weston. Benefits the music school scholarship

Around Tewto

#### Tilms

"Hearts of the World," a 1917 film starring the Gish sisters, for the hearing-impaired, Thursday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"The Birth of Soviet Cinema," including excerpts from films of several Russian directors; and "Battleship Potemkin," a silent Russian film, Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 p.m Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove

## Children

"Small in the Saddle," a play for people in grades 1-6, Friday, Jan. 18, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Pete's Dragon," a Walt Disney musical fantasy, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p.m., Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the door. Call 244-1865.

Kindergarten Story Hour Monday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to

Reading Discussion Group Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 3:15 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St., Call 552-7159 to register.

Family Storytelling Hour, perpetuating the ancient art of oral perpetuating, Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free.

K-1 Story Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to

Story Hour for 5-Year-olds Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to

register.
"Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid" and "The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle," two short films, Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 p.m. Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Jan. 24, Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St., at 3:30 p.m.

### Senior Citzens

Talk on Energy Conservation Friday, Jan. 18, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. All seniors invited to attend.

Open Dress Rehearsal of the Newton Symphony Orchestra Sunday. Jan. 20, at 10 a.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Free. Refreshments will be served.

"The Impact of the Fuel Adjustment Charge," a talk by Dena Lehman of Boston Edison, Monday, Jan. 21, at 12:45 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

#### Plus

Open House at the Community Service Restitution Program for all Newton agencies and interested par-ties, Thursday, Jan. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m., 320 Washington St., Brookline. "Guidance and Counseling," focus-

ing on junior and senior high schools, Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m., Bigelow

Junior High School library, Newton Corner. Sponsored by the PTA Council. Free and open to the public.

Poetry Reading featuring Celia Gilbert and Sam Allen Sunday, Jan. 20, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Framingham Library, 49 Lexington St., Framingham. Free.

Discussion Group for parents of diabetic adolescents begins Monday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m., 1330 Beacon St., Brookline. For further infomrmation call 731-2972.

Yoga with Geraldine Hill Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8:30 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free. Bring a mat.

"Africa Revisted," a slide-talk with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Garrey, Thursday, Jan. 24, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Refreshments. Free.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.



Former BSO principal trumpet Armando Ghitalla will perform as a soloist with the Newton Symphony Orchestra Sunday.

## Beethoven's Fifth at Sunday concert

Symphony Orchestra will perform season. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony Sunday Music Director Michel Sasson will

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NEWTON CENTRE - The Newton in its second concert of the 1979-80

conduct the program, which will also include Hector Berlioz' "Corsair' overture and the Arutyunian trumpet concerto with guest soloist Armando

Originally, soprano Deborah Sasson, the conductor's wife, was to have appeared at this concert.

Due to a heavy schedule of singing commitments in Europe, she is not able to return to Newton in time to

Ghitalla is currently in residence at Western Michigan University. He retired from the Boston Symphony Orchestra last season. The concert will be in the

auditorium of Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre, at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 965-2555.

## Antartex Sheepskins.

A NEW YEAR SALE



## Artists exhibit works in two local banks

AUBURNDALE - Members of the Newton Art Association are exhibiting paintings in Newton banks until Jan. 31.

At the Newton South Cooperative Bank, 411 Watertown St. in Nonantum, two members are exhibiting. Dr. Edgar Holmes studied painting with David Aronson, and his current exhibition is of winter scenes. He strives

in his paintings to catch the peace and loveliness of snowy fields in winter. Dr. Holmes, who was a surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital, is now retired. Gloria Learner studied painting with M. Covin. She is showing oil paintings and framed hooking pieces which she has designed using wool and fabrics:

At the Shawmut Community Bank on 433 Watertown St., Nonantum there are also two artists exhibiting. Henry Schoenberg is represented by an oil painting of Rockport. He has studied both painting and charcoal drawing, and is currently studying painting in oils with Florence Morse at Studio 20, in Newton, Schoenberg is

past president of the Newton Art Association. The second artist in this exhibit is Guido Greco. He studied with Arthur Safford of Gloucester. Greco paints in both oil and watercolors. He received the Popular Vote Award at the 1978 Newton Art exhibit, and he also won the Roy Randall Award the same year.

#### Getter's charcoals exhibited at the University of Lowell, Mass. Col-

NEWTON CORNER - "Me, Them, and Us," a one-man show of charcoal and pastel drawings and paintings by Tyrone Getter of Boston is on exhibit in the gallery at the Newton Free

## Cable hearing

NEWTON — A public hearing on cable television will be held Wednesday, Jan. 23, on recommendations of the Newton Cable Television Advisory Commission.

The final report of the commission was issued Dec. 28, and copies are available at the Planning Department. City Hall. Comment is solicited from the

public and cable TV system operators at the hearing.

The final deadline for applications

for licensure by the city of Newton is

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Corner, now through Jan. 31.

Getter paints people, faces in particular. His people are enclosed, squeezed in, not only by walls, but by attitudes, their own and others. Getter uses a limited palette, working most frequently with orange, yellow, brown and blue.

Getter received his BFA and MFA from Ohio University and then continued his studies at the Columbus Ohio College of Arts and Design. He worked in New York prior to coming to Boston where he taught painting at Mass. College of Art and Framinghan State College. Currently he is taking a year off to work and travel in Africa.

Getter received a fellowship from the Artists Foundation, which is funded by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities. His paintings were included in the Art of the State Show at the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis. His work has been on exhibit at the Doll and Richards Gallery in Boston,

Afro-American Artists, and several

Main library hours, are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

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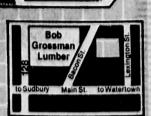
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**VOL. 110 NO. 4** 

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Murley townhouses unveiled

NEWTON — Petitions for rezoning and a special permit to build attached townhouses on the former Murley Farm property at Dedham and Parker streets have been filed with the Board of Aldermen.

Alan J. Green of Newton, president of the Green Company of Wellesley, said he has asked for permission to build 78 attached single-family one-and two-story houses on the 30-acre

The land, now zoned Residence A, requiring 25,000-foot lots, would have to be rezoned to Private Residence, which allows attached dwellings.

According to attorney Eliot Cohen, who is representing Green, the

development would afford a density of 16,000 square feet per house. The houses will not have 16,000-foot lots, since they will be attached in groups of between four and seven houses. The condominiums are expected to

sell for \$175,000 to \$250,000 each. Several attempts have been made to develop the property. The first was in 1976, when 196 condominium apartments were proposed, later scaled down to 100. Then a 43-house development was proposed under the clusterzoning provision. In February 1979 a subdivision plan for 39 houses was approved but was never exercised beyond digging some foundation

Neighborhood opposition was at one time very strong against apartments or attached houses. The neighborhood objections, and some doubts about the financial capability of the would-be developer, killed the first plans.

By now, the spoiled land and the uncertainty about what to expect may have softened some of that opposition. Green said his plan leaves 76 percent of the land, including tennis courts and a pool, open and unbuilt on. The other 24 percent is taken up with

He is arranging a conservation restriction for 9 acres of land, 3.5 acres of that along Dedham Street.

COUNTRYSIDE RD.

roads, driveways, walkways and the

The four large "villages," as Green calls the groups of houses, each will be built circling around a wooded, slightly elevated piece of land that will screen some of the houses across

There will be 17 three-bedroom, 57 two-bedroom, and four one-bedroom houses. The latter are to satisfy half the requirement for low-income housing under the city ordinance that requires a developer seeking increase in density over that allowed by right to rent 10 percent of the new units to the Housing Services Department for low-income housing.

Green said the other four lowincome units will be off the site. The architecture of the houses is

very traditional, and the colors will be earth tones, Green said.

The Green Company has built 210 units, "Falmouthport," in East Falmouth, Cape Cod; 62 units, "Treetops," in Falmouth; and is now taking down the old Belmont Hotel in Harwich and will develop that proper-

The length of time required to build the Murley development, which has no name yet, has been estimated by Green at less than two years if he is able to build continuously and twothree years if the project is phased.

Landscaping and preservation of the large specimen trees on the property will play a large part in the development, Green said. The copper beech tress and other specimens will stay, and he will add extensive landscaping along the Dedham Street frontage and trees along all the road-

No date has been set for a public hearing before the Land Use Committee on the zone change and special Neighbors



**Matthew Sgan** 

## Take me out to the museum

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN

Staff Writer

BOSTON— Baseball fans, and more likely, Red Sox fans, might know that the very first world series was played right here in Beantown at the Huntington Avenue Baseball Grounds in 1903. The game was between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the team that eventually became the Red Sox but which didn't have a name yet. The score was 3-0, Boston won, and a great sports tradition was born.

Boston has also played host to a number of other "firsts" in the sporting world. The Davis Cup was established at the Longwood Cricket Club in 1900, and the first public golf course was marked off by George Wright in Franklin Park

Dr. Matt Sgan, a university administrator from Newton Centre. can tell you a lot more about the history of sports in Boston, as well as in all of New England. For the ast year or so, he and his friend and colleague, Vic Caliri, have been in the process of setting up a sports history museum that would focus exclusively on sports in New England.

After fantasizing about the museum for a few months, the two formed Sports Museums, Inc., a non-profit educational umbrella. They then devoted most of their time to the development plan, which has six steps ranging from conception to the opening of the museum at its permanent site, which they hope will take place in the spring of 1985.

Right now, the only offices that have been set up for the organization are in Boston, and they are situated, coincidentally, right over a sporting goods store. The rooms are just about bare, except for a few items that would be of interest to sports buffs, such as a photograph of Babe Ruth as a pitcher, which was the position that he played at the beginning of his career.

Caliri and Sgan see the museum as an educational institution that will stress sports on all levels .

"No effort has been made to attract stars, but we are hopeful that some will join us," said Dr. Sgan.
"The museum has not been glamorized. The kind of people that we would like to attract would be the ones of high caliber, ones that are respected in the community."

Caliri, a psychologist, and Sgan, sociologist, hope to add a different perspective to the museum. Not only will it have exhibits, libraries, multi-media presenta-tions, clinics, computers, and a resource center, but the psychological and sociological aspects of sports in New England will be explored extensively.

'When I was doing research for a book I wanted to write about sports history, I realized that there was no one place where information could be gathered and where questions could be answered, and so the idea of a museum grew out of this research," explained Sgan. "It became obvious that Boston was pivotal in the area of sports. There is hardly a sport you can name that didn't have its roots in Boston. If an effort is not made to bring all of the information together, then a lot of these things will be lost and a valuable aspect of our tradition will be gone.'

The role that sports has played in the promotion of civic, racial, and ethnic understanding

explored by the museum, and will be mobile units will travel throughout New England with various demonstrations.

"We don't see ourselves as tied to a specific site, the way other museums do," said Caliri. "The mobile units will travel to different communities, each of which has its own sports heritage.'

SPORTS MUSEUM—See page 5

## Proposed 30-acre condominium development on Murley Farm property Mann sees increasing energy woes

NEWTON — Soaring energy costs will create continuing and increasing problems for the city in the next fiscal year and beyond, Mayor Theodore Mann warned the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee in a special meeting at City Hall Monday night.

The meeting was to brief the two governmental bodies on what to expect in the FY81 budget, which will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen in mid-March.

Several hours later the Board of Aldermen approved \$250,000 from budget reserve to cover increased oil, electricity and gasoline costs for city

Another \$480,000 probably be requested for energy and heat after March 31 to finish this fiscal year for city departments and schools' according to charts supplied by the mayor's office. The mayor expects energy costs to increase by \$1.5 million in FY81 over

In the last year, the cost of fuel oil has increased 87 percent; gasoline, 42 percent; and electricity, 20 percent,

according to the mayor. The mayor proposes a bond issue in the next year for \$1.5 million for energy conservation. He called this

spending money to save money.' Newton has had an energy officer, Michael Kuklinski, for more than a year. Kuklinski has been examining all city buildings for ways to save on heat and electricity, and the cost has been found to be extremely high to get the buildings into an energy-efficient

The city is in good shape financially, the mayor said' even though the future is not as bright as he would like. He feels pessimistic about state aid in FY81, not only because of the doubtful success of the state in providing new state aid but also because of what he feels are gross inequities in the distribution of state aid and the reduction of federal CETA funds and anti-recessionary funds.

"You are possibly not aware of this," the mayor said," - that in equalized valuation we are second only to Boston . . . and we lose receipts because of that."

The state determines equalized valuations of cities' and towns' real estate. The equalized valuations are the total assessed values as establish-

by local assessing boards

multiplied by whatever factor the state applies to bring the assessed value up to what the state considers full value, so that all communities are on a comparable basis.

Newton's assessors have fought the state valuation at the Appellate Tax Board and lost, the mayor said. He asked for "close scrutiny" of the valuation situation by the legislators and the assessors. The city will continue to fight for a

fairer distribution of state aid, Mann promised, so that 85 percent of the money does not go to 15 percent of the communities, as is currently the case. To offset the tremendous increase

in costs of running the city, the mayor said, there has been a successful ef-

CITY FINANCES—See page 5

## Lower Falls teens grow up; now want New Falls units

Inside Carr neighbors envision a private school in Newtonville building. Please see page 3.

Guidance counselors tell public about impact of Chapter 766 on counseling. Please see page 6.

Historical pottery can be seen at Jackson Homestead. Please see page 32.

LOWER FALLS — Two single women want separate housing units at the New Falls project but a federal agency appears to have different The two women were teenagers and

lived with their families on Washington Street in Lower Falls when their homes were declared part of the redevelopment area over a decade ago. One of the women, Robin Robinson, still lives on Washington Street, although her home is slated for demolition when the redevelopment project is completed.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has declared that neither of the women

at New Falls. New Falls is a mixedincome housing project in Lower Falls in the final stage of construction. In its letter to the Planning & Development Board, HUD noted that Robin Robinson's family was offered a four-bedroom unit at the project so as to provide a separate bedroom for Ms. Robinson. The offer was rejected,

according to the letter. The Board, however, believes that HUD's denial is incorrect. According to the Urban Renewal Plan, which HUD approved, all displaced persons in the redevelopment area have first priority to housing in the project if they financially qualify. Therefore, entitled to housing in the project, even if the both choose to live in single

The problem was further complicated because without informing the board, the New Falls developer asked for and received a special subsidy from HUD to make all the onebedroom units for elderly and handicapped tenants. The board learned of the extra subsidy only after the units were specially constructed to meet the requirements of the elderly and handicapped. At that time, the board asked that

LOWER FALLS—See page 5

## drop in the bucket State asbestos money a

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Staff Writer

WEST BOYLSTON - The administrator of the state agency that will disburse \$2 million for dealing with asbestos in the schools said last week: "Newton has a horrendous problem. We may have to solve it in a dif-

John Calabro, administrator of the state School Business Assistance Bureau, told school officials from all over the state at a meeting held at the Central Massachusetts Regional Education Center that the \$2 million will provide assistance in removing encapsulating or containing asbestos in the 54 schools identified as needing prompt action.

Newton North High School is one of the 54 schools. The identification of schools

needing attention was made by the state Special Legislative Commission

formula for financial

assistance results in a possible 62.5 percent reimbursement for approved costs incurred or to be incurred by Newton. Other communities may be reimbursed for up to 73.75 percent of approved costs.

The formula for reimbursement calls for payment of 25 percent of the total approved cost plus 50 percent of the remainder, in the case of Newton, which is on the low end of the regular SBAB construction-cost reimbursement rate. Some cities and towns receive 65 percent reimburse-ment from SBAB for construction

Newton's costs for removal of all the asbestos in Newton North High School has been estimated at between \$4 and \$6 million, but the necessity of complete removal has not yet been established.

The city has already spent more than \$250, 000 on covering some of the asbestos; most of that amount would be eligible for the 62.5 percent reimbursement, as will \$500, 000 being requested of the Board of Aldermen by Building Commissioner Allan Fraser for removal of asbestos from several areas of the school this sum-

Calabro admitted that the \$2 million could not take care of Newton, and reassured members of the audience that the SBAB "may solve Newton's problem in another way."

"Newton's problem is not going to wipe out the whole thing. It has to be dealt with separately" Calabro said. Calabro later said he thinks he will be going to the Special Legislative Commission on Asbestos and tell them "Newton is unsolved."

The communities applying for reimbursement will have to act expeditiously in order to get the reimbursements. The deadline for having the work bid and a contract for the work signed is July 1, and applica-tions should be sent in almost immediately.

timetable tight developed, according to Calabro, to encourage communities to do the work on their schools during the sum-

Newton will have to act more quickly that it is accustomed to acting if it is to meet that timetable. No exact program has been developed for removing asbestos, nor has it even been determined which asbestos should be removed and which may be encapsulated or contained.

Until there is a plan of action on the asbestos, no cost estimates can be made for the application.

Costs eligible for the partial reimbursement include those for removal, encapsulation and containment of asbestos; "reasonable" replacement costs of ceilings and other structural parts of a building that may contain asbestos; salary of a clerk of the works to oversee the project; engineering fees for writing bid requests; and disposal of asbestos.

Not eligible for reimbursement are the cost of interest on a bond issue or loan for asbestos work and the cost of providing rented space for schoolchildren who might have to be displaced from school while work is

The costs of testing and research are also not eligible for reimbursement. The testing and sampling of material at Newton North High School by Dr. Charles Spooner, upon which will be based the final decision on how much asbestos will have to be removed, cost the city \$20, 000.

Disposal of asbestos and asbestos containing material will pose a double problem. In terms of cost, the price

is very high at approved dumps for hazardous materials; to compound the problem, there are no landfills in

Massachusetts that will accept asbestos, and the waste will have to be trucked either to New Hampshire or upper New York State at extra cost above that charged by the landfill.

Fraser has said the cost of disposal of NNHS asbestos, if it is all removed, could run as high as \$80 a 55gallon drum for dumping charges

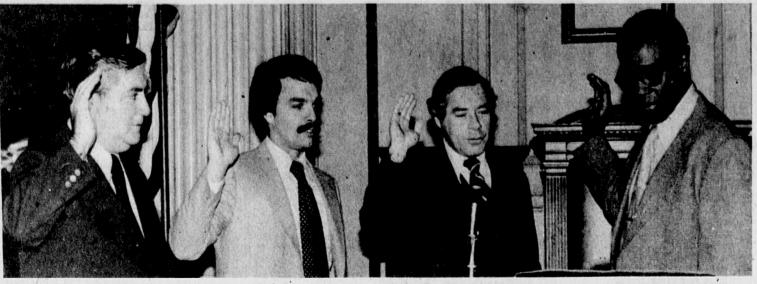
alone and amount to more than

A representative of the Environmental Protection Agency who attended the meeting, Paul Heffernan, said the EPA is "helpless" to get more sites for hazardous wastes.

Heffernan did, however, urge

local communities to look within their own borders for places to bury asbestos. He said that local boards of health and health commissioners may allow the disposal of asbestos in landfills approved by the state Department of Environmental Engineering Quality Engineering.





Sworn in

Ald. Matthew Jefferson (right), president of the Newton Board of Aldermen swears in three Newton city officals for their two-year terms in office. Sworn in (from left) Theodore Scafidi of Auburndale, city treasurer; Lawrence Marino of West Newton, city comptroller; and

Edward English of Newtonville, city clerk and clerk of the Board of Aldermen. All three are veteran public servants in Newton, but whenever a new Board of Aldermen is elected, the three are formally re-elected by the board and sworn in to serve.

## Preliminary CD budget ready for public

By LINDA FRITZ Correspondent

NEWTON — Under the guidance for the most part of the Planning Department, the Planning & Development Board completed its preliminary budget for the 1981 community development program.

munity development program.

The public may comment on the budget allocations at a public hearing

This budget is for Newton's sixth year of participating in the federally funded community development program. In fiscal year 1981, the city expects to receive about \$2.4 million, up from \$2.3 million in 1980.

The final version of the board's 1981 budget took a new approach to the beautification plans for Thompsonville Square, at the intersection of Route 9 and Langley Road. Several board members had disagreed on the merits of the funding plan at an earlier session. There were no

disagreements with the Planning Department's suggestion to allocate \$15,000 to implement the actual plan and another \$20,000 to develop an Urban Systems design. The design would be the first and major step to obtaining federal and state Urban Systems funds. If awarded, these funds can include beautification work as well as road construction.

Another controversial allocation approved by the board for Thompsonville was a \$45,000 line item for Beecher Terrace road improvements. Once again Community Development Director Stephen Andrews warned the board that the Beecher Terrace improvements would probably be setting a precedent, since the street is a private way...

Once the board does one private way, it will be opening the door for residents of other private ways to request community development (CD) funds for their streets 'Andrews said.

He did add, however, the allocation for Beecher Terrace would substantially improve the street, even though it would not bring it up to the standards to be accepted as a city street.

Andrews and his staff came up with

a plan for Adams Street improvements that appealed more to the board than previous suggestions. Rather than redo the street in one year, Andrews suggested allocating \$204,000 for repaving and beautifying the section of Adams Street closest to Watertown Street. A less intensive effort will be made to improve the rest of the street in fiscal year 1982, he

For the concentrated block improvement program for Newton Corner, the board approved \$100,000 for rehabilitating the houses on Charlesbank Road. Several homes on this block have already benefited from the community development housing rehabilitation program, An-

drews said. The \$100,000 will be for the other houses on the block in need of repair whose owners either have not applied for rehabilitation funds or have not qualified.

The board remained as in previous years committed to the housing rehabilitation program. It resisted Andrews suggestion of a slight decrease from the amount proposed for this year. The 1981 allocation preliminary allocation for the entire program, including the concentrated block segment, is \$700,000, which is 18.8 percent of the 1981 budget...

The public will have an opportunity to comment on the budget at the board's Jan. 29 hearing. After considering these comments, the board will develop its final proposed budget. This budget will then be reviewed by the Board of Aldermen and Mayor Theodore Mann, who makes the final approval.

## Zoning rule ignores family housing

NEWTON — Several aldermen apparently simultaneously came to the realization that the "10 percent ordinance" is getting the city apartments for the elderly and not much else.

While debating the approval Monday night of the rezoning of the old Claflin Hall in Newtonville and permissive use for conversion to apartments, Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, commented, "We are accepting too many one-bedroom apartments. The situation is highlighted in the reuse of city-owned buildings."

Morris said he would have asked for a different number of bedrooms to be offered by the developer except that he found that the purchase-and-sale agreement with the city had already been signed.

Under the 10 percent ordinance, a developer who is getting permission to exceed the density allowed by right must lease 10 percent of the new hous-

ing units to the Housing Services Department for low-income housing.

The developers for Claflin Hall are going to convert the old building to 13 apartments and build 12 townhouses in the parking lot. They offered two one-bedroom and one two-bedroom apartments to the city.

An amendment offered by Mark White to require three two-bedroom apartments was strongly opposed by Carol Ann Shea, who said, "If you do this you're going to kill the whole thing." She is afraid the developer, Newton Resources, a subsidiary of the Newton Co-operative Bank, would not be able to build the condominiums at all, and the building would remain empty for another two years. It has been vacant for four years.

White, complaining that "the city hasn't gotten one unit of family housing in four years" from developers, charged the Newton Co-operative Bank with developing Claflin Hall "for a purpose — so they won't get in

the bind the Provident is in." He thought the bank would be willing to change the apartment sizes.

The Provident Institution for Savings was recently denied permission to open a branch in Newton Centre because its record of investment in the Boston community was not good.

A compromise amendment that would require the developer to provide two two-bedroom apartments for family occupancy was approved, even though no one knew for sure whether the Board of Aldermen could change conditions written into the purchase-and-sale agreement.

Morris also had a few words to say for the constantly increasing price of Claflin Hall. The Finance Committee price was raised to \$180,000, then the mayor negotiated the price up to \$226,000. The price was cited by Newton Co-operative President Ricahrd Bolton last week as the reason why the plan to rent the apartments was changed to selling them as

condominiums.

Morris suggested that the mayor use the \$46,000 difference as a negotiating point with the developer if the latter claimed that the two two-bedroom apartments would be too expensive for him to devote to low-income housing.

income housing.

The vote on the amendment to require two two-bedroom apartments was 14-9, with most of those opposed voting against the change being made so late in the process. The whole amended proposal was approved 22-0.

The paucity of housing for families obtained through the application of the 10 percent ordinance may be remedied by a change in the ordinance.

Instead of 10 percent of the number of apartments, Morris once wanted the ordinance to require 10 percent of the number of bedrooms in the entire development.

That proposal may be brought up

again as an ordinance amendment.

# Needham-Oak light a 5-year project

NEWTON — "The city's not going to be able to do anything if it can't get a damn light put in," Judy Malone

Everyone in the basement of the First Methodist Church in Upper Falls Monday knew about the light.

For five years Upper Falls residents have asked for a traffic light at the intersection of Needham and Oak Streets. Needham Street is a state road and the light needs state Department of Public Works approval.

So when planners asked residents to suggest a direction for the future development of the Needham Street industrial area there was obvious skepticism.

Discussion of changes to the area started, and just about stopped, with the traffic light.

"There are a lot of people who would not come tonight," Mrs. Malone continued. "It's difficult to get enthusiasm in the neighborhood when nothing is happening year after year."

Brian Yates suggested the city make a political decision to defy the state and put the light in on its own. Although illegal, it would not be without precedent, he said, because the city is withholding a portion of its Middlesex County assessment.

The idea appealed to Theresa Walsh. "What would the state do if the city put in a light," she asked. "They wouldn't even know."

"Dig the holes and see what they do," Yates said. "They wouldn't find out." The traffic light would have to be cheaper than paying a police officer to cover the intersection every night, Mrs. Walsh thought.

After Needham and Newton of-

ricials, and Chamber of Commerce representatives, hand-delivered a strongly worded statement to Transportation Secretary Barry Locke last year the state agreed to a study of traffic in the area.

The Central Transportation Plann-

The Central Transportation Planning Staff is completing that study now that will pinpoint spots for traffic lights and road reconstruction. City Planner Sterling Hale said the study will be available in three weeks.

"The bureaucracy is enormous," Hale agreed, and added the city hopes for a commitment from the state about a year from now to rehabilitate the bridge over the Charles River, to put in traffic lights, and to reconstruct Needham Street (Highland Avenue in Needham).

A \$15,000 study of the industrial area commissioned with federal funds by the city and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce suggests that without government intervention there will be an expansion of retail uses in the area, with a related decline in manufacturing and office uses.

Retail uses mean lower-paying jobs, but more jobs for Newton residents, the study suggests, and an increase in traffic congestion. Retail business is taxed higher than office or manufacturing space.

Encouraging office space would mean more jobs, but not necessarily for Newton residents, less traffic, and less tax revenue.

less tax revenue.

Manufacturing could mean less traffic, less tax revenue, but slightly more jobs for residents, according to the study by Harbridge House, Inc.

If the roadway presents problems because it is under state control, the area generally leaves the city little clout because of its very permissive manufacturing district zoning.

There is some speculation the state could recommend widening Needham Street as a way to relieve traffic congestion, the najor problem on the street for both businessmen and Upper Falls residents.

But the city was unable to stop the Boston Fish House from constructing an addition right to the front property line. There is no setback requirement in a manufacturing zone and the city had no control.

Hale suggested the city could control future development of the area by creating a new type of zone that would allow the city site plan review.

Joyce Beatty, an Upper Falls resident, said she could not understand why planners were talking about new development in an area she considers over-developed already.

John Dinkelspiel, the Harbridge House representative, said new development is inevitable, and it is just a question of whether the city wants to influence that development.

But the conversation always came back to the traffic light and state inac-

"Isn't the state likely to say we have to widen the road, and rebuild TRAFFIC LIGHTS—See page 5

## Meetings

Thursday, Jan. 24 Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28
School Committee, Bigelow
Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.
Finance Committee, City
Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Land Use Committee, City
Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.
Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, se-

cond floor, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29
Energy Commission, City
Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.
Planning & Development
Board. Public hearing on community development fund
allocations. Day Junior High

Wednesday, Jan. 30 School Committee. FY81 budget presentation. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:30 p.m. Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

School, 7:30 p.m.

## Schools need \$497,000 for fuel, special ed

NEWTON — The School Department will need a supplemental appropriation of \$497,451 to cover deficits in special education and fuel oil accounts.

Another \$155,821 in deficits in various accounts, including special education and oil accounts, will be covered by transferring surplus money in unemployment and salary accounts.

The proposed appropriation, on top of a more than \$400,000 appropriation approved by the Board of Aldermen in November, will put the school budget for this fiscal a year at \$36.4 million, still below the 4 per cent cap set by state law, Superintendent Aaron Fink says.

The two largest deficits this year are in special education and fuel oil accounts. For fuel oil, \$726,842 was budgeted, and a shortfall of \$296,437 is anticipated. The School Committee budgeted \$772,800 for special education tuitions and a deficit of \$217,200 is predicted.

Like their municipal counterparts who think another \$500,000 may be spent for fuel before the year ends, school officials expect cost increases even as they make projections based on current prices (\$32.28 per barrel).

The additional money for fuel is needed despite a mild winter and reductions in fuel consumption, according to Roy G. Cornelius, Jr., school director of support services.

In the first six months of this fiscal year, the School Department used 9293 barrels of No. 4 fuel oil, or 2,754 barrels less than during the same period a year earlier.

The 22.9 per cent drop in No. 4 consumption this year, with a 12.4 per cent reduction in the need for heat because of the weather, is most likely the result of energy conservation, Cornelius says.

Cost overruns in special education tuition are "that perennial headache," according to Pupil Personnel Services Director John M.

Cullinane.
This year's 28 per cent overrun can be traced to an increase in the number of emotionally disturbed students that cannot be educated

within the school system (up 36 per cent over last year).

An unusual number of students

An unusual number of students moved to Newton this year who were already in private school. There was an increase in the number of rejected educational plans and a resulting increase in the number of hearings.

A fourth factor is that increases in tuition costs approved by a rate setting board have ranged from 8 per cent to 60 per cent over the past five years

Cullinane said Newton, Brookline, Boston and Cambridge will sponsor legislation to be introduced by state Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton) to require the Department of Mental Health (DMH) to share costs for special education.

DMH, which should be bearing a large share of the tuition costs according Cullinane, contributes nothing at this point.

In a survey of 16 school systems, Newton is in the middle of the distribution for special education tuition costs, Cullinane said, and every community reports cost overruns this year in the tuition account.

Marilyn Pellet, supervisor of the Home, Hospital and Private Schools Program, reports the \$772,800 budgeted for special education tuitions this year represented an increase of \$82,000 over fiscal Fiscal Year 1979, and was based on an estimate of the increases that would be allowed by the Rate Setting Commission.

School officials did not project an increase in the number of students who would require tuition payments, but anticipated about 70 students, Mrs. Pellet said. Instead there was an increase in the number of students, especially in emotionally disturbed students. There are now 59 students in day programs and 29 in residential programs.

Since July, 1979, there have been 13 day, and six residential, students added to the Newton tuition placements.

A recent Superior Court decision has reduced school system control over outside placements, Mrs. Pellet said, by making it possible for parents to place their children in tuition pro-

grams and then request retroactive payment during an appeal process. The decision, she said, has resulted in a large increase in the number of placements being appealed.

Sometimes the return of tuition students to the Newton schools is resisted by parents because they feel their child is successful in the tuition program, or the student may be reluctant to return. In either case the School Department must go through the appeals process before the child can be returned to the Newton system.

School Committee member Honora Kaplan comments that as regular enrollment continues to decline, and the cost of special education continues to increase, special education will take an increasingly disproportionate share of funds available for education.

Collaboratives are being formed throughout the state to provide for children with limited handicaps so each community does not have to run its own classes. The Newton school system has nine students in collaborative programs, and is working to increase the amount of collaboration to cut costs.

According to Mrs. Pellet, it will be difficult to control the number of

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State institutions and pediatric hospitals will not accept children who are not in life-threatening situations. The Welfare Department will no longer willingly accept voluntary committments of children whose parents are unable to control them, Mrs. Pellet said.

The DMH will not fund individual students but only funds programs, most of which do not service schoolaged children, Mrs. Pellet said, and the state Rehabilitation Department will service clients only after they reach age 22.

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# light

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/ednesday, Jan. 30 d Committee. FY81 presentation. Bigelow High School, 7:30 p.m. in Services Committee. ll, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

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## Carriage house shift fails again

NEWTON — The use of a carriage house at 399 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, as a doctor's office again failed to be approved by the Board of Aldermen.

The petition, which has been at the Board of Aldermen in one form or another for more than 18 months, appears now to be finally dead.

The board Monday night voted 14-10 in favor of allowing the use of the carriage house, but 16 votes were needed.

Despite a favorable recommendation of the Land Use Committee, which saw little difference between a doctor's office in his home, which is permitted without board approval, and one in another building on his property, aldermen were reluctant to vote against neighborhood wishes.

A list of 11 conditions had been attached to the committee's approval that would safeguard the privacy of the principal objector, an abutter. Hours of visits from patients would Ald. Edward Richmond apparently spoke for other aldermen when he said he remembered the difficulty in getting passage of the "home office ordinance" and thinks it should be used very sparingly in "accessory buildings.

Home offices are allowed by right in the home; they require special permits in accessory buildings.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris argued that the special permit would allow the preservation of the carriage houses "as an amenity to the neighborhood."

Lisle Baker, Ward 7 alderman, viewed the potential conversion of carriage houses an amenity but a threat to the neighborhood, which he said is under high pressure from Boston College already.

Richmond and others said that

since the abutter does not want the carriage house next door to be used as an office, "We should not force this down the throat of the neighborhood."

## **ERA-linked travel ban** voted 13-10 by board

NEWTON — A resolution urging the city not to send employees to con-ferences in states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment was approved Monday night by a tight 13-10 vote of the Board of Aldermen.

Instead of taking effect immediately, if it is signed by the mayor, the resolution will become effective July

Ald. Richard McGrath moved the amendment carrying the July effective date. He pointed out that most conventions and conferences until that date, and possibly beyond, have been scheduled for some time.

"Conventions are in concrete right now. This would only penalize our employees," McGrath said.

Hundreds of organizations have agreed not to hold or attend conventions in the 15 states that have not ratified the ERA, according to one of the resolution's sponsors, Ald. Ethel Sheehan. "It is strictly, basically a civil rights issue," Sheehan added.
To criticisms that the passage of the

resolution by Newton would have little effect on those states, Ald. Carol Ann Shea responded, "The principle is more important than the effect," acknowledging that the city sends very few people out of state at city ex-

Ald. Wendell Bauckman was worried about Police Chief William Quinn's not being able to attend meetings of the International Chiefs of Police, of which he is a vice presi-

dent and in line for the presidency. The chief is scheduled to attend a meeting of the IACP in Missouri in September. Missouri has not ratified.

Shea said she hopes the chief will be instrumental in having the location of the meeting changed, and McGrath muttered that it might not be such a bad idea if the city didn't pay for that trip of the police chief's.

Several aldermen said they like women, want them to have equal rights, support the ERA, but do not like this method of trying to get the ERA ratified.

Ald. Donald Budge called it "blackmail," and Ald. Robert Tennant said it would hurt business in some of the prime convention states. "That, said Shea, "is exactly the

Ald. Paul Daley opposed the resolution because a boycott is "coercive" and "destructive of the human rights of other women."

The Board of Aldermen took so long getting to this matter that the group of middle-aged or older conservativelooking women who had been waiting for the subject to come up had left by the time the item was disposed of.

Voting in favor of the resolution were Lisle Baker, Rodney Barker, Bruce Carmichael, Ernest Dietz, Elaine Gentile, McGrath, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Susan Schur, Shea, Sheehan, Mark White and Matthew Jefferson

Opposed were Bauckman, Budge, Paul Coletti, Daley, Joseph DePasquale, Robert Katz, James Miller, Dominic Taglienti, and Tennant.



Quilting instructor Nancy Halpern is one of the many people on hand to teach you in Arts in the Parks courses for adults in various arts. Arts in the Parks offers instruction in stained glass, needlepoint, crocheting, machine-quilted clothing and patchwork quilting. For further information, contact the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

## Crosby leaves P&D board

**NEWTON** — The Newton Planning and Development Board paid a special tribute to member Harry Crosby when it acted on his resignation last week.

Crosby has been the state-appointed representative on the board since 1976. He is resigning for personal

A former Ward 7 alderman, Crosby is chairman of the Department of Rhetoric at Boston University.

In the resolution passed at the meeting members of the board expressed "deep appreciation for his devoted service to the Community Development Authority, its board and the community."

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"Crafts and Pastimes" was the subject of a recent field trip by 46 students from the Oak Hill Elementary School. Students in Mr. McDonald's class visited Plimoth Plantation on Jan. 4 to learn about life in the 17th century as

part of the Winter Education Program offered by the living outdoor museum. Under the program, students can participate in classroom sessions and on-site workshops in the re-created Pilgrim Village.

## Neighbors see Carr as a private school

NEWTONVILLE - Stunned by the unanimous audience agreement to reuse the Carr School as a private school, the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee last week withdrew to a committee room and agreed to hear from interested schools Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The Carr School reuse advisory group report recommended to the Administration & Planning Committee, which is charged with final recommendations on reuse of surplus municipal buildings, that Carr School be sold to a private school in the same manner as the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park was sold for reuse as the Solomon Schechter School.

Preservation of the Carr School as another school is the hope of the neighborhood, as shown in meetings of the reuse group and by a burst of applause for Eleanor Rosenblum, who presented the reuse group's report, from the 75 neighbors who attended the public hearing.
Seemingly disconcerted by the

absence of any controversy on the recommendation, members of the A&P Committee manufactured questions to ask, such as what schools are interested in buying the Carr School and whether any alternative recommendations had been made.

Rosenblum replied that the Little People's School, now located in West Newton, is very interested and two other schools are possibly interested.

No alternative recommendation was made, Rosenblum said, since the reuse committee's job is to recommend the best use in its opinion.

The reuse group considered razing the school, conversion to housing, a collection of social-services offices, commercial offices, and reuse as a

For various reasons, all were rejected except another school use.

The city's Planning Department, while calling occupancy by a private school a "feasible reuse," has recommended conversion to 18 dwelling

In the committee meeting following the public hearing, members were clearly interested in acceding to wishes that the Carr School be used again as a school if possible.

Reuse group chairman Beverly Smith urged the committee to act speedily. "The timing is crucial. This may be the first case of a building being reused as soon as it closes its doors'" she said. The Carr School will be closed this year. The Little People's School would

like to take over the building next summer if the price could be set within reasonable figures according

Even though the A&P Committee is charged only with determining the best reuse of surplus buildings and not the price, at its Jan. 30 meeting it will

## **Brookline man guilty**

Brookline man was found guilty on eight counts of breaking and entering and possession of burglarious tools in Newton District Court Friday. Judge Monte Basbas sentenced him to six months in the House of Correction at Billerica.

Chico Murray, 19, of 224 Rowson Rd. was accused of breaking into seven Newton Centre businesses and the U.S. Post Office at 211 Sumner St.

Murray admitted to sufficient facts for a guilty finding on all nine

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the Newton Area CETA testified that Murray has been working and studying in the Youth Employment Training Program.

Judge Basbas ordered Murray to serve

concurrent six-month nine sentences at the House of Correction at Billerica and added a two-year sentence to be

suspended for two years after he is released. Defense attorney Martin said Murray will appeal the case to

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committees, will discuss the recommendations on disposition of the Murray Road School and the Weeks Junior High Schoool.

The reuse group has recommended conversion of the Murray Road School to apartments; the neighborhood wants the building razed. The Weeks reuse group has recommended razing of the Weeks building; the consensus of the aldermen appears to be not to raze the building.

Ald. Mark White commented, "It's getting disturbing that whatever the neighbors want they get. I don't go along with asking the advisory group to reconsider every time there is neighborhood objection."

The Weeks reuse is especially critical now, since the planned Paul Street apartment house for the elderly has been turned down by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. There is a strong sentiment on the Board of Aldermen to convert Weeks to elderly housing to make up for the Paul Street loss.

Ald. Rodney Barker has a number of questions to be answered by the Planning Department on Weeks, such as the cost of demolition, the needed to make the conversion economically feasible, and how long it would take to get funding for conver-

Information will presumably be provided to answer these questions by the Jan. 30 meeting.

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## Board cut fails again

Aldermen for the third time has refus ed to allow the voters of Newton to express an opinion on whether the board should be cut from 24 to 16 aldermen.

Sheehan has submitted a measure relative to reducing the size of the board at least once a year for the three years.

Now that her colleagues have re jected again her request to get an advisory opinion from the voters Sheehan plans to petition the state Legislature for permission to put the matter on the 1980 state election ballot as a nonbinding, public-opinion ques-

The vote against putting the ques tion to the voters was 13-8.

As always, individual aldermen attacked the proposal to allow the voters a say on the size of the Board of Aldermen as if it were a proposal do away with one-third of the board

immediately.
Ald. Edward Richmond repor his earlier arguments that there is no 'constituency' for a cut in size' and Ald. Rodney Barker said the issue is dead, as far as he can see' since Sheehan could not get 5200 signatures last summer to put the question on the

Sheehan has explained that almost everyone who learned that Newton has 24 aldermen readily signed the petition, but the explanation of the size of the board and its workings took so long that the requisite number of signatures was impossible to obtain.

Sheehan hopes to get the question on the ballot so there will be occasion to educate the public about the number of aldermen and the problems associated with the large number, unequaled by city councils in the state and possibly the country.

## Newton man At the same meeting, Robert Cohen, chairman of most of the reuse found guilty of assault

NEWTON - A Newton man was given a one-month suspender sentence in Newton District Court Monday after being found guilty

assault and battery.
Robert Seaward, 20, of 19 Davis & was found guilty of assaulttan Methuen man, Steven Harney, Bec. 8 with quart bottle of soda. Seaward was originally charged

with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, but the charge was reduced to assault and battery.
Harney testified Monday that Seaward "dove in front of the car" in which he was riding and then ran into

the Store 24 on Watertown Street. Harney said he followed Seaward into the store where the two men exchanged words and Seaward struck

Harney with the soda bottle.
Judge Monte Basbas Seaward guilty and sentenced him one month in the House of Correct with the sentence to be suspended for one year.



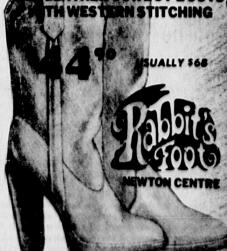


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## **Bus woes**

A noble experiement in local mass transportation is falling flat on its

Highlands-Cambridge bus, three years in the planning, ceased operation this month because of lack of ridership.

The Upstart bus, one year in the making, has an eight-week reprieve, but also appears doomed.

What went wrong?
The Highlands-Cambridge bus was the result of a poll taken in 1976 in which area residents indicated interest in a means of travel to Cambridge. The city received a petition signed by 160 people saying they would use such a bus if it existed.

When the buses started rolling in early July 1979, they had few, if any, passengers. July, when schools are out of session and half of Newton is in Hull and points south, is not the ideal time to initiate an experiment in mass tran-

If it hadn't been for several delays that pushed the bus beyond a late May or early June beginning, the chances of securing ridership, even if it left for the summer, might have been better.

An attempt was made last October to adjust the schedule and see if that might help, but to no avail.

Upstart, the brainchild of a group of Weeks Junior High students who saw a need for weekend, intra-city transportation, is barely struggling along.

The buses average 140 passengers per weekend, less than half the number needed to make the effort worthwhile.

Free tickets were given away in an effort to try and interest Newton in using the service during the hectic Christmas shopping season, but this too was a flop.

If there is a need, Newton, for intracity mass transit, now is the time to step forward and support it.

Once we've registered two failures in experiments of this kind, we're going to have a tough time convincing our city officials to try another.

Upstart buses run in two loops Friday and Saturday evenings every half hour from 6 p.m. to midnight and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

One starts at Union Street in Newton Centre Square and travels down Parker Streett to Oak Hill Street, up Dedham Street to Winchester and Walnut, across Beacon and back to Newton Centre.

The other loop travels Beacon to Walnut to Homer and Lowell, Watertown Street to Newton Corner and back down Centre Street to Newton Centre.

The fare is 25 cents.

If you're going shopping or planning on taking in a movie this weekend, why not try the Upstart bus?

#### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different perspectives.

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

#### The Newton Graphic

Established 1872 Published every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers. Inc

1157 Walnut St Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300





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## Perspectives-

# — Myturn—Do we want low-income housing?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
The city fathers are constantly mouthing expressions of their desire to provide more "housing" in

Newton, whatever that means.

If they are talking about so-called public housing, for low- and moderate-income people, where is it? Nothing has been built under city enterprise for years. We have the same pathetic 286 units we had

If they are talking about places to live in, no holds barred on cost, that's different.

The latter is what is being built, and from those apartments, houses and condominiums the Board of Aldermen is wringing out a few apartments for

low-income people.

The state says Newton should have something like 5000 units of housing for low-income people. We have 650 all told, including subsidized apartments in private houses and apartment buildings. Only 238 of these are for families.

How can it be otherwise? How can we say we want to provide housing for everybody who needs it, even if they can't pay \$600 a month rent, when every circumstance in Newton works toward a higher and higher housing cost?

I have lived here for 17 years, and in the same house for 15 of those years. In the past six or seven years, the price of real estate has just about doubled: in the past 15 years, it has more than tripled. Still nothing is being done to allow less than rich

people to move into Newton. Much concern is expressed about providing apartments for the elderly, and for trying to make

sure they will be able to continue living in the over-sized, old homes they . have lived in for so long. That's understandable not only for humanitarian

reasons but also for political reasons. The elderly are here, and they vote. The young families who would like to move to

Newton can't. The young adults who grew up here and marry here have to move away because they

But they are not established voters yet. It's time for Newton to decide what it is and what

I am sick and tired of hearing about all the lowincome housing Newton is going to have. For whom? Where? When?

I think it's time for Newton to admit it is going to

be a rich community and let it go at that. Certainly the pressures are there, and the advantages of Newton can had hardly be overlooked: the large amounts of open space, the well-kept environment, the proximity to Boston, the well-

regarded school system, and so on. All those things cost tremendous amounts of

The reputation of the school system is jealously guarded because it keeps property values high -

inflated, you might say.

Can any community cater to the well-to-do and elderly as Newton does, with its sometimes excessive city services, and realistically claim to be concerned about low-income people except as they need food and social services?

I don't think so. I think it it is hypocritical and

self-deceptive of city officials to claim to see any future for Newton other than an increasingly affluent city that will exclude anybody who can't pay their own way, and that way will be expensive.

Those of us who are just about making it here will probably make it through until old age.

But what about new blood? Do we want a city full of old people, childless couples who both have good jobs in Boston, and the very well-off families occupying some of the huge, beautiful houses?

Unless something drastic happens, I don't see how Newton can be anything but a rich man's enclave, especially when the latest development proposed is condominiums built to sell for up to \$250,000.

I suppose that's not too bad. Everyone has to live somewhere, but the breast-beating about the lowincome should stop' or the aldermen and the administration should decide that we really don't need to keep buying open space and we really could afford to give up some of what we have for apartments.

They should decide whether it is more important to have more than one kind of resident in this city or it is more important to have new curbstones along

They should stop kidding themselves about the great benefit to mankind in collecting a pitiful amount of glass and cans and newspapers and think about the benefit to mankind of four walls and a

roof, even if they enclose more than one household.

Elizabeth McKinnon is the City Hall reporter for the Newton Graphic.

# The legislature misses again

By JAMES R. DORSEY **UPI Statehouse Reporter** 

BOSTON — With no sign of regret, the Massachusetts Legislature once again has missed an opportunity to make itself look good. Well, at least better.

Instead of seizing the political initiative raised by House Republican Leader William G. Robinson of Melrose and reviewing the pay raises it voted itself, the governor and the other constitutional officers on Halloween, the legislative leadership has decided to ignore him.

But it appeared likely that Robinson would gather the 29,000 certified signatures necessary to force the repeal question on the November ballot - despite his embarrassing failure last fall in gathering the signatures for his media-hyped Tax Ax petition.

The Tax Ax fiasco nearly ignited a smoldering effort by some of Robinson's fellow Republicans to dump him from his leadership post. (Under the pay raise, Robinson's leadership post received a \$9,000 a year hike, to

By Friday, Robinson said he thought he had handed in to city and town clerks about 29,000 names. For insurance, he said he planned to work over the weekend gathering another 7,000 signatures from Boston and submit them Tuesday.

The successful completion of the petition drive will automatically force the repeal question to the ballot. If that happens, Robinson said he will abandon his efforts to force an early hearing by the Legislature's Public Service Committee on his motion to have the same lawmakers who approved the raises two months ago

However, there's a catch — as there is with most issues

If the Legislature decides later in the year to repeal the pay raises, the secretary of state could then rule Robinson's initiative question moot and, furthermore, a waste of time and money to leave it on the ballot.

It is extremely unlikely, though, that either House Speaker Thomas W. McGee or Senate President William M. Bulger — the two lawmakers who gained most from the pay hike - would allow a repeal bill to go through after all the abuse they have suffered for the manner in which the increase went through in the first place.











Outright legislative repeal being out of the question, that leaves a middle path which McGee, Bulger and Gov. Edward J. King - who got a \$20,000 raise - might be inclined to follow.

That course is being mapped out by the resurrected Governor's Advisory Board on Legislative and Constitutional Officers' Compensation.

King formed the commission in the fallout of the unfavorable publicity that erupted over the heavy-handed way in which the raises were passed - refusal of the Senate to allow a recorded vote and King's acquiescence to McGee and Bulger's request to sign the bill before it could be recalled by the Senate.

The first of the advisory board's two public hearings was held Wednesday night in Worcester. It was attended by 10 persons, seven of whom, according to Robinson,

Nine of the witnesses spoke against the raises and one spoke in favor. Many were angry that the hearing was so The board's final meeting was scheduled for last night

in the McCormack State Office Building in Boston. What is likely to happen is that the bipartisan board, which includes top business and banking executives, will issue a report decrying the low salaries paid to rank and file members of the Legislature and the governor and other constitutional officers and recommending in-

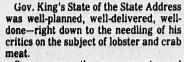
creases, perhaps as high as those already in place.

It is also likely that the board will suggest some sort of gradual increase at the higher end of the pay scale so that the large hikes given McGee, Bulger and King take effect in several steps.

Legislation in that form would follow the middle path. Robinson fears that legislative Democrats would seek to use the amended version of the so-called "Halloween Heist" to convince Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly and, if necessary, the state Supreme Judicial Court, that Robinson's ballot petition was moot.

## For King, never a better chance

Commentary by Frank Sargent



One program the governor stressed

deserves special attention, and contains an idea that could provide him with a chance to bring together some warring factions to the benefit of all. It's the King plan to provide some \$35

million in a no-interest weatherization loan program designed to make saving energy cheaper than buying it. One estimate has it the saving will reach \$700 million by 1990 for Massachusetts. Weatherization, and the resultant

energy conservation, is not a new idea, out what is new is the opportunity the governor has to unite a variety of in-

First, there is no way so ambitious a plan, running into the multi-millions of dollars, can be financed from general revenues, the state treasury. To hope so is just impractical.

Right now, there are a number of individuals and groups considering the funding problem. The Conservation Law Foundation is one group, another is the legislature's own Energy Development Caucus, a broad-based group of lawmakers whose concern about the issue cuts across party lines.

Here's the governor's chance to practice politics in the best sense, to form what could be called an Energy Consensus, representatives of these groups as well as others that are often at odds: environmentalists, big business, low-income people, the building trades, contractors, labor and management, tenants and landlords, conservation and public interest groups-all of them sharing, now, a concern about how to get more bang for our energy buck.

Ideas that could be considered include funding of a weatherization program through a bond issue, a transfer tax at the time a dwelling is sold, even the possibility of a special state gasoline tax

earmarked for the program.

The starting point should be this: the biggest single source of "new" energy in America is an end to the waste of the energy we already have. That's another way to say "conservation," and the best way to conserve energy at home is weatherization that stops the waste of millions of dollars now lost in fuelinefficient dwellings. Experts say it would cost less to weatherize all American homes than the \$82 billion estimated cost of developing synthetic

An Energy Consensus, formed by the governor's call to the variety of groups and individuals now separately considering the problem of how to finance weatherization, could create a pool of resources, brain-power and expertise.

Such a group could formulate a weatherization-conservation program that would not only save Massachusetts residents millions of dollars over the years, but could also serve as a national model.

The Governor is the best and likeliest individual in the state to put all the pieces together to create the consensus suggested here—and he'll never get a better chance to exert real leadership on a common and critical problem.

To the Editor: Would not the me American such as King, George Washi Lincoln and the war ter served by keep open on their name d hour of the school students the accomp aforementioned?

Too often these sc just play-time for the With falling SAT

To say "Board Over CD Budget," Jan. 17 edition, col strong. Able repor report of the Newl Development Boar sion of Jan. 16 read proceedings actuall Scaling down cor ment allocations is process with at leas devoted to it, and n

is in addition to r meetings each mon Members are remarkably hardw zealously guard th board's decisions While there is harm

## Too hi

To the Editor: During the cam fices last fall, all were asked their needs of Newton. didates for the B ranked housing as is therefore distre face of such "conce which surplus city converted.

It appears that mittee, in its eage most money for ea advertently cause Hall units to be dominiums rathe rental stock. It ha that the conversio Newton Resource condominiums w \$160,000 for a bedroom apartme

It is easy to see very little to m needs of the avertion, due in part t city's 10 percent.

## Notes

To the Editor: I see we have West Newton Squ war between the !

I hope it is not a You will be gas: sides. It could be the police write directing traffic' ram in front of it will bounce back

When the gran pay the rest. Wha money could be instead of a ceme

Ald. Creem an about the day-ca ty and parking. I just laugh. I permit - just sa Leave them, mot

Ald. Sheehan size of the Board because she car the men on the Be

## To the Editor:

Appeasement appeasement, a capitulation or w Afghanistan is p a United States ed to stand up to expansionism of United States treated with der its foreigh affair having a courag protecting its ov of nations truly and world peace

In recent year largely because ment, has demo and on-going courage and res liberty and freed

The Communi around the wo Afghanistan is ple. The fact th fanatic has bee

From page 1

## Opinions-

## A better way to honor

Would not the memories of great American such as Martin Luther King, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and the war veterans be better served by keeping the schools open on their name days and using an hour of the school day to teach the students the accomplishments of the aforementioned?

Too often these school holidays are

just play-time for the young. With falling SAT scores and con-

cerns that students are not learning the basics, it would seem wise that school be kept open on these days, especially in New England where we cannot foretell how many snow days are in store for us.

If we could ask our honored Americans, they would undoubtedly place education as a number one priority, not free play.

Ruth Wright Newtonville

## Not a 'clash' on budget

To the Editor:
To say "Board Members Clash
Over CD Budget," as stated in your Jan. 17 edition, comes on a bit too strong. Able reporter Linda Fritz's report of the Newton Planning and Development Board's working session of Jan. 16 reads livelier than the

proceedings actually were.

Scaling down community development allocations is a tedious, painful process with at least six long sessions devoted to it, and more to come. This is in addition to regular, bi-weekly meetings each month.

Members are uncompensated, remarkably hardworking, and they zealously guard the integrity of the board's decisionmaking process. While there is harmony, there are certainly differences of opinion as the

board hammers out its conclusions and decisions. But, "clashes," no, for as it is said:

"Where there is goodwill - no disagreement does us any harm," and there is an abundance of goodwill amongst us.

Those "dinners" referred to in the same story unfortunately must be deglamorized, for all that was provided for Board members and staff who gave up their own dinners at home so that the working session could run from 6 p.m. to nearly midnight, were sandwiches and soft drinks.

Actually, it's a matter of semantics, but lest there be any confusion on the part of readers, this letter is written as clarification, not criticism.

David A. Lurensky,

P&D Board Member

## Too high a price

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During the campaign for city of-fices last fall, all of the candidates were asked their views of important needs of Newton. Most of the candidates for the Board of Aldermen ranked housing as a major concern. It is therefore distressing to see, in the face of such "concern," the manner in which surplus city buildings are being

It appears that the Finance Committee, in its eagerness to obtain the most money for each property, has in-advertently caused the new Claflin Hall units to be designed as condominiums rather than additional rental stock. It has been . . . reported that the conversion of Claflin Hall by Newton Resources, Inc. will be to condominiums with prices up to \$160,000 for a . three- or fourbedroom apartment.

It is easy to see that these units do very little to meet the recognized needs of the average family. In addition, due in part to the wording of the city's 10 percent . ordinance (whereby

10 percent of the units are set aside for low income individuals) the developer of this project has elected to set aside several one-bedroom apartments. When the chairman of Land Use attempted to obtain a concession from the developer, he was told that the purchase and sale agreement had already been executed and therefore the matter was not negotiable.

It is quite apparent that these units will not be adequate for low-income families. Hopefully, the Board of Aldermen will look to amending the ordinance to underscore the city's commitment to increasing the number of housing units for lo w income individuals and families.

As future parcels of city property come before the Finance Committee, consideration should be given to the effect the minimum price will have on the final use thereof. If the aldermen are truly committed to increasing the number of rental units in Newton, certain trade-offs may be necessary.

Robert S. Weinroth, Newtonville

## **Notes from Nick**

I see we have a fort being built at West Newton Square. There must be a war between the bank and the parking

I hope it is not a park to sit down in. You will be gassed by cars on both sides. It could be a traffic box where the police write tickets instead of directing traffic' and you could put a ram in front of it so cars when they hit will bounce back on the road.

When the grants are given out, we pay the rest. What a farce! I think the money could be used for more roads instead of a cement block.

Ald. Creem and others are worried about the day-care homes, their safety and parking.

I just laugh. No fire protection or permit — just say, "Bring your kid. Leave them, mother." What a farce!

Ald. Sheehan wants to reduce the size of the Board for her convenience because she can't get her way with the men on the Board of Aldermen.

Maybe it's too much to cook for. "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the

Boy, when I read about the elderly

getting a ripoff, I get the idea we need a better Human Services Departe-Why are they letting apartments be

built on the Chestnut Hill Country Club rather than housing for the elderly? Talk about planning!

Maybe we need 10 more people in that department to watch the other departments. More titles mean fewer

Who is Senator Backman kidding? Gas rationing doesn't protect the consumer. It makes for a black market and makes the gas station owners

As far as I am concerned, leave well enough alone. There should be laws to see to it that they don't keep raising the price of gas. Then Backman could become a big hero. Good luck.

Nick Nardone

## An end to self-delusion

To the Editor:

Appeasement only results in more appeasement, and the end is either capitulation or war.

Iran and The situation in Afghanistan is primarily the result of a United States policy which has failed to stand up to the adventurism and expansionism of the Soviet Union. The United States will continue to be treated with derision and contempt in its foreigh affairs as long as it fails in having a courageous commitment to protecting its own interests and those of nations truly dedicated to freedom and world peace.

In recent years, the United States, largely because of the State Department, has demonstrated a continuing and on-going failure to act with courage and resourcefulness in confronting the forces which undermine liberty and freedom.

The Communist plague is spreading around the world. The invasion of Afghanistan is only the latest example. The fact that a tin-horn Moslem fanatic has been able to perpetuate

his attempted blackmail must be seen as a direct result of the weak-kneed performance which has characterized United States dealings with aggressors and tyrannies in recent

In this regard, the Republicans for Middlesex County voted to send letters to the press expressing the above point of view, and urging the people in Middlesex County to urge the President of the United States to change the approach of this country to one of strength and determination, which will say in no uncertain terms, "We will not be pushed around any more!"

We think the people are sick and tired of a U. S. foreign policy which makes us the laughing stock of the world, a nation whose word and commitment cannot be trusted. The line should have been drawn a long time ago. Resolute words must be followed up with strong action. The time of self-delusion and wishful thinking has come to an end.

Bill Barnstead, Chairman

## Sports museum-

Two fundraising campaigns are planned for Feb. 11 and March 27. The campaign in February is being hosted by the Kennedy Library, and the one in March will be held at Florian Hall in Dorchester. Removing the asbestos from Newton North High School might well

**Protection** 

solve the long-range health problem.

The immediate result would be tak-

ing away a protective coating which

prevents the heat of a fire from

weakening the structural steel beams

Richard Hay,

**West Newton** 

Metroguide

I can't tell you how deeply I mourn the passing of "Metroguide." Each week I looked forward to

receiving it and this week I thought for sure it had just been left out of my

Wish I were solvent enough to sup-

port it financially. I will be interested

in hearing where Stephen Crosby goes

Marian Mandell,

**West Newton** 

and what he and his crew does next.

**Anti-giving** 

Due to the arrogant policies of the

president of Boston University, John Silber, supported by the chairman of

the Board of Trustees, Arthur Met-

budget cutting for others in the

University community while living

I feel that now is the time to call

others to join me in organizing a B.U.

Alumnus Anti-Annual Giving Cam-

Anyone in the west suburban area interested in joining the campaign and working to make it effective,

please contact me in the early even-

ing at 244-1158, or write to me at 199

Harvard Circle, Newtonville, 02160.

A superior

effort

To the Editor:

Bill Dain.

Newtonville

Too often services rendered to our

citizens are taken for granted and

many times criticized if they are not

working to perfection. People pay

taxes and all efforts should be made

to give the best possible. None the

Many times extra efforts by our city

family go beyond normal channels

almost unnoticed. Two recent major

problems in our city do, in my opinion, qualify for words of praise and

extra thanks. The two recent major

fires (Warren School and The Ski

Chalet in Newton Centre) were fires

of real danger and were fought with

Our Fire Department should be

highly commended for their efforts;

showing no serious injury and savings

of many thousands of dollars through

quick containment and fast action.

We should be very proud of our Fire

Department in these two incidents.

Further accolades should also go to

**Building Commissioner Alan Fraser** 

and all of those that worked so

diligently to put the Warren Junior

High School back in order for the

The short period of time that it took

was somewhat of a miracle for those

of use that saw the tremendous

amount of damage and the condition

of the school. Congrads to that depart-

Sometimes too many things are taken for granted and expected. Not

always which should be so in these in-

Kindly convey my thanks to all of

those that help make Newton the city

Ald. Robert Tennant.

West Newton

stances.

that it is

benefit of our junior high group.

Things could have been much worse.

skill and professionalism.

less, how about beyond the best.

Newton Graphic.

To the Editor:

calf, involving:

- censorship

- anti-union activities

well at University expense,

which support the building.

The latter will have an "aura of a museum," said Sgan. Sports photographers will bring some of their photographs, and there will be presentations of memorabilia as well as live exhibitions. "It will be a microcosm of what the actual museum will be with a dynamic atmosphere, as opposedto a static one," said Caliri.

Sgan and Caliri are both associate deans at Southeastern Massachusetts University, and both have impressive sports backgrounds. Sgan played football and lacrosse at UMass and Caliri played baseball with Harry Agganis at BU, so their enthusiasm for their project is not just scholar-

Ever since Sgan first got the idea for the museum, when he was researching for his sports history book in the deep, dark depths of the Boston Public Library, to the present day, contributions have been received from individuals as well as large corporations. His organization has also received the support of the Celtics, the Red Sox, the Patriots, and the Tea Men.

Gov. King is chairman of the honorary board of trustees, and Dr. Tenley Albright and Charlie O'Rourke are on the board of ad-

Sgan and Caliri hope to use an area next to the Kennedy Museum as a permanent site for the

"We have already had this site perspectis drawn up," said Sgan, producing a piece of paper with the different sections of the library sketched out and drawn in with different colors. "This indicates the space flow, and basically where things are in relation to others. It will cover about 22,000 square feet. We do hope to open something this summer.

Acquisitions are pouring in, too. The organization has been using a warehouse owned by C. Walsh Movers for the material they have been able to collect. "We are happy to say that we have just finalized plans to acquire some old Channel 38 sports films," said Sgan with a

There will also be exhibits showing what the role of the black athlete has been in the past few decades, as well as the role of women, and high school athletes Sgan and Caliri are especially interested in the people who played sports in high school and have still maintained an avid interest in athletic events. These fans, say the two researchers, are an important part of their program because they make up much of the social and cultural fabric of which sports has become an dominant part.

Sports dating back as far as 1630, when it was almost tabu to engage in any kind of athletics, and even futuristic sports will all be covered by the museum.

Frisbee playing won't, though, said Sgan, because it is just a "fad," and neither will anything be a part of the museum that is "peripheral to sports."

"Everyone has a sports story, men and women alike," said Sgan, as Caliri sat beside him and nodded his agreement. "We will em-phasize all the people involved in sports, especially ones who haven't played since high school. At the professional level, we would like somebody like Ted Williams to give demonstrations to kids on the right way to bat, for example. But we're not necessarily looking for big stars. Charlie O'Rourke, for example, exemplifies the type of athlete that we want associated with the museum, because he is astute and very respected within the com-

## City finances

fort to expand the tax base, with more than 1000 building permits having been issued in the 1979 calendar year.

"Though we have been presented with unparalleled increases," Mann said, "the real estate tax is well under the cost-of-living increase.'

Mann said he and his staff will continue to try to get the MBTA and Middlesex County to stay within the stateimposed 4 percent tax cap. Newton is "well within the tax cap"

for FY80, according to Comptroller Lawrence Marino, who spoke briefly during the meeting.

He foresees finishing this fiscal

year with slightly more than a \$1 million leeway that the city could have spent and still be within the tax

That amount is spendable under the tax cap, but does not represent a \$1 million bonanza. The "free cash" position of the city on Jan. 7 was

\$329,647, and there is \$606,000 in budget reserve. Free cash is uncommitted money that may be spent; most of the budget-reserve money is earmarked for specific items.

There will be at least another \$1 million available March 31 for free cash, Marino said. The state determines how much free cash a community has and allows recalculation as of March 31.

Mayor Mann listed some \$4.4 million in extra costs expected in FY81 above the FY80 costs for the same services and supplies, including the \$1.5 million extra in energy costs.

The \$4.4 million does not include costs for salary and wage increases negotiated during the coming fiscal year. All the city unions' contract will be negotiated during FY81.

Each 1 percent of wage increase will cost \$450,000, according to the mayor's chief administrative officer,

James Hickey. Mann pointed out that the city's

From page 1

bonded debt has decreased by more than \$20 million since December, 1972 (one year after he took office as mayor). As of June 30, 1980, the bonded indebtedness stood at \$11,706,000. Mann will propose during the next year bond issues totaling \$7,100,000. In

addition to the \$1.5 million for energy conservation, he plans to ask for \$1.8 million for a new automated watermeter system, \$1 million for drains, and \$2 million for a computerized library system and improved fire and police communications (including an addition to the police station). A requests has already been made

for the final bond item, \$800,000 for the first phase of removal of asbestos from Newton North High School.

The asbestos request will be discussed at a meeting of the Public Facilities Committee Feb. 6.

## Lower Falls-

two of these units be left vacant while the board appealed to HUD. As of last week, it was unclear whether or not the developer's rental agent had complied with its instructions.

The agent sent the board a

breakdown of the tenants selected for the subsidized units. Nobody was able to determine from the information whether all the one-bedrooms had

been assigned. Even though the board backs both women, Robin Robinson is displeased with the board's efforts. Despite all

the talk, she said, she has no idea where she will live when her current home is torn down. Ms. Robinson has threatened to

take legal action against the board. Ms. Robinson's mother, Carol Robin-

From page 1 son, is a member of the board.

From page 2

"The board is pursuing the matter as much as it can," said Planning Director Barry Canner, the sole member of the Community Development Authority. Canner and the board plan to appeal HUD's decision on the two women and will note the project's inadequate provision for housing for single displaced people.

## Traffic light

the bridge, before we get One lousy stop light," Yates asked. "Won't we get comprehensive-planned to death for another year?"

James Murray, a Bernard Street resident, said the state doesn't control his street, or Christina, Rowland or Wallace Streets, and the city could make an effort to eliminate the trucks, and the cut-through traffic from the Wells Avenue office park.

Other residents feared their concerns would take a back seat to business interests in any comprehensive plan for the area.

## Newton men win

were honored with a certificate of merit from the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association in a ceremony Thursday night for chasing and apprehending a purse snatcher in

year-old partners in the STN Construction Company, were working on Commonwealth Avenue when they heard a young woman screaming that a man had taken her purse.

down the street, tackled him and held him until the police arrived.

dent Chester Broderick of the BPPA. Also on hand to honor the young men was Boston Police Commissioner Robert Jordan.

"I don't find we are one damn bit effective," Joyce Beatty said.
"Everything in this city is done behind closed doors."

Yates said once the state study of Needham Street traffic conditions is from the state DPW

Joan Robinson:

Saturday, January 26

One Woman's Story

released, he would like to have a meeting that included residents, local and state officials.

Yates said it is fun velling at Hale, but he would rather yell at someone



# ComputerLand/Boston

8:00 p.m. .WGBH, Channel 2, Boston	3.42
A Landmark Television Presentation You Should Know About  Joan Robinson: One Woman's Story is a highly unusual Hospital in Boston and her long strugglifilm was produced at the request of par mined to leave behind "something that	e against terminal disease. The lient Robinson, who was deter-
and their families."  One Woman's Story is a sensitive but f virtually every issue involved in cancer disease. University Hospital agreed to project because of the film's vast poter about cancer.	care and living with terminal participate in this extraordinary
For a free booklet about the making of Story, call University Hospital in Boston	

University Hospital/75 E. Newton Street/Boston, MA 02118 Please send me a copy of the booklet about Joan Robinson: One Woman's Story.

WE FEATURE AN APPRAISAL, REMODELING AND REPAIR SERVICE

19 Boylston Street (Rt. 9) Chestnut Hill, 731-8300 Open Monday - Saturday 'til 5:30 Monday and Thursday 'til 7 P.M.

NEWTON - Two Chestnut Hill men Boston Nov. 29. Philip Natale and Paul Smith, 25-

Natale and Smith chased the man

The award was presented by Presi-

Robert M. Eyges

#### **WE BUY GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS** AND ESTATE JEWELRY

Our 30 years of experience and reputation makes us the ideal place to sell unwanted jewelry — single pieces to entire estates. A discreet service for individuals and estates. We offer immediate cash payments at TODAY'S RECORD HIGH PRICES. Visit us at our convenient location.

A former United States serviceman and American citizen who was held without charges for six months in El Chipote Prison in Managua, Nicaragua was released last week thanks the intercession of U.S. Congressman Robert F. . Drinan (D-Mass.). Roberto Villavicencio, (center), a retired U.S. Army sergeant, was being held by the new Nicaragaun government because he was suspected of having advised deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza on military matters. U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua, Lawrence Pezzulo (1.) and Drinan (r.) had been actively seeking the release of Villavicencio and another American prisoner who was released shortly before Christmas.

## Lice policy revised again

NEWTON - As another lice season comes to an end, there has been a slight modification in the city Health Department's policy of inspecting heads.

Although Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., says there have been no more cases of lice reported in elementary schools than a year ago, the department's policy for dealing with the problem created lively debate for months.

In the fall of 1979, the Health Department decided against checking all heads in a classroom where a case of head lice was reported.

Dr. Zavarine said Thursday the department will now check an entire classroom when a large number of cases are reported in a few days.

But Dr. Zavarine cautioned the modified policy is only for classrooms where "there is something unusual" and that a check of an entire classroom will still be at the discretion of the Health Department.

Checking an entire classroom for "the sporadic single case is a waste of time, " she said. In the fall of 1978, when the policy was to check

Court (SJC) justice has denied the re-

suspended by Justice Wilkins from

the practice of law for three months in

Barkin had appealed to the SJC

when the state Board of Bar

Overseers Council proposed a six-

The suspension resulted from

Barkin's conviction in 1975 on charges

of failing to file federal income tax

returns for 1971 and 1972. He was fined

\$1,500 and placed on six months pro-

Barkin did not comply with SJC and

Board of Bar Overseers rules concerning the sending of a notice of his

month suspension in September 1976.

March 1977.

bation.

suspension.

Barkin remains disbarred

all heads in a room where a child had lice, only 41 new cases were found as a result of 3864 head

department will not necessarily check classes in a particular school with a high incidence of lice cases.

One school, Bowen Elementary School, produced the largest number of cases this year, and parents in that district were particularly disturbed with the department's decision to stop checking entire classes.

But Dr. Zavarine said records were kept at Bowen, and even though there was a large number of cases reported, there were not a large number in one classroom at

Even if there is a large number of cases in a particular school, Dr. Zavarine said it is a waste of time (and money) to check classrooms.

There seemed to be a large number of cases in the 1978-79 school year, Dr. Zavarine said, and Health Department nurses checked heads for weeks, but only reported the same number of cases as the year before.

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capacity to fulfil the standards for

"Although the practice of the law

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# Newton guidance people bemoan impact of Ch. 766

Round Table on Education met recently to discuss counseling in the junior and senior high schools in Newton. Meeting with parents, representatives from schools in Newton talked about their roles and functions in the guidance departments, and how their jobs have been affected by the implementation of Chapter 766, as well as various societal forces.

The main concern on the part of both the counselors and the parents was with the amount of time that the counselors are able to spend actually counseling students.

"Our role has always been one of secrecy because that's our business. It is in our minds that what people tell us is not to be shared. Now we want to come out and discuss our jobs with you," said Norman Hyett, head of the guidance department at Warren Junior High School. "The ratio of students to counselors is about 200 to one. We would like to be more accessible to more students."

Hyett went on to say that the counselors are aware that parents expect the counselors to get to know their children on a one-to-one basis, but that this has become increasingly difficult because of the implementation of Chapter 766.

The law has greatly increased the amount of work for the counselors because now they must devote more time to the special needs students that the law covers.

"None of us were trained to work with 766, but it has greatly changed our lives." said Hyett.

Not only do the counselors try to meet with as many students as possible to help them grow and develop, and take control of their lives. In the high schools, a lot of time is spent with college selection.

One of the concerns at the moment is with the possible transition to becoming a four-year high school, said Dr. Elizabeth Grossman of the South High guidance department. Because of reductions in the counseling staff there will be more work when there is too much already.

Dr. Marvin Adner discussed at the meeting the results of a recent meeting of a parent discussion group, of which he is the leader. According to Adner, the greatest concern voiced at the discussion was with the over-all design of the counseling system in the Newton schools.

Because the system is decentralized, with each school acting in-dependently of the others, there is a discrepancy in the kind of counseling that the students receive. Also, before 766, counselors dealt mainly with academic problems and career choices, but since the special needs students were incorporated into the system, there is less time for these

"The proportion has become unbalanced," said Dr. Adner. "The solution is to bring this out into the open because the design, which eventally resulted in an overweighted system,

is wrong. By design, the parents are not part of the process."

'We have a sense of not knowing what is going on with our children. What we ask is to be incorporated into the system in a positive way," he continued.

School Committee member Nancy Mann, a member of the audience, took exception to the comments from the counselors about Ch. 766 and during a question and answer session at the end of the discussion she said that the law "is a major investment that our society is making to make life better and to make responsible taxpayers and citizens out of people who were previously institutionalized."

'A vast majority of the kids were in the schools all along, but their needs were not being met," she continued.

The importance of the law was acknowledged by the group, but they still had concerns with not being able to spend more time with all of the

"The law is necessary and admirable, but I don't spend as much time as before with a variety of kids,' said Jenny King, from Day Jr. High.

"Individual counseling is the heart of the program," said Dr. Robert D'Iulio, department head at Newton North. "With the budgetary requirements we have, we have to be careful not to lose quality.'

## More staff for Newtoncourt

Staff Writer

NEWTON — Judge Samuel Zoll, administrative justice for district courts, said Tuesday that his office will recommend an additional probation officer and more clerical staff positions for the Newton District

During one of his periodic visits to the district court, Judge Zoll said that the Newton court is "understaffed" and has "the fewest probation officers of any urban court in the system."

Zoll also said that the clerical staff here is not sufficient to meet the "explosion of cases" in the district

"Court Clerk Henry Shultz," Zoll said, "is working in obsolete physical surroundings using antiquated equip-

ment with a very small staff."
Zoll cited a "disparity of resources between courts" and said his office will approve "emergency and longterm transfers" to alleviate that

He also said that a review process has been instituted to handle recent personnel problems caused by a reclassification of jobs which was conducted as part of the state takeover of the court system from the

county.

Zoll said the review would concern itself with employees who have been misclassified or whose salaries have been frozen.

Shultz said that of the three employees who have appealed the

reclassified, the other should be shortly and the third has a new job at another court.

Zoll said he will recommend to Administrative Justice Arthur Mason that one probation officer be added to the staff in Newton, which, he pointed out, now carries a caseload of 300 cases per officer.

He said that he will also recommend additional clerical staff for the Newton court.

Zoll, however, said he wished to "apologize to the Newton community for denying them the opportunity to have as a sitting judge Paul Chernoff who, in days of affluence, would be sitting along with Judge Monte Basbas three or four days a week."

He said only 111 judges are available at any one time to cover 69 district courts, and that he is unable to supply another judge to the Newton

A second judge is often necessary to hear motions to suppress evidence, which cannot be heard by the trial judge.

"The transition (from the county to the state)," Zoll said, "has not been without some difficulty." He said his office has been attempting to effect budget unification and standardization of purchasing and personnel

He said the district courts handled one and a half million cases last year and added that he expects two million

He said that the Court Reform Act is "designed to bring the court system into the 17th century," and said that amendatory legislation has been fil-

Regional Administrative Justice Lawrence Feloney said that Massachusetts is "still the cradle of liberty" because anyone who faces even a fine has the right to a trial by jury whereas the U.S. Constitution mandates a jury trial only if the defendant faces a sentence of more than six months."

## Newton weekly closing

NEWTON - The Newton Times, a weekly newspaper that has been published in Newton for the past nine years, ceased publication Wednes-

According to a statement in the Times last week, the edition of

Wednesday, Jan. 23, was the last final

The Times cited "competition from large-circulation weeklies which has diverted advertisers from our community newspaper" as the reason for

#### Barkin held the Oak Hill Ward 8 quest of Newton Atty. Alan S. Barkin seat on the Board of Aldermen for 10 for reinstatement to the bar. years until January 1976. He did not The Associate Justice Herbert P. run for re-election. Wilkins said Barkin can file a second A resubmission by Barkin must be petition for reinstatement at any time considered by the Board of Bar but that he would "not be disposed to Overseers before court review. act favorably" on the request for at The delay of at least six months in least six months. reviewing any new petition appears to be due to Barkin's practice of law dur-Barkin, 53, a former Newton Aldering the suspension. man and former director of the state Justice Wilkins said "the date as of Milk Control Commission, was

"The practice of law while under an order of suspension is a serious misstep," Justice Wilkins said. "I would not favor a readmission without the Board (of Bar Overseers) giving careful consideration to the judgement of the attorney and to his

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disbarment to his clients until August the attorney's professional obliga-1979, according to court papers, and tions and a blatant disregard of the Howard Johnson's practiced law during a portion of his order of this court, it is appropriate **Motor Lodge** to consider the attorney's misconduct Barkin's conviction on the income in a proceeding involving his reinstatement." GATEWAY CENTER NEWTON MASS 02150 tax charges was the contributing factor in his ouster from the \$18,553-a-Contacted Monday, Barkin declined year state job two years later. The to answer questions about the court's Milk Control Commission sets the

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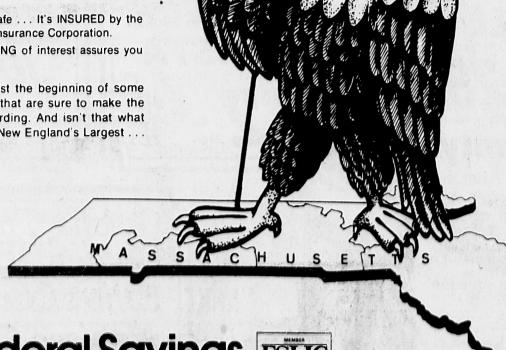
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Police Report

## Trio arrested on weapons charge

NEWTON - Three men were arrested Saturday on charges of possession of a dangerous weapon when an air rifle was found in their car by police.

when an air ritle was found in their car by police.

Police say the rifle and two cameras also found in
the car were stolen in a burglary on Cherry St.

Police say Ambac Pena, 28, and Russell Despres,
20, both of Waltham and Juan Rosado, 20, of
Jamaica Plain were arrested on Jerome Avenue by
Officer Richard Toli after a rifle was seen in their
car. Police say a Cherry Street resident identified car. Police say a Cherry Street resident identified the rifle and the two cameras as his property, stolen

in a burglary.
Police say additional complaints will be sought against Pena, Despres and Rosado for burglary and

A Newton man was arrested Friday for assault and battery on a police officer and violation of the city open bottle ordinance.

Police say James Sorenson, 20, of 490 Auburn St. refused to leave the area of a noisy house party and struck Officer John Bartinelli Jr. in the face with

A Roslindale man was robbed of \$6 from by three men who picked him up in a car in West Roxbury, robbed him on Nahanton Street in Newton and threw him out of the car on Highland Avenue in Needham.

Police say one of the men was described as "very big" with long, dark brown hair and a leather jacket. Another is described as having a shaved head, wearing a light colored summer jacket. The third mac was wearing a white straw hat and had a cut on his right hand.

Two television sets valued at \$400 were taken from a Washington Street home between 1 and 3 p.m. Tuesday. Police say entrance was gained by jimmying a door lock.

Camera equipment valued at \$800 was stolen from a car parked at the rear of the Suisse Chalet Motel at 160 Boylston St. Monday night.

Burglars entered a Nevada Street home between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. by a side basement door and a lock on a cellar door. slipped

Police say a television set and oriental rugs valued at about \$5,000 were reported missing.

An Adams Street home was burglarized between
7 and 11 p.m. Thursday by thieves who kicked in a

rear door. Missing are an FM tuner, an amplifier a turntable, a television set, a digital alarm clock and a portable radio valued together at over \$2,000.

A Texas woman reported that a fur coat valued at \$5,000 was stolen from her room at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge at 300 Washington St. between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday, police say.

Jewelry was stolen from a Chestnut Hill Road home between 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday. Police say entrance was gained by breaking a window.

Police say 300 lottery tickets were stolen from Mr. Pup, Inc. at 203 Adams St. sometime last week. Plywood valued at \$1,500 was stolen from the rear of the National Lumber Company at 15 Needham St. Wednesday night.

Burglars pried open a side door at a North Street home between 3:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday and stole a tape deck, a stereo receiver and a movie projector according to police.

A microwave oven, a television set, jewelry and \$500 in cash was stolen from a Waltham Street home between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday. Police say

entrance was gained by breaking glass near the front foor door.

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., Newtonville



## Task force plans financial relief for arts organizations here

its pre-eminent position in the arts and humanities in the 1980's as fastgrowing cities and states in the south and southwest mount ambitious new

arts funding programs?
Not if the Massachusetts Task Force on Public Financing of the Arts and Humanities has its way.

After a year of deliberation, the 16member organization has developed a comprehensive administrative and legislative program designed to break down some of the barriers to public financing of the arts in the state and foster a new atmosphere in which the arts can flourish.

"We run a real risk in Massachusetts of losing our dominant position in the arts to other areas of the country, says Phillip M. Sullivan, senior vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston and chairman of the volunteer task force. "Population growth here has slowed substantially in recent years, but not in other parts of the country. There, artshungry cities and states are funding important and ambitious new programs these days."

Sullivan makes it clear that the arts are important to Massachusetts for economic as well as cultural reasons. "I'm not a painter or a dancer or anything like that," Sullivan says. "I'm a businessman who is interested in the arts because they are essential to the state's economic well-being. The quality of life in Massachusetts important from a financial standpoint, and the arts play an important role in the quality of life."

"The program," Sullivan notes, "is

favorable climate for the arts as it is for generating new funds.

In its report, the task force makes two types of recommendations, administrative recommendations which the State Arts Council has already begun to implement, and legislative recommendations which have been sent to the General Court for action during the current session.

Two administrative recommendations are designed to provide financial relief for arts groups, one by setting up a financing clinic for ailing organizations. The other measure modifies the State Arts Council's reimbursement system, providing money when costs are incurred rather than reimbursing groups for monies already spent.

Recommendations scheduled to be taken up during the current legislative session include a constitutional amendment that would permit the state to make direct grants to private cultural organizations. Private colleges and universities benefited from a similar amendment in 1974.

Another bill would allow qualified cultural groups to borrow private, low-interest, tax-exempt funds for major capital construction projects. Along similar lines, the task force found that smaller organizations are often unable to raise the money they need to rehabilitate or expand cultural facilities, so there is a bill that would provide matching grants to communities to assist smaller organizations with their facilities

Other legislative action described

courage public schools to purchase educational services from arts organizations, a bill requiring at least one percent of construction or rehabilitation costs be spent on competitively selected artwork, and a bill

establishing an arts and tourism fund. Although the filing of its final report marks the conclusion of the task force's effort, work for the State Arts Council's Advocacy Steering Committee is just beginning, notes Susan Houston, staff director of the task force. It is this committee, Houston said, that will develop a comprehensive program supporting passage of the task force's legislative package.

"Bills supported by the task force will be submitted to the appropriate legislative committees shortly,"
Houston said, "and those committees will be scheduling public hearings on those proposals in February and March. It will be the Advocacy Steering Committee's job to develop support for these measures, including the

solicitation of testimony from potential beneficiaries of the bills."

Members of the task force in addition to Sullivan, included T. J. Anderson, composer and musician; Susan Bender, public affairs coordinator, governor's press office; Sen. William M. Bulger, president of the Senate; John Carter, general partner, Charles River Partnerships; Atty. Neal J. Curtin, Esq., partner, Bingham, Dana & Gould; Carol Goldberg, senior vicepresident, Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.; Jordan Golding, partner, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell; Joseph Kershaw, comptroller, Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute; Rep. George Keverian, majority leader, House of Representatives; Carlo Marchetti, executive director, Springfield Central; Donald E. Melville, president, Norton Co.; Joseph Slavet, director of Boston Urban Observatory; Bradford Washburn, director, Museum of Science, and Lyman Ziegler, retired vice-president, Massachusetts Taxpayer's Foundation.

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## 4 to 3 vote against cutting aldermen

NEWTON — The Legislation & Rules Committee will again recommend to the Board of Aldermen that the voters not be allowed to vote on whether the size of the board should

Ald. Ethel Sheehan has proposed for the third time that the matter be put on the ballot. She wants to reduce the number of aldermen from the present 24 to 16.

The committee voted to deny the ballot question by a 4-3 vote.

Ald. Edward Richmond sees the

proposed cut, which would eliminate one alderman-at-large from each of the eight wards in the city, as shifting too much power to the ward aldermen, elected only by voters in a ward. He suggested redrawing ward lines to make seven wards, thereby eliminating three aldermen.

Richmond said the matter of the size of the Board of Aldermen was before the public when the Charter Commission was considering revisions of the city charter in 1970 and when the public voted on the charter.

Richmond also pointed out that Sheehan was not able to get enough signatures last summer to get the question on the ballot. More than 5000

Sheehan explained that she was working largely alone in gathering

deposited into large containers.

the recycling processors.

sulation or new newsprint.

Trash Talk

the signatures and was not able to get them quickly because she spent an average of 10 minutes explaining to each person how many aldermen the city has now and the difference between at-large and ward aldermen.

When people learned there are 24 aldermen they agreed that number is too high, she said, and signed the peti-

Her petition to get the question on the ballot was quite different from one to prevent closing of a school, Sheehan said, because the school closing issue was a clear-cut, emotional issue that did not need a great deal of explanation.

Now that she has seen how many people do not know anything about the Board of Aldermen but agree that 24 is too many when they find out, Sheehan feels that after further education there will be a public sentiment to cut the board to 16 members.

Voting against allowing the question on the 1980 ballot were Donald Budge, Richmond, Bruce Carmichael, and Paul Daley. In favor were Susan Schur, Sheehan and

Wendell Bauckman If the full board denies the ballot question, Sheehan will seek permission of the state Legislature by petition of 150 voters to put the question on

Where does it all go?

By BETSY LEWENBERG
RECYCLING QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What happens to the glass, cans and paper I place at my curbside for recycling?

The glass, cans and paper we place at curbside for recycling are taken to

the Elliot Street yard on the Newton Highlands-Upper Falls line where they

are placed on the ground to be scooped up by a "bucket" vehicle and

When these containers fill up with anywhere from 7 to 10 tons of

recyclables, they are rolled onto tractor- trailer trucks and hauled off to

Paper is trucked to the North Shore Recycled Fibers Co. in Salem. There it is shredded and made into bales of approximately 1500 pounds each. These bales are then sent to one of North Shore's mills (Natick, Malden or

Haverhill) or other area paper mills to be made into boxboard, cellulose in-

The paper-making process is fascinating. Paper is pushed into a vat

where it is "cooked" in a machine which resembles a glorified blender. The

pulp is then sent over a series of screens where foreign and large materials are removed. The liquid slurry is then passed through a series of rollers

which dries and presses the paper into the material they choose to make.

The specific of proportions of newspaper, mixed paper or boxboard used as raw materials determines what ultimate paper product will be made. The color-sorted glass and cans are trucked to Recycling Enterprises in

Oxford. They are placed on a conveyor belt where steel is magnetically

Aluminum is then hand-picked out as are any foreign materials. The glass

is broken into small pieces by a special hammer machine and sent by a conveyor belt over another magnet which picks up remaining metal lids and A screen sorts out foreign materials and the finely crushed glass is now ready for recycling. This crushed glass is sent to one of several glass

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For further information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-If you have any suggestions for Recycling Questions of the Week, submit

manufacturing plants in the region where it is made into beverage containers or other glass products. Cans are usually sent to New Jersey where the tin is removed and the remaining metal is used in steel mills around the nation for a wide range of products. Recycling Enterprises does not recycle its aluminum at present. Only one-half of one percent of residential refuse is aluminum, and Recycl-

## Michel Sasson to speak at music school

WEST NEWTON — On Friday, Feb. 8, at 11:30 a.m., conductor Michel Sasson will appear at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton, in its benefit lecture and lunch series. His topic will be "The Last Mozart Symphonies," to be followed by a light luncheon at the school. A shuttle bus will transport the auditors to the Friday afternoon Boston Symphony Orchestra concert, coincident with Sasson's talk. The price for the lecture and lunch will be \$7.50. Reservations and information can be obtained by calling the school

at 527-4553, or Mrs. Arthur Barnes at

Among his numerous credits, Sasson conducts the Boston Ballet Orchestra, is principal guest conductor of the American Ballet Theatre, and is the founder, conductor and music director of the Newton Symphony Orchestra. He is also conductor of the Brockton Symphony, and member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Recently, he has conducted three successful engagements with the Genoa and Venice Opera companies, and will make his debut at La Scala (Milan) this coming May.

#### New classes at art school

a.m. at the Week-End Arts School of the Newton Creative Arts Center, two classes for secondary age students will be added: "Sculpture from Observation" and "Film Animation."

The sculpture class will concentrate on modeling from observation, with the head and full figure as primary focus of instruction. The teacher will be Marina Nesterenko, an emigre sculptress and jeweler from the Mukhina Institute in Leningrad.

The film animation will be taught by Walter Bibb, a Newton teacher who has worked extensively in this area, both in his classroom and with the Newton Creative Arts Center. Work will be done directly on film and with the camera. Pixillation, anima-

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NEWTONVILLE - On Jan. 26 at 9 tion in clay, and at least two other techniques will be included.

> Both courses are open to any students of secondary school age (grades 7-12); interested adults may attend if the class is not fully subscribed. Each class is limited to 12 students; fee is \$1.50 per session or \$19.50 for the 13 sessions between Jan. 26 and May 24. The film class will also have a \$10 lab fee. Pre-registration may be handled by visiting the art office or calling 552-7625.



Pvt. Anthony J. Caruso, son of Mrs. Mary Caruso of Newton Highlands, recently completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. During the course, students received training which qualified them as light weapons infantrymen and as direct fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar



## Loon and Heron Theater is popular with children

stage-a giraffe, bumblebee and crocodile-but they're all mixed up. The head of the bumblebee is matched with the body of the crocodile and the legs of the giraffe. But the children in the audience are willing to straighten out the confusion, and they yell out instructions and giggle a lot until the animals are right. The scene is part of a performance created by those in the Loon and Heron Theater, a company devoted to developing plays for children.

The company mixes magic, fantasy and myth with contemporary issues of great concern to children. The most popular play this season has been 'Grunion the Grouch" which deals with how important it is to try in life. The main character is Annabelle, who is handicapped and on crutches. Time and time again, Annabelle finds ways to solve her problems.

"We developed 'Grunion' for all children," says Avi David, who cofounded the Loon and Heron Theater in 1976 with Joan Schwartz. American sign language is incorporated for the deaf, and a great deal of dialogue enables blind children to follow the action. And whenever audiences include the handicapped, the children are invited on stage after the per-formance to handle props, touch the

'The Loon and Heron is known for its fine theater work for children, but that was not the main reason the group qualified for a grant this year," says Anne Hawley, executive director of the Massachusetts Council on the

Arts and Humanities which awarded the theater \$4,000 recently. "The company had grown to a point where it needed some business expertise, and the grant partially covers a salary for an individual skilled in audience development, fundraising, and public information. It is our belief that once those skills are acquired, the theater will be even more than it is today."

The activities of the Loon and Heron extend far beyond the schedule, according to artistic director Avi Davis. Last fall, they sponsored a Family Theater, a Sunday afternoon series of eight performances given by various companies such as Helium Mime, Looking Glass Theater, Underground Railway Puppet Theater and the Art of Black Dance and Music. "We geared that series families," says Davis "and we kept the tickets at very reasonable prices. We're planning a similar series for the spring right now and hope to have a brochure ready in a month or so.'

The first major educational venture for the company came this past fall

when 50 children from two schools, East Elementary School in Sharon and the Lucy Stone School in Dorchester, began to come to twice-aweek workshops in dance, music, acting, creative writing, and design (puppets, costumes, and masks). The workshops continue throught the first week in February.

"But," Davis continues, "touring is our major work." The company travels all over the state giving performances and workshops in various schools and theaters. Their programs range from 45-minute workshops to day-long and week-long residencies. Because Loon and Heron is part of the Mass. Touring Program, community organizations can receive financial assistance, covering from one-third to one-half of the company's fees.

The Loon and Heron offers five or six plays each season. A new play that deals with the power of wishing is in production. And the spring will see the revival of the elaborate production, "Seagull and the Great Ship," a very popular play that traces the history of people who have lived by the sea from mythological times through today. For more information, call (617) 247-8156 or write: The Loon Heron Theater, Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA

## Restaurant Guide

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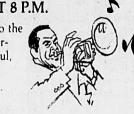
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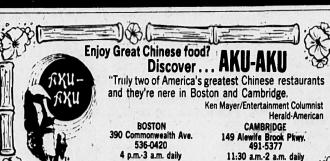
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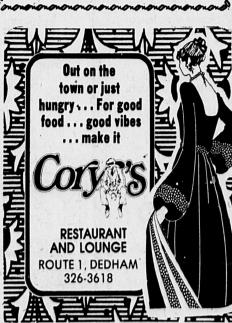
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# Weddings\_\_\_\_\_ Miss Yarosh, Dr. Moritz married in Newton temple

Martha L. Yarosh of Mr. and Mrs. David Newton, daughter of Yarosh of Walpole, and



Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Moritz of Andover, were married at Temple Beth Avodah of Newton on

The bride graduated from the University of Massachusetts cum laude with a degree in economics. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a research analyst Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission.

Moritz was graduated from Brown University with a BS magna cum laude in engineering, and was elected to Tau Beta Phi. He also holds an MD from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He is current-ly fulfilling a residency in surgery at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., and is a research fellow hematology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

The couple will live in Clayton, Mo.

Selame

## Barbara Palmieri marries Theodore Selame in boston

Father James Hickey formed in the Inand Rabbi Benjamin Rudofsky officiated at the wedding of Barbara Ann Palmieri of Reading and Theodore Selame of Chestnut Hill on Nov. 25. The after-

dependence Room of the Sheraton Boston Hotel, and a reception took place in the Constitution Room of the hotel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph noon ceremony was per- A. Palmieri of Reading

Michele Palmieri of Morgantown, W. Va., was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Susan J. Penterson of Sutton, Mrs. Cheryl L. Stevens of North Reading, Mrs. Elaine P. Peterson of Reading, Mrs. Sandra J. Robinson of Dennis, Miss Nadine L. Selame of Chestnut Hill and Miss Irene Kalogeris of

Joseph

Chestnut Hill.

The groom's brother, Robert A. Selame of Chestnut Hill, was his best man. Ushers were Robert F. Tambone and Joseph W. Palmieri of Reading; Craig A. Penterson of Sutton, Jack S. Dennehy, Jr., of Needham, Paul F. White of Brookline and Bruce Safran Newton.

Janet Palmieri and Karen Selame, cousins of the bride and groom, attended the guest book.

graduated Reading Memorial High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The groom, a graduate of Brookline High School and Northeastern University, is publisher of General Cinema Theatre Guide.

After a trip to St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles, the couple will live in Newton Lower



THE MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Selame

Grades Four, Five, Six **APPLICATIONS CLOSE APRIL 1** Call 566-0445



3 Oak Terrace

Newton Highlands, Mass.





A program of solo and ensemble music at Newton South High School next Wednesday will feature Heidi Ratner, a 1973 South graduate, who will play "Suite Modale" by Ernest Bloch with pianist Patricia Devore. Marking Bloch's 100th anniversary, the South String Orchestra will also perform his work. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the music room. It is free and open to

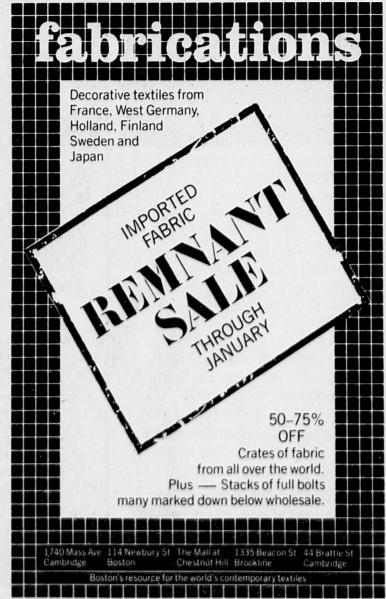
## Anti-semitism is topic of speech in series at Temple Shalom

WEST NEWTON - "Contemporary Anti-Semitism" is the subject for a talk being given at Temple Shalom, West Newton on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Leonard Zakim, civil rights director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith in Boston, who has first hand knowledge of the ways anti-Semitism is showing itself at this

The lecture, first in the annual discussion-social series sponsored by the Couples Club, will be held in the Youth Room of the Temple Shalom congregation, 175 Temple St., West Newton and will be open to the public. There will be a slight charge to cover cost of refreshments, and those planning to attend are asked to reserve with Harry and Barbara Rosen at 739-1438.

Zakim is an attorney and member of the Massachusetts and Greater Boston Bar Associations. Prior to his present position he worked for the Greater Boston Legal Services. He is now serving as co-chairperson of the Northeast Conference on Race Relations, a coalition of 50 ethnic, business and labor groups dedicated to the en-

couragement of racial harmony. Couples Club is the sponsoring group within Temple Shalom of many social and educational activities. It is open to member families of Temple Shalom and also to other unaffiliated Jewish couples in the area. Those interested in considering affiliation will find the Jan. 27 meeting an excellent time to get acquainted with the members of this active group, and also with its program of activities.



## Party at JFK Library for Children's Theatre

BROOKLINE-Boston Children's Theatre will hold a benefit at the new JFK Memorial Library at Columbia Point, Boston, on Sunday evening, Jan. 27. There will be a private viewing of the exhibits and a special showing of the JFK film at 6:30 p.m., followed by a wine and cheese recep-

Boston Children's Theatre is now in its 29th year of providing creative drama classes for children 8-17, who

delight vounger children with their lively productions during vacation weeks. It is one of the oldest theatrical groups in the country in which children perform for other children...

Mrs. David Weltman of Newton is a nember of the benefit committee. For information and reservations write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Rd., Brookline 02146; 277-

## Mount Holyoke Club plans winter evening "at homes"

Holyoke Club of Boston will sponsor four evening "at homes" this winter, most of them given by local alumnae, according to an announcement by Laurel Friedman of Brookline, club president.

Janice Rabinovitz Pollock of Waban, '51, will read her poems at the first "at home" on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Friedman's home, 49 Warren St., Brookline. As Ms. Pollock reads, Carolyn Ricker will illustrate the poems in water-color. Ms. Pollock is author of several books of poetry, including "Encounters with Love," under her pseudonym, Antonia Rabb.

A discussion of women's career development in business will be held on Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Luise Erdmann, 188 Upland Rd., Cambridge. Dorothy Tencza Meekel, '57, of the Women's Career Program at Northeastern University, will lead the discussion, assisted by

#### Hebrew College offers classes in Kosher cooking

BROOKLINE-Bascha Snyder of Newton, co-author of The Kosher Gourmet Cookbook, will teach a class in gourmet Kosher cooking beginning Feb. 11 at Hebrew College in Brookline. The ten-week class, which will meet

on Monday at 10 a.m., is among the 23 courses featured in the spring pro-gram of adult education at Hebrew College.

Ms. Snyder will provide her own culinary tips and techniques as she demonstrates a variety of traditional and contemporary recipes.

Registration for the program is now open. For further information call Hebrew College at 232-8710. The college is at 43 Hawes St.

Mount. Martha Crawford of Digital Equipment Corporation.

"Crisis in Southern Africa" will be discussed by Nancy Routledge Northrup, '67, teacher at Bentley College, and Anne Pardo, '62, on Monday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at Ms. Pardo's home, 209 Follen Rd., Lexington.

The March "at home" will be on Tuesday, the 18th, at 8 p.m. at the showroom of Koko Boodakian and Sons, 1026 Main St., Winchester. Mr. Boodakian will lecture on "Mosaics in Wooi," Oriental rugs.

Alumnae, parents and friends of Mount Holyoke College are invited to attend the "at homes... RSVP to Anne Pardo at 862-4976.



Nancy Concannon of Waban, second vice-president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, was recently elected to a three year term on the board of trustees of Regis Col-lege in Weston. Miss Concannon, an alumna of Regis, is also a trustee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Association, a director of the YWCA, and a member of the advisory committee of the Greater Boston Executive Program at the Sloan School

# Marriage Licenses

.The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

BABIES . CHILDREN . ADULTS

Wendy Doyle, 34, of 40 Arlington St.,

Mackey, 50, of 40 Arlington St., Newton, musician.

Hallie Katz, 22, of 14 Agawam Rd. Waban, craftsperson; and David Kliegman, 24, of Drain, Ore., wood Newton, mother; and Richard cutter.





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**STUDIO HOURS** 

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# Engagements



Steven Saltzman and Ann Lota

ard Miller and Beth Aransky

#### Lota-Saltzman

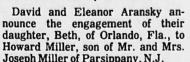
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Lota of Fairfield, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Steven A. Saltzman, son of Mrs. Ellin Silberberg and the late George Saltzman.

Miss Lota, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, is employed as a registered nurse at Boston University Medical Center.

Mr. Saltzman was graduated from Newton South High School and Quinnipiac College. He is president of Modern Embroidery Company of Boston. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brody of Haverhill and the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Saltzman.

A June wedding is planned.

## Aransky-Miller



Joseph Miller of Parsippany, N.J.
Miss Aransky attended the Newton Public Schools. She received the B.-Ed. from the University of Miami and the M.Ed. from Boston College. Mr. Miller holds a BS and an MPA

from Suffolk University. A summer wedding is planned.



Newly elected officers for Aid to Cancer Research are, l. to r.: Mrs. Roberta Shlager, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Frank, first vice-president; Mrs. Minna Grossman, president; Mrs. Ruth Krute, second vice-president; Mrs. David Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Litchman, recording



embers and visitors to Central Congregational Church in Newtonville are meeting the energy crunch in their own way. Because of the continual rise in the cost of heating the sanctuary with its cathedral ceiling, church leaders voted to hold the services in the smaller and more compact Merrill Room in-

# Club Notes

. . Creative Judaism

The Institute of Creative Judaism will sponsor an introductory presentation on Polydoxy at Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., West Newton, on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested. Call Rabbi Jeffery Silberman, 969-3518, for more information. .Drinan .

Robert F. Drinan will speak on "Israel and the Middle East Turmoil" Sunday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward St., Everyone refreshments.

..Single Parents The Single Parent Support Group will meet Sunday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mehigan Room, St. Joseph's

School, Needham, for a program on communication of feelings. Parents and teenaged children are invited. The Group is open to all parents of all faiths from all communities around Needham. For more information call

CJP meeting
Metropolitan Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston will present a program Sunday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple, Newton. William Korey will Emanuel speak on "Russian Resettlement: Its Impact on American Jewry" and violinist Lera Kuchment

#### **Newton boys** on Rivers honor roll

WESTON - Seven Newton area boys have been named to the honor roll at The Rivers School, Weston. They are: seniors Warren Burroughs, 112 Gordon Rd.; Hamilton Gilbert, 149 Otis St.; and Frederick Sheinfield, 7 Meadowbrook Rd.; juniors Chris Avery, 37 Nathan Rd.; and Richard Kosow, 215 Baldpate Hill Rd.; freshman Ian Grable, 386 Quinobequin Rd.; and seventh grader Francis Camoscio.

Boys named to the honor roll must have an academic average of 8.0 (B) or better for the trimester.

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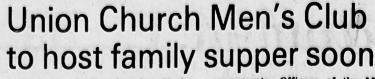
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WABAN - On Tuesday, Jan. 29, the Men's Club of the Union Church in Waban will host a Cover Dish Supper for the entire church family. The featured speaker will be Gordon F. Parry, assistant to the chief medical examiner of Boston.

The topic will be "Behind the Scenes with Boston's Own Quincy.' Crimonology has become a fascinating field which relies more and more upon the medical laboratory for the detection and solving of crimes. The work of the chief medical examiner's office of Suffolk Country is tied in with the Mallory Institute of Pathology at Boston City Hospital. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. The supper is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., newton...men's club...2 preceded by a social time from 6 to 6:30 p.m. The Nightingals will be the hostesses and in charge of dinner arrangements. Officers of the Men's Club include James E. MacDonald, president; George R. Vasconcellos, vice president; Philippe B. Bricout, treasurer; and R. Laning Humphrey,

## Brotherhood to give breakfast

NEWTON CENTRE—The Beth El Brotherhood of Newton, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, will hold the second series of "Breakfast with the Rabbi" on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 9:30 a.m. in the Youth Room.

Uri Sela of the Israel Student Organization will be the speaker. Hy Grushka, president, invites the public. Attorney Harry Ehrlich is chairman of the event.



"New Roles for Women in Israel and the United States" was the topic for a discussion at a recent luncheon seminar entitled "Children, Women, and Work," sponsored by the Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women at the Center for International Studies in Cambridge. Seminar leaders included, l. to r.: Susan Jacobsen, director of Continuum; Miriam Kertzman, director of day care for StrideRite; Edith Ruina, director of Work in Technology and Science (WITS); Nava Arat, secretary-general of Na'amat, the largest women's organization in Israel; Avis Jacobson, president of Pioneer Women, and Betty Singer, director of Trauma X at Children's Hospital.

Undergraduate of graduate credit is available for most courses.

invited;

# the de cordova museum school

will perform. Program free to all interested. For more information call 542-8080, ext. 319.

.Singles Club

The Contemporary Singles Club of New England will hold a dance party

on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at the

Holiday Inn (Riverside Room), Rte. )28, exit 53, Newton. Single profes-

sional men and women from all over

New England will attend. Live dance band, cash bar, refreshments door prizes. Tickets at door \$5, all

welcome. For more information call

**Jewish Artists** 

Bernie Pucker, director of the

Pucker-Safrai Gallery, Boston, will

give a slide lecture on "A Journey Through Jewish History as seen

through the works of Contemporary

Jewish Artists" on Sunday, Jan. 27, at

Wellesley.

p.m. at Temple Beth Elohim,

Public

refreshments. Charge of \$3-\$4 per per-

son. Snow date Feb. 10. For further in-

formation call temple, 235-8419.

Judy or Jeff in Brockton, 584-7411.

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### 's Club er soon

Officers of the Men's James E. MacDonald, leorge R. Vasconcellos, nt; Philippe B. Bricout, nd R. Laning Humphrey,

#### erhood to reakfast

CENTRE-The Beth El of Newton, 561 Ward St., re, will hold the second eakfast with the Rabbi" an. 27 at 9:30 a.m. in the

of the Israel Student will be the speaker. Hy resident, invites the rney Harry Ehrlich is



ates" was the topic for a "Children, Women, and of Pioneer Women at the ninar leaders included, l. am Kertzman, director of Work in Technology and of Na'amat, the largest president of Pioneer n, president of Children's Hospital.

#### E REYIM

n St., Newton, MA. B Establishment

**E NURSERY SCHOOL** ptember, 1980

now being accepted for a 5 day program e office for information -2410

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	549.50	459.56
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235-6951 6 Saturday

nen: Go back to work without guilt Even in Dr. Spock's famous baby book working **UPI Health Editor** mothers are covered under problems! Yet more

into the wind each day — after wiping mashed peas off your purse and brushing baby powder off your side the home. The books and reports from some authorities behind the time make one think it is aberrant Going to work without guilt relieves some stress behavior for a child-bearer to bring home some or all the bacon before offspring flee the nest.

The preachments are found on the pages of women's magazines.

But for all you mothers who can't stay home to rock cradles, wipe noses or model clay, there's a certain amount of balm in the report in "Pediatrics," the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

than half the mothers of children under 18 work out-

The report, say its authors, is designed to better inform pediatricians and others to whom working mothers turn for guidance and understanding. It is the results of an analysis of books, studies and magazine articles on working mothers and their

The study was supported in part by the Business Women's Foundation, and Professional

Washington, D.C. From a pediatrician and two working mothers on

a medical school faculty, the report urges the nation's pediatricians and other professionals "to better respond to the needs of the working mothers and their families.'

"The purpose of the report," said Dr. Ruth E. Zambrana, a sociologist and one of three authors, is to provide a perspective on the dilemmas working mothers face due to the contradictory messages that emanate from both popular child-rearing books and clinical studies.'

Dr. Zambrana, mother of a son, 4, is a teacher in the Department of Community Medicine at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York. So is another of the authors, Dr. Marsha Hurst - political scientist, mother of a son, 3, and expecting. The third author, Dr. Rodney L. Hite, pediatrician, is a staffer at Roosevelt Hospital in New York.

The contradictory messages about working mothers were found in their review of dozens of books and expert reports on child-raising - with special attention to mothers who work for pay out-

The report from Dr. Zambrana and associates is titled: "The Working Mother in Contemporary Perspective: A Review of the Literature.'

"Many of the difficulties of working and mothering revolve around managing the conflicts that emerge in terms of childcare, and frequently the mother turns to her pediatrician for advice and

guidance," the report says. "As a professional who has clinical experience with many children, the pediatrician is seen by mothers as one who has informed judgment about

appropriate maternal-child behavior. This view is reinforced by direct recommendations by authors of popular child-rearing books who

are usually pediatricians. "Most pediatricians ... often advise mothers to read popular child-rearing books which exacerbate the dilemmas of the working mother.

"An understanding of recent research on maternal employment will enable the pediatrician to better respond to the needs of the working mothers and their families."

P.S. The working mother authors of the pediatic report use a combination of nursery school, neighbors, relatives to fill the gap on the homefront when they're on the job. One is married to an industrial engineer; the other, to a lawyer.

#### Cambodia gets new aid

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Red Cross has resumed food deliveries to the world's largest Cambodian settlement ending a 12-day blockade, international relief officials say.

The officials Monday said a 13-truck convoy containing 175 tons of rice entered Camp

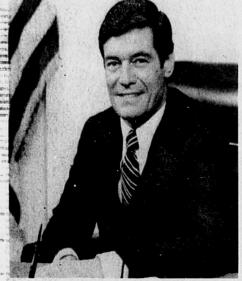


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Working mothers, throw off that guilt as you face

Never mind those child books by male doctors,

male psychologists and male what-not tending to

treat a working mother (of a wee one especially) as

And don't feel too put upon by some books or

A lot of them seem to ignore the fact that most

working mothers work out of necessity, claims a

The experts also tend to treat the working mother of a tot or toddler as a rarity. The fact is: 42 percent of women with children under 6 work.

Another fact: the 16 million mothers working out-

side the home are viewed variously by the experts.

Some assign working mothers to the lunatic fringe,

**Reception for Crane** 

A reception for presidential candidate Rep. Philip M. Crane will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Newton on Jan. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. Prior to the reception there will be a \$50 per person cocktail party also being held at the Marriott. The Massachusetts Crane for President Committee invites all those who wish to attend. For further information, call Greg Cronin at 367-1980.

#### **Boating class opens**

"The Tall Ships are coming to Boston-again," a 40-minute audio-visual experience, will be the featured program sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at the Boston Boat Show, Jan. 30 through Feb. 3, at the Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston.

The presentation, which will be shown regularly in the second floor theater (Room 200), depicts

stirring scenes from OPSAIL '76 while describing the far more ambitious program shaping up for the May 30th to June 4 visit.

OPSAIL representatives will present the program on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3, at 3 and 8 p.m. A bried question-and-answer period will

Prior to each OPSAIL presentation, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will present its New England boating quiz, an opportunity to test your boating knowledge and learn from your own

Between programs the auxiliary will present continuous showings of boating safety and general interest boating films.

Courses

You may not be able to go boating 'til Spring but you sure can put the winter months to good use while you're waiting.

"The family's number-one distraction is cradled safely ashore and other activities are usually at a minimum," says Commodore Donald D. Krug, of Barrington, R.I., the auxiliary's top elected official in the region.

Whether your craft is power or sail, cruiser or catamaran, chances are the auxiliary has a course right for you.

'Our 13-lesson Boating Skills and Seamanship Course is still one of the most popluar," says Krug. "It is an introduction to the principles of good seamanship spanning such diverse topics as aids to navigation, trailering, charts and compass, weather, marine engines and many more."

Graduates typically receive a 10- to 15-percent reduction on their boating insurance. Classes will be held locally at: Sacred Heart Scout Bldg., Canterbury St., Roslin-

dale; March 6, 7:30 p.m. 13 lessons.

Norwood Jr. High South, Washington Street, Norwood; March 4, 7:30 p.m. 13 lessons.





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Mount Ida Junior College freshman Ella DiPrima prepares a 10-month old dog for examination in the college's new animal health technology laboratory. The new facility for the associate in science degree program also includes an animal colony. By September it will be completed with the additions of laboratories for pathology, radiology, and laboratory animals.

# Newton schools will get **CETA** energy audit

NEWTON — An energy audit of all Newton public schools will be done to ascertain the condition, the problems and the potential of each school building with regard to energy conservation, Mayor Theodore Mann has announced.

Newton Area CETA will recruit 12 unemployed young people between the ages of 16 and 19 to be trained as energy audit aides. They will receive 10 hours of training each week and will put their new skills to work in the school buildings for 30 hours a week.

The program will be operated by Edco (Education Collaborative of Greater Boston, Inc.) and will be funded by Newton Area CETA under its youth community conservation and improvement projects.

"We have here a real opportunity for young people to get in on the ground floor of a career in energy auditing, a career with a future. At the same time our city can benefit by a thorough investigation of the energy situation in our schools, at no cost to the taxpayer," the mayor said.

Newton Area CETA encourages any unemployed resident between 16 and 19 years of age to contact one of its offices to determine eligibility. Residency in one of the 10 towns ser-

ford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston) is required.

February 1 is target start-up date for the project, which will continue for 6 months. Those selected to be energy audit aides will receive \$3.10 per hour for a 40-hour week in addition to their training in energy auditing and conservation.

Applications may be obtained at any of the three Newton Area CETA offices: 320 Needham St., Newton; 681 Main St., Waltham; 276 Washington St., Brookline. Applicants may also contact Ms. Cynthia Conwell at Edco, 20 Kent St., Brookline (738-5600).

#### Newton police elect Ciccone

NEWTON — Allan Ciccone was reelected president of the Newton Chapter of the Massachusetts Police Association in balloting held Wednesday. Ciccone received 68 votes. Robert Magni was second in the

race for president with 63 votes and Robert Ober had 27 votes. John Cox was elected treasurer and

Alexander Sbordone secretary.

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### **Attorney Jonathan Brant** to join law school faculty

BOSTON - Dean Thomas C. Fischer announces the appointment of Jonathan Brant, of Newton, as associate professor of law at New England School of Law, Boston. Professor Brant leaves his position as a Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General a position he has held since 1975, first as Chief of the Privacy and Public Records Unit from 1975 to 1977 and later as Deputy Chief of the Civil Rights Division from 1977 to 1978. Most recently he has served as senior litigator of the Public Protection Bureau which has involved the coordination of inter-divisional litigation and the training of attorneys.

At New England School of Law, Professor Brant will teach courses in equity and medico-legal problems during the spring semester.

A magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brandeis University in political science, Prof. Brant received his Juris Doctor degree from Harvard Law School in 1971.

Prior to joining the Department of the Attorney General, he served as counsel to the Governor's Commission of Privacy and Personal Data and the Security and Privacy Council from 1974 to 1975, and as Assistant General Counsel to the Massachusetts **Executive Office of Human Services** from 1972 to 1974. Earlier he was staff attorney to the Center for Criminal Justice at Boston University School of

Professor Brant is currently chairman of the Security and Privacy Council and a member of both the board of directors of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts Developmental Disabilities Council, the latter by gubernatorial appointment.

He has written extensively on individual rights and privacy, family



**Jonathan Brant** 

law, and medical-legal issues. Prof. Brant is widely known for his representation of the Commonwealth last year in the extensively-publicized Chad Green case.

Commenting on Brant's appointment, Dean Fischer said, "We are indeed pleased to have attracted Jonathan Brant to our faculty. He brings with him extensive litigation experience in areas of interest and concern to our students. He also has the skills and disposition of a teacher and scholar. His talents complement those of present faculty members, while adding to the exciting era ahead for New England as the school readys its new downtown campus site for June occupancy and modernizes and broadens the curriculum."

# Workshop to address sex bias in classroom

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middle grade teachers, "Freestyle: Liberating Jill and Jack in the Classroom," will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Lesley Ellis School Gym, 34 Concord Avenue, Cambridge.
The Boston National Organization

for Women and Lesley Schools for Children are sponsoring the event, which is designed to introduce strategies for nonsexist education.

"Our goal is to provide teachers and student teachers with guidelines and practical information that they can

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use each day in working with their students," commented Rosemary Trowbridge, a workshop leader. Among the topics to be discusses

are "sex bias-the hidden cur-riculum," "sex role stereotyping," "the world of work," and "women in society." Films will be shown and materials for classroom use will be distributed. The fee for individuals is \$15, and

for institutions, \$25. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch.

# **Registration for Regis** continuing education

semester classes in the continuing education program at Regis College in Weston will be held through the first week of classes, Jan. 28 through

The continuing education program at Regis is oriented primarily for women who are either starting college for the first time, but on a limited basis, or who are resuming their studies after having stopped to raise a family or for other reasons.

Classes are held in the daytime, and counselling assures individual students they are being placed in the program best suited to their needs.

Participants in the continuing education program are eligible to take any courses which full-tine undergraduates take, including classes in any of 15 major liberal arts fields and seven career programs.

For additional information on the program, call 893-1820, ext. 238.



Boston Ballet principal dancer David Brown in "Choreographers' Showcase," seven world premieres in an evening of dance to be held Jan. 25 through Feb. 3 at John Hancock Hall.

### **NEWTON GRAPHIC ADS PAY BEST**

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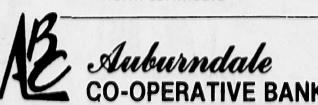
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Kings; 8 mg''tar,'' 0.6 mg nicotine—
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# Smokers Report: MERIT Taste Matches High Tar Cigarettes.

New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it. **Proof:** A significant majority of smokers rate

MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading
high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

**Proof:** Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

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bination of taste and low tar.

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Kings & 100's

NEWTON - Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-MA) will sponsor a human rights symposium featuring a keynote address by Congressman Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio), chairman of the House Trade Subcommittee and co-author of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, on Sunday, Jan. 27, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Newton South High School, Brandeis Road, Newton

The briefing and discussion, entitled "Human Rights in the 1980's: A Look Ahead," will focus on the future of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, and the Helsinki Accords. It will also look forward to the Madrid Conference scheduled for November, which will review compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Accords on Human Rights.

Drinan will moderate the discussion and introduce Vanik and the two other participants: R. Spencer Oliver, staff director and general counsel for the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (the Helsinki Commission), and Jon Greenwald, European affairs officer for the State Department's Bureau of Humanitarian Af-

Drinan explained today that the Jackson- Vanik Amendment to the Trade Act of 1974 stipulates that

favorable terms for trade between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. must not be extended unless there is a lossening of Soviet restrictions on emigration by Soviet Jews and others.

"This meeting is designed to give people an opportunity to obtain the latest information on human rights issues, and to give them the chance to influence policymakers before the very important Madrid Conference takes place in November," said

He added that the conference is free and open to all, and that there will be a question and answer period.

# Brandeis gets restitution grant

Public Service at Brandeis University has been awarded \$200,000 by the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation of New York City to help expand the use of restitution programs in criminal

According to Ernest J. Zupancic, acting director of the Center for Public Service, the grant is one of the first ever given to a private institution to develop alternatives to imprisonment for non-violent offenders.

'This generous grant will establish the Center for Public Service and Brandeis as significant actors in the criminal justice field," Zupancic said. In commenting on the grant, Brandeis President Marver H. Bernstein noted that "the Waltham Group,

the university's volunteer student ser-

vice organization, has tested the con-

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results in a program they devised two years ago in cooperation the Waltham courts." That program, the Court Alternative Placement Program (CAPP), helps steer young first offenders into jobs, instead of prison, and provides restitution to their victims.

In recent years, the concept of restitution, which offers a means of compensating victims of crime while imposing sanctions on offenders, has been advanced by many criminal justice professionals as the most viable alternative to incarceration.

The "Earn-It" program in Quincy, instituted by East Norfolk District Court Judge Albert L. Kramer, has recently been hailed as a restitution model and has been featured on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," CBS-

law enforcement journals.

The Center for Public Service will try to encourage restitution programs similar to "Earn-It" by using part of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation grant to establish a Model Restitution Institute at Brandeis. The Institute will aid existing restitution programs such as "Earn-It" and provide on-site assistance for people setting up similar programs elsewhere.

The Institute will also conduct an intensive two day restitution workshop on a bi-monthly basis, including a visit to Judge Kramer's Earn-It program and a day of instruction . about restitution at Brandeis. In addition, the Institute will publish handbooks and brochures about setting up restitution programs in other communities.

Campus Notes .. Marianne Bowler of Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, has been elected vice president of the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association.She received her juris doctor degree cum laude from Suffolk in 1976. She is married to Dr. Robert P. Younes, chief of

pediatrics, Hospital. Carol Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Maria Meyer of 47 Kensington St., has become a member of Massachusetts Junior Council,

statewide organization of youth from CETA programs, an advisory group to state offices trying to solve youth unemployment blems.

. Deborah K. Dearborn R.D., of Chestnut Hill, has been appointed to the dietetic faculty of Laboure Junior College, Boston. She holds an MS degree in nutrition from Framingham State College and has served as a clinical dietitian at the New England Deaconess Hospital.



Newton Ald. R. Lisle Baker (l.), Mayor Theodore Mann (center), and Ernest J. Zupancic, acting director of Brandeis University's Center for Public Service, ta.ke a break to look over afternoon agenda at a day-long conference for newly-elected city councilors held recently at Brandeis. The conference, co-sponsored by the Ex-

ecutive Office of Communities and Development, the Massachusetts Municipal Association, and the Brandeis Center for Public Service, brought together public officials from across the Commonwealth for a . series of workshops and discussions on the intricacies of local

# Cohen wants acid rain study

**BOSTON** — Representative David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has filed legislation calling for the establishment of a special commission to study the effects of acid rain in Massachusetts.

Cohen stated, "Acid rain is an insidious form of pollution. Its dangerous components, typically sulfuric and nitric acids, are tasteless, odorless and invisible. In New England, up to 70 percent of the acid in our rainwater is highly destructive sulfuric acid, the corrosive agent used in car batteries. Acid rain is formed when gases from burning coal and oil are transformed into acid particles which are carried by prevailing winds and fall back to earth with any form of precipitation.

"The environmental effects of acid rain are potentially disasterous. It is a killer of aquatic plant and animal life. Already thousands of lakes in other states and countries have been rendered lifeless. It pollutes ground water and activates inert metals, endangering drinking water supplies. It is suspected of corroding water pipes, statues, bridges, cars, and of damaging stone buildings, highways, exterior house paint and even synthetic

"Acid rain is a real threat to Massachusetts. One reason for this is that limestone, which neutralizes sulfuric acid, is largely lacking in its soil. Another reason is that Massachusetts lies in the path of the prevailing winds which carry the acid particles from the coal burning plants and factories of Pennsylvania and the midwest. Indeed, typical rainfall in Massachusetts and the New England region is 25 to 40 times as acidic as normal rainwater. Our precipitation has become increasingly acidic in the last 25 years and it is expected to get rse.

The commission's task will be to assess the extent of the problem in Massachusetts, its impact upon the environment and economy

Massachusetts, and to recommend methods of combating the problem. The commission will examine the feasibility of the use of scrubbers, the use of coal with a low sulfur content. the use of shorter chimney stacks on plants which burn coal, the use of prewashed coal, and other methods of emissions control.

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The commission is scheduled to report its recommendation to the Legislature by Dec. 31, 1980.

"The greatest tragedy of the acid rain problem is that once a lake is lost it will be several hundred years before it is again able to sustain life. That is why it is vitally important that Massachusetts develop an effective course of action now" Cohen conclud-

# Found guilty of burglary

NEWTON - A West Roxbury man was found guilty of burglary in Newton District Court Monday and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service.

Robert Driscoll, 22, admitted suffi-

was charged with breaking into the National Lumber Company at 15 Needham St. Sept. 14.

Judge Monte Basbas found Driscoll guilty and imposed a probationary period of one year along with the com-

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#### Rec. Dept. Notes January 21, 1980 Folk and Square Dancing Newton Folk and Square Dances are held at the Newton Arts Center on the first and third Fridays of every month from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Students and adults are all welcome. The Newton Arts Center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. For information, call 969-0597.

Warning to Skaters ecreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, is urging all would be skaters to keep off the natural ice sur-

by qualified people in his department. He emphasizes that when, and if, the three skating areas maintained by the Recreation Department are safe, they will be open for safe, supervised skating. So far this season, due to the flucations in temperatures, there have been two days of authorized skating at Ware's Cove in Auburndale and one day at Crystal Lake.
There has not been enough ice at

faces unless they have been ruled safe

Bullough's Pond in Newtonville to allow skating. Commissioner Halloran reiterates his warnings that the thaw and freeze sequences of weather creates extremely dangerous conditions and that while ice may look safe, it is not. It takes a prolonged period of well below freezing temperatures to assure safe skating. He asks children and their parents to keep off the ice so that there will be no possibility of tragedy. Skaters may get current skating conditions by call-

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North High Interim Schedule The following schedule will be in effect for the Newton North High School pool from now through Sunday, February 10th: Monday, 7:10 to 7:55 p.m. Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult

Swim. Tuesday, 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. Advance Lifesaving-Water Safety Instructo Courses and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim. Wednesday, 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Safety Instructor Courses and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim. Wednesday, 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Adult Lan Swim. Lap Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim. Thursday, 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. Advance Lifesaving-Water Safety Courses and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim. Friday. 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Family Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim. Saturday, 1 to 2:55 p.m. General Swim; January 26, 3 to 5:55 p.m. Swim Team Workouts-Meets; February 2 and 9th, 6 to 6:55 p.m. Family Swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m. General Swim and 8 to 8:45 p.m. Adult Swim. Sunday, January 27 and February 3, 12:30 to 1:55 p.m. Adult Lap Swim; 2 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Family Swim; 5:30 to 7:25 p.m. Special Needs; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim. Sunday, February 10th, 7 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim. On this date, Newton North High will not be open for Recreation activities until 7 p.m.

Swim Lesson Registration

The second swim session, sponsored by the Recreation Department at the North High School will run from February 11th to May 11th.

Those registered in Session I are not eligible to register for Session II unless there are openings. A separate registration to fill these openings will be held on Wednesday, February 13th at the North High Pool office from 7 to 9 p.m. The regular registrations for Session II will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School on Thursday, February 7th from 7 to 9

REC. DEPT NOTES—See page 19

# **Crawford pacing Gators**

When Joe Bernal looks to the future a smile of contentment spreads across his face.

Bernal is coach of the Harvardbased Gator Swim Club, an A.A.U. team which has just bested 68 other teams from around the country in the three-day Christmas Classic swim meet held at Harvard's Blodgett pool.

And one of the principal reasons for his happiness is a ten-year old mighty mite from Newtonville. Her name is Melissa Crawford, and all she did in the Christmas Classic was to win six events, place second in a medley relay and take third place medals in the other two events that she swam. Her first place wins included the 100 yard backstroke, the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle, and the 100 and 200 yard individual medleys. She swam the butterfly leg on the medley relay team which placed second, and finished third in the 100 yard breastroke and 100 yard butterfly.

In addition, she was awarded the high point trophy for girls ten years of age and younger.

Crawford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crawford of 42 Calvin



Melissa Crawford

Newton North to a 53-33 triumph over

Weymouth South in a girls' Suburban

League track meet, Friday at the

Greenberg copped the high jump

with a leap of 5-2 and broke the tape in the hurdles with a time of 8.2. Kathy

Sotir was victorious in the two mile

In the 1000, Donna Proia captured

the honors with a time 2:52 as well as

running the first leg in the mile relay.

Along with Proia, Maryanne War-

ren, Diane Casey and Elizabeth

Natale were triumphant and stopped

Janice Casey copped the shot put

with a heave of 33-2. Clintona Wiley

placed second in two events, the

in every event to defeat Marian, 60-17.

Weston captured first-place honors

Cabot Cage, Northeastern.

with a clocking of 12:07.6.

the clock at the 4:30.2 mark.

hurdles and the shot put.

Tigers cop girls' win

St., Newtonville. She joined the Gators in 1977 when Bernal formed the club. A transplanted Californian, Crawford has been swimming competitively since she was five years old. Does it run in the family? "Not really," stated Melissa's mother, "Mike and I enjoy jogging to stay in shape, but we don't have the competitive spirit that Melissa seems to

While Crawford was the top Newton point-getter in the Classic, other Newton swimmers took their share of honors. Katie King, 15, 157 Fuller St., Waban placed second in the 1650 yard freestyle with a time of 17:33.1. She also placed second in the 200 yard butterfly, third in the 400 yard individual medley, and fourth in the 500 yard freestyle. King, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King, will be one of five Gator swimmers to represent the United States in international competition later this month when she travels to Italy to compete against several European teams.

Ronda Applebaum, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Applebaum, 62 Wiswall Rd., Newton Center captured three medals, placing second in the 100 yard breaststroke and 200 yard medley relay, and eighth in the 500 yard freestyle.

Rick Bishop, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs Richard Bishop, 102 Lenox St., West Newton, also helped the Gators to their second consecutive Christmas Classic victory, placing eighth in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of

The four Newton Gators will join some 40 other teammates in a trip to Texas in January to compete against Dad's Club, one of the finest A.A.U. swim teams in the Southwest. At the rate Crawford and the other Gators are swimming, perhaps Dad's Club should be warned that they will be swimming against the finest club in the northeastern part of the United

Kim Long had her best time ever in

the mile with a winning time of 5:42.8.

Tracy Brown took the dash and

broke the tape at the 5.6 mark. Sue

Goode had the best showing so far in

the ual County League with a leap of

5-2 in the high jump. Goode was also

had best-ever performances, Kaplan won the 300 with a time of 42 seconds

and Howard was triumphant with a

Pam Reiman stopped the clock at

3:07.0 for a victory in the 1000. Pam

Hall captured the winner's laurels in

the shot put with a heave of 46-3.

Howard, Brown, Ellen Kamentsky

and Liz Noble comprised the trium-

They finished with a clocking of

:30.1. Weston is 4-0 and will face

Wayland Saturday at Wayland.

1:35.2 in the 600.

phant mile relay team.

Allison Kaplan and Janet Howard

tops in the hurdles with a time of 7.2.

The Newton Graphic SPORTS

# South skaters sporting new winning attitude

Staff Writer

There's a new winning spirit going around the campus at Newton South High that hasn't been evident in quite

While the gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, track and basketball teams have shown various winning formulas over the years, hockey has been one sport that has had to strug-

This winter has been something totally different, though. Not only are Coach Neil McPhee's skaters winning, they're off to their best start of four wins, a loss and two ties, since the 1967-68 team opened the year with eight wins and a tie en route to an 11-2slate, the best ever in the school's history and one of just three winning campaigns the hockey team has emassed.

The Lions have played an independent schedule to date, but will open the Dual County League Saturday morning when they meet Bedford in an 8:45 p.m. contest at the Middlesex Rink, Concord. The Orange and Blue will play just six league games this winter and one more non-league affair with Brighton on Feb. 4 at Cleveland Circle's MDC Rink.

Having won just three games in the last four years combined, the Lions' start is indeed an outstanding accomplishment to a hardy group of skaters and Coach McPhee.

'When we first started drilling back in the beginning of December, I felt confident that this would be the best team we've had in many years, simply because we had so many returning players (eight) who played on a regular basis last year," said the former two-sport standout at both Waltham High and Northeastern University

"Included among this group were two defensemen and a goalie. My feeling is that if you're going to start a team, you've got to be strong in the goal or on defense," noted the Lion mentor. "We're fairly confident that as far as Newton South goes, this will be one of our better teams.

"Secondly, I felt that incoming sophomores Ken Fay and Steve Mosca were among the most ex-perienced that I had seen play and were two of the best hockey players we ever had join us."

Newton South has been going pretty steadily with a lineup that includes three lines and three sets of defensemen all in front of goaltender Paul Aires, quite possibly the biggest key for the Lions.

The Blue Line features Co-Capt. John Kotzen at center with Mike Wasserman on his left wing and Ricky Cramer and Kurt Schluntz alternatiing on the right wing. Steve Mosca over Brighton and a 2-2 tie with centers the Gold Line between right winger Fay and left winger Billy

Craig Stern centers the Red Line between Mark Goldberg (right) and Ricky DelCampo (left). The defensive junior, this will be Aries second year

with sophomore David Cohen, senior Greg Brown with junior Russ Nicoletti and sophomores David March and David Van Dam. Tenth grader Dan Rabinowitz is the backup netminder.

The Gold Line has done the bulk of the scoring to date, having netted 29 of the team's 39 goals. Steve Mosca and Kaye share the scoring leadership, Mosca with 12 goals and nine assists and Kaye with eight red lights and 13 assists. Fay isn't too far behind with nine goals and six assists.

But, while this line has been the most proficient to date, the Blue Line has also started to come into its own of late, especially in the last two games. All three players have seven points-Schluntz four goals and three assists, Wasserman three goals and four assists and Kotzen two goals and five assists.

The Red Line is the defensive unit that also gives the other two trios a break by playing longer portions of the second and third periods.

Steve Mosca and Fay have played together on the same line for several years since Youth Hockey days. Kaye, however, has fit right in and, according to McPhee, "makes the line complete. Billy has really adjusted to the style of play of his two linemates, especially where they have known each other for several years."

The younger Mosca "has the most natural instinct of any player I've ever coached in hockey," said the Lion mentor. An excellent speed skater, Steve has tremendous stamina and can go the entire game at full speed. In addition to having a nose for the puck and knowing where his linemates will be, he is an excellent playmaker. Kaye is a standout in the corners

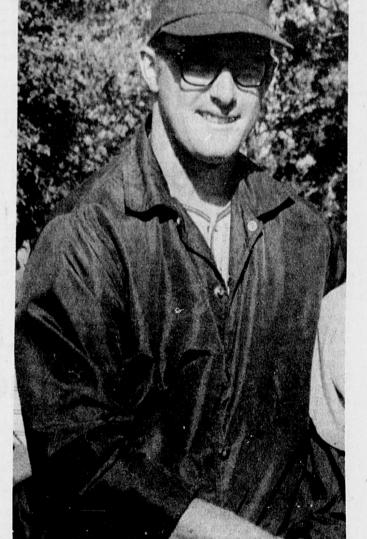
and is the perfect complement for Mosca and Fay. A fine passer, his number of assists shows his importance to the team. A hard-nosed competitor, Fay gets

his strength from his corner play. Not too big in size, he is an excellant digger and has the ability to come up with the puck and score.

At the blue line, Bobby Mosca is the stabilizing factor. Effective for both his offensive ability and his defensive style, the elder Mosca can attribute a lot of his success to staying out of the penalty box. An aggressive player, Bob often got tagged with needless penalties, something he has cut down on almost completely this winter.

Mr. Aries is the man in the net, and what a player he's turning out to be this year. A stylish netminder, Paul has excellent moves with both his hands and feet. Coach McPhee feels that Aries' last two games (a 6-3 win Millis) have been the best he's ever played.

Aries appears to have steadied his play and McPhee hopes this attitude carries over into league play. Only a



Coach Neil McPhee

starting both in the net and in centerfield for the baseball team.

We've already surpassed our record for several years back. So, in terms of overall success, this will have to be one of our best seasons,' noted the Natick resident and acting head of the Physical education

Department at Billerica High.
"This is the first time that I've experienced such a confident attitude among the hockey players and it's a great thing to see. Any coach in any sport loves to see that type of group attitude where the players are so anxioue to get on to the next game and this carries over to each succeeding game." added the former minor league baseball player.

McPhee, who was a three-year All-Boston Interscholastic Greater Leaguer in hockey and led the league in scoring his senior year, is also quick to point out that the leadership shown by his co-captains has been

another major reason for the team's

"The leadership shown by Mosca and Kotzen has been tremendous. Both of them have been extremely enthusiastic and this carries over to the rest of the team. Besides the winning, their leadership has been the lift we've needed," added the well-liked father of three.

The Lion leader has no wild dreams about how his charges will fare in the tough Dual County League, but he does promise one thing-Newton South will not be the soft touch on the schedule any more. They may not finish up the top of the standings, but they won't roll over and play dead, either.

Newton South's hockey team is alive and well, and if you don't believe it, just take in a game or two before the eeason ends. You'll be as pleasantly surprised as the rest of the school community has been.

# Presidents over-rule Tigers Newton's line of Gary Frechette, Simon Floyd, Wally Quinn and Steele

Newton North has met Quincy High twice this year in hockey.

In the two encounters, Presidents Robbie Craig and Tom Brennan have accounted for eight goals and six

Saturday night, goalie Jim Campbell came up with several acrobatic saves, Brennan netted the hat trick and Craig had a goal and three assists and the Blue and White waltzed to a 4-0 verdict at the Quincy Youth Hockey Arena in Suburban League action.

Brennan, the first-line center, started the ball rolling before 10 seconds had even elapsed. Co-Capt. Scott Richardson took a shot from the right circle that Tiger goaltender Bob Incorvati stopped. Brennan was right there at the left post, however, and had an open net into which to deposit

The score remained this way for about nine minutes before the host team doubled its advantage. Billy Flynn took a shot that Incorvati stopped. But, old friend Brennan was free again and had another open-net tally.

The Garden City skaters attempted to get back into the game in the se-cond period. Wally Steele had the puck at the side of the net and stuffed it between Campbell's pads and the post. In the struggle, Campbell, a master at backing into the net, unhinged the post which disallowed

the power play, Richardson stole an errant pass in the President's zone

and sent Craig away with a perfect pass. The hustling right winger went down the middle, faked left, cut right and flicked a wrist shot along the ice into the net.

Brennan managed his hat trick at 10:32 of the final canto for the fourth

The third period was a little chippy with a game total of 21 penalties being called, 12 against the Tigers

were the moot proficient for Newton and had several scoring bids thwarted. The Tigers are off until next Saturday when they will play Brookline at

the Watertown Arena, 8:30 p.m. The

QUINCY (4) — Richardson, rw; Brennan, c; Craig, iw; Baylis, rd; Flynn, ld; Campbell, g;

NEWTON NORTH (0) — Kenney, Iw; Callanan, c; Pachus, rw; Leavitt, Id; Chisholm, rd; Incorvati, g. Newton North spares - Floyd, Frechette, Quinn, Steele, Hatton, Karem, Demed, Hawley, Waxman.

Score by periods Quincy Newton North

First Period

Q-Brennan (Richardson, Craig) :08. Q-Brennan
(Flynn, Craig) 9:16;
Second Period

Q-Craig (Richardson) 6:28. Third Period Q-Brennan (Carig, Richardson) 10:32.

# **Hobbled Tiger cagers** fall to Weymouth No.

Forced to play without the services of two starters and a sixth man, Newton North's basketball team took it on the chin again Tuesday, dropping a 53-40 Suburban League decision to Weynouth North at Reggie Smith

The loss was the fourth straight for the Tigers, who dipped to 1-7 in league play and 3-7 overall. The Maroons are 5-2 in league strife.

Coach Gerry Phillips' cagers were without the services of senior Noel Foley, who sprained an ankle in last Friday's 68-46 loss to Cambridge Rindge and Latin, and Scott Humphrey and Bob Billings, both of whom left school Tuesday with the flu.

As a result, the Orange and Black players called in, but they were eight in a losing effort.

unable to stem the Weymouth North

Ironically, the host team jumped out to a 10-4 lead in the first quarter as Weymouth just didn't take that many shots. The South Shore team rolled off 23 points in the second canto, though, to take a 27-24 lead into the half that it would never relinquish. Senior guard Don McLeod led all scorers with 20 points for the winners, including a dozen markers in the final stanza. The winners dropped in 23 of 27 free-throw attempts, compared to just eight of 11 for the Tigers.

Frontcourters Brian Hickey (6-1) and Scott McQueen (6-2) dropped in 14

and 12 points, respectively.
Center Bob Hess, who has really been the only bright spot for Newton all year, contributed his normal 12 points as the only Newton cager in double figures. Lee Gilliam added

"Playing shorthanded like we did took its toll on us as the game progressed,', said Coach Phillips. Weymouth pressured us in the second quarter to get back into the game and we were just never able to catch up to them.

"Several key turnovers in the se cond half also hurt our comeback chances," added the Tiger mentor.

Newton will step out of the league Friday night when it hosts Medford in an 8 p.m. contest at Reggie Smith Gyn, Newton's next league encounter will be Tuesday night, 8 p.m., at Quincy. The summary:

Weymouth North (53)-McLeod 5, 10, 20; Fedor 1, 0, 2; Hickey 6, 2, 14; Brennan 1, 3, 5; McQueen 2, 8, 12. Totals 15, 23, 53.

Newton North (40)-Berube 2, 0, 4; Hess 4, 4, 12; Gillian 4, 0, 8; Proia 2, 1, 5; Jepson 1, 1, 3; Carter 2, 1, 5; Foley 1, 0, 2; O Rourke 0, 1, 1, Totals 16, 8, 40.

Score by Quarters

Weymouth North 4 23 10 16-53 Newton North 10 14 4 12-40

#### edge by Weymouth So. Defenseman Ken Healey drilled in a slapshot from the left point early in the middle period, giving the Newton

North Jayvee skaters

North Jayvee hockey team a 2-1 verdict over Weymouth South Wednesday at Msgr. Daly Rink, Brighton.

Dave Scafidi gave the Tigers an

early lead, when he whacked in a third rebound off of shots by Mark Antonellis and Harry Martins. Ian Blumenstein recorded the win in the Tiger cage with 19 saves and was protected by blueliners Jim Goldblatt and Dan Chisholm.

Craig gave Quincy a 3-0 bulge shorty shortly after this. With Newton on

were forced to use several players with little playing time before this juncture. Seen O'Rourke, Billy Carter and Rion Foley were the fledgling

# Boxing program opens 7th year with DeNucci

program, co-sponsored by St. Bernard's Holy Name Society and Joe DeNucci' will hold its first get together and registration Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. at St. Bernard's Parish Hall, Washington St., West Newton.

The program is held every Saturday afternoon for approximately two hours and runs through the end of March. The last Friday in March, a banquet and sports night will be held at the Parish Center with several live boxing exhibitions given by boys who partake in the program.

Every boy who boxes in the exhibition is given a trophy and all boys in the program are given a certificate of

accomplishment. DeNucci, a former top-ranking middleweight contender who is completing his second term as a state representative to the Massachusetts legislature for the 10th Middlesex District, which includes parts of both Waltham and Newton, is quick to

gram is not to train a bunch of hoods or troublemakers.

'We try to build confidence and character in the kids who are in the program, not to make boxers or fighters out of them," said DeNucci. "We've proven this in the past when we are able to reach those goals. It's a pasttime for the kids, something for them to do during the winter on Saturday afternoons.

"It really is a popular program and has been met with a lot of enthusiasm and success in the past," said DeNucci. "We don't want to make champs of the kids, we want to give them a course of instruction that will give them confidence. If we can do this it usually carries over to the classroom and to other sports as well.

"Another purpose of the program is to try to promote sportsmanship and fairplay with a healthy concern for one's body. Body, mind and spirit is something we try to instill in the kids. You can have all the recreation proif you don't get taught any citizenship sportsmanship, you miss the

consists program calisthenics, boxing drills, sparring, working on the punching bag and weight lifting. There is no cost for enrollment and the boys are provided with boxing gloves and headgear.

All participants, however, wear their own sneakers and tee shirts, provide their own towel and, most importantly, bring their own single mouthpiece. Either a single or double rubber mouthpiece is acceptable, although the single (upper) mouthpiece is all that is necessary.

The program is open to all schoolage boys, from grade one through high school, regardless of race, color, creed or geographical location. Any boy is welcome to attend the programs, which usually attract ebout 100 boys over the course of the season or about 50 on any given Saturday.

finished 3rd in the state last year, but

cond half of the season with upcoming

matches against Waltham, Ashland

was unable to continue wrestling. The Lions now gear up for the se-



**Cross country** MVP

Newton's Karen Lein (second from left) was recently honored as the cross country MVP at Boston University for the 1979 fall season. Shown presenting the Boston University Clock on behalf of the Alumni Association is Daniel J. Finn, director of public relations for B.U. To Karen's left are coach Lee Eddy, his assistant and John Simpson, director of athletics.

#### South wrestlers stymied by Wayland the season with a decisive 15-6 victory jury. Groper was wrestling well against Wayland's Eric Krasnoo who

Others wrestled well for the Lions,

but were over matched. At 107 lbs, An-

dy Cohen lost a 14-2 decision to

Wayland's Daryl Wong. At 121 lbs,

South's Brad Groper was forced to

default his match due to a shoulder in-

in his match.

by ANDY COHEN

The Newton South Wrestling Team was defeated 53-10 by a strong Wayland High School team last Satur-

The loss dropped South's record to 4-4-1. Only three of the Lion's wrestlers managed victories in the match, and they are the Lions three undefeated wrestlers.

At 100 lbs, Junior Ricky Jaques edged out an 8-7 victory over Wayland's Lee Krasnoo. The victory was Jaques sixth without a loss, and it gave South the only lead it would hold all night. In the 134 lb class, South's Senior Captain Ben Schwalb pushed his record to a perfect 9-0 with a 10-9 come from behind victory over his Wayland opponent. Scott Buffington wrestling at 140 lbs for the Lions also went to 9-0 on

#### Tickets on sale for baseball coaches banquet

Those planning to attend the induction of former Newton North High baseball coach Ed Fraktman into the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association "Hall of Fame" on Friday, Feb. 8, may order tickets by

Those wishing to purchase tickets may do so by forward a check of \$9, made payable to the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association, to Howard Ferguson, 133 Lowell Ave., Newtonville by Jan. 30.

The induction banquet will be held at the Sheraton Tara Hotel, Rte. 9, Framingham, at 6:30 p.m.

# Tired Lancer

The combination of a nine-day layoff and John Russell's 10 points in the third quarter were the undoing of Newton Catholic in a 47-44 defeat at the hands of North Caridge Catholic in a Catholic Suburban League game

The Lancers grabbed the lead in the first half but couldn't hold on. Andy

as both teams used a disciplined attack with neither of the combatants resorting to the run or the fast break.

North Cambridge Catholic came back to tie the game and go ahead in the third stanza. Russell threw in five hoops from the floor for the winners.

half. Boyle was sidelined in the first half of the season with a broken finger. He made good plays on defense blocking four shots.

Andy Myers iced the game with two free throws in the closing seconds of the game for North Cambridge

Peter Cahill was top scorer for the Lancers with 15 markers and he was a leader on defense. Martin Eldridge chipped in with 10 points for Newton

Myer was leading scorer for the winners with 19. Newton Catholic's record is 3-8 and they will face St. Columbkille's Tuesday at Brighton High.

No Cambridge 12-8-16-11--47 17-6-12-9--44

# Community public hearing Jan. 29

NEWTON — A public hearing will be held Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Day Junior High School on budget allocations of more than \$2 million for the sixth year of the federally funded

community development program. Copies of "Proposed Community Development Plan for Newton: Year 6" are available at the office of the Planning Department, City Hall, and will be available at the public hearUnder the plan worked out by the Planning & Development Board, 44 percent of the funds will be set aside for neighborhood and commercialarea revitalization, 23.4 percent for housing rehabilitation, and 8.7 percent for commercial and economic revitalization.

Funds will also be allocated to housing development, historic preservation, social services, economic development and removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped.

The Planning & Development Board will make recommendations to Mayor Theodore Mann for his review and consideration, incorporating opinions expressed at the public hearing.

Transportation is available for handicapped persons. Those requiring transportation should contact the Planning Department (552-7135)

#### Troubadour volleyball wins

With John Lilly fronting the winning attack by swishing 18 points, the Troubadour shaded Better Home Insulation, 62-56, Friday in a Newton B

The Troubadour had two other players in double figures, Kevin Lecy, with 14, and Steve Ravanis, with 13. Carmen Solomini pitched in 17 markers for the losers and Paul Fotiou scored 14.

points and paced South High to a 55-45 victory over the Sunday Seniors. Steve Kramer popped in 24 points in a losing cause

hoopmen falter

Saturday at Cambridge.

Myers kept North Cambridge Catholic in the game by notching 14 of his 19 points in the first half.

Control was the name of the game

John Boyle made his first appearance of the year in the second

Catholic.

Catholic.

The summary:

NO. CAMBRIDGE (47) — Brandanese 2-0-4; Russell 6-2-14; Gilbert 1-0-2; Grisson 2-3-6; Myers 8-3-19; Haynes 1-0-2. Totals 20-7-47.

NEWTON CATHOLIC (44) — Cahill 7-1-15; Harvey 1-6-8; Webber 4-0-8; Elderirdge 4-2-10; Rosetti 1-1-3. Totals 17-10-44.

Score by Quarters

No Cambridge 12-8-16-11-47

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residents may obtain Photo I.D. Cards issued by the Newton Recrea-**OLD GRANDAD** tion Department are Saturday, February 2nd from 1 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, February 6th from 7 to 9 p.m., both dates at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High School. The fee is \$3.00 and applicants should bring proof that they are Newton residents. These cards are required for participation in all the Recreation Department activities at Newton

> Youth Drop-In Centers The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring the following NewtonfCommunity Service Youth

North High during the Indoor season.

Drop-in Centers. Wednesdays and Fridays - St. Elizabeth's Center, Newton Upper Falls, 7 to 10 p.m., leaders Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dippo. Thursdays - Davis School, West Newton 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., leader Larry Hasenfus. Fridays - Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre, 7 to 10 p.m., leaders Ben Press and Julie Shetley. Fridays - St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Highlands, 7 to 10 p.m., leader Susan McCarthy. Saturdays - Day Jr. High School, Newtonville, 7 to 10 p.m., leaders John Colontonio and Joe Siciliano. Saturdays - Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, 7 to 10 p.m., leaders Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dippo. Saturdays - Warren Jr. High School, West Newton, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., leaders Larry Hasenfua and Katie Welch. Saturdays - Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre, 7 to 10 p.m., leaders Ben Press and Julie

Rec. Dept. Notes

p.m. and Saturday, February 9th, 10

**Tennis Registration** 

Newton North High begins on

February 18th and continues to April

6th. Those registered for session I are

not eligible to register in Session II

In that case, there will be a special

registration session at the North High

Pool office on Wednesday, February

13th from 7 to 9 p.m. Regular registra-tions for the second Tennis Session

will be held at Meadowbrook Jr. High

on Saturday, February 9th from 10

**Water Safety Instructor Course** 

ment will conduct a Water Safety In-

structors Course from February 25th

to April 10th. The course for those 17

years and older will be held Monday

and Thursday between 6 and 8 p.m.

Those who apply must have a current

Photo I.D. Cards

The Newton Recreation Depart-

unless there are openings.

The second tennis registration at

Women's Basketball

and Barbara Zelles.

Shetley. Tuesday through Fridays -

Burr Park Fieldhouse, Newton Cor-

ner, 7 to 10 p.m., leaders Joe Dupuis

Advance Lifesaving Certificate. To register, call the Newton Recreation Women who live in Newton, and Department the week of February 11 to 15 only, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. who would like to play basketball, are invited to attend the Women's Basketball Programs at Bigelow Jr. High Wednesday nights, between 7 and 9 p.m. Judy Dore conducts this program for women 16 years of age and The next two dates when Newton older. Individuals and teams are welcome. League play is scheduled to begin the end of January.

**Mini-Power Skating Classes** 

There are still some openings in the Mini-Power Skating classes being held Tuesdays from 2 to 2:30 p.m. at the MDC Daly Rink. The course began January 15ht and will run for 7 weeks. This course is tailored to the needs of children who already know how to skate, but would like to improve their techniques and skills. It is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. To register, call 552Softball Umpire's Clinic

The Newton Recreation Department, in conjunction with the ASA, will run a series of softball umpire clinics Wednesday, March 5, 12, 19 and 26th. From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Post 24 Legion Hall, Watertown Street

on the Newton-Watertown line. ple attending these clinics can then take the ASA exam to become certified Softball Umpires. Interested parties, 18 years and older, car register by calling Bill Barry at the Newton Recreation Department,

# Smoke detector law in effect since Jan. 1

NEWTON — Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department reminds all property owners that the effective date of the Smoke Detector Ordinance is January 1, 1980. Failure to comply could result in legal action and also could cause problems with insurance settlements in case a fire should occur.

The ordinance reads as follows: "Section 6-36. Smoke Detectors.

"Section 1. It shall be the responsibiliy of every owner of any dwelling unit in the City of Newton to install in each dwelling unit smoke detectors on all levels having "habitable rooms," as defined in the State Building Code No. 501, as amended. The smoke detectors shall be ones approved by a recognized testing laboratory as determined by the Building Commissioner or the head of the Fire Department and shall be installed and located in compliance with the manufacturer's instructions. Every owner or authorized agent of the owner shall maintain the smoke detectors in a building under his control in good working order when any portion of the building is occupied. Compliance with these provisions shall be required as of January 1, 1980; except that for owner-occupied single-family homes, compliance shall be required upon the date of the next sale of the home, subsequent to January 1, 1980.

"Section 2. After January 1, 1986 upon the sale or lease of any dwelling or at every change of occupants of any subject dwelling unit occasioned by or incidental to a sale or lease of said unit, it shall be the duty of the grantor thereof (seller or lessor, as the case may be), to provide written certification, before occupancy, to both the appropriate city agency and the new occupant that all required smoke detectors are installed and in good working order.

#### **CPR** certificates

**NEWTON CENTRE** — The Newton Health Department would like to remind those Newton residents who have been trained in Car-diopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) that certificates must be renewed. yearly. To retain proficiency in CPR skills it is also vital to practice them periodically. Therefore, the department is offering Recertification and Practice night classes on Jan. 29 and

Don't wait until an emergency strikes to realize that too much training has been forgotten to be able to perform CPR successfully.

To register, please call Mitchell Drucker at 552-7058.

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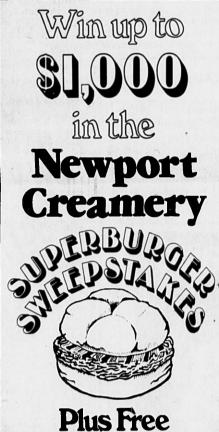
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#### **Promotions**



Mary J. Lindahl

Patricia A. Vaglica

#### Freedom Federal names two

WORCESTER — Mary J. Lindahl, Watertown, and Patricia A. Vaglica, Waltham, have been promoted to assistant branch managers by Freedom Federal

Ms. Lindahl is employed in Freedom Federal's new branch in Marshall's Shopping Center, Newton Upper Falls, and Ms. Vaglica remains at the Newtonville

branch, where she previously served as a teller since 1974. Ms. Lindahl was promoted to assistant manager, and Ms. Vaglica was also promoted to assistant

Ms. Lindahl has been with Freedom Federal since 1962 and worked in the Watertown and Newtonville branches prior to her promotion.



**Harold Footer** 



Alan Michelson

#### Saxonville firm elects two

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directors of Suburbanite Industries and Easy Day Manufacturing Company, Saxonville, has elected Harold Footer chairman of the board and chief executive officer, and Alan Michelson, president.

Footer, of Newton, who founded the late Robert McGee and Saul Lipton, mops, cordage and accessories.

SAXONVILLE - The board of was previously president of both companies. Michelson, also of Newton, joined the companies in 1969 as a prin-

cipal and vice president.
Suburbanite and Easy Day are multi-faceted manufacturers with heavy interests in cleaning products for home and industry, including companies over 30 years ago with the mops, brooms, brushes and sponge

# 'Discovery Theater' at Rotary Club

WEST NEWTON - The Newton Rotary Club will welcome "Discovery Theater" an ensemble comprised of Newton high school students at a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton.

Under the direction of Carol Charnow, theater arts director for the **Newton Community Service Centers** Adolescent Services, the group has been working together since September on dramatic improvisations. The group is somewhat unique in that unlike many acting classes and troupes, "Discovery" bases its improvisations on issues facing today's youth. Among some of the areas touched upon are parent - teen relationships, drug and alcohol abuse. peer pressure, teenage pregnancy. and crime. Both mime and movement are used when appropriate.

A discussion format follows the presentation at which time thoughts provoked during the performance can be shared afterward. In addition to the presentation for the Rotary Club, the ensemble has made itself available to other Newton groups in the future upon request.

The Kotary Club meeting will be convened by Philip Holmes and the program hosted by David Nixon, president and president-elect respectively. In commenting on the program, Holmes indicated that he is delighted that the members of the Newton group will have this opportunity to share with youth their concerns and hopes for the young people of our city. Karen Wright may be reached at the Newton Community Service Centers for additional information on the ensemble group.



Warren and Dottie Kline, directors of the Sharon Travel Camp

### Adult education in Needham starts soon

of the Needham Adult Education Program will begin Feb. 25 with a total of 98 courses, of which 33 are totally new for this semester.

In response to suggestions from many adults, new courses have been deveoped to teach many subjects that have not been available before in Needham. Some of the new classes will be jewelry-making chess rug hooking, bookkeeping, antiques, spinning, how to get a job, opera appreciation, breadmaking, banjo, jour-nalism, Italian cooking, cooking for special diets, Chinese language, English as a second language, and real estate law. New teachers joining the staff have been carefully selected for their outstanding expertise in these new areas, complementing an already well-established staff of teachers who will continue to teach

the many courses that have been popular in the past. Adult education classes are offered at very low cost as a service to adults who are interested in acquiring job re-entry skills or pursuing a hobby or recreational interest. Many adults are finding evening classes a good place to meet new friends and enjoy sharing ideas and interests with their neighbors.

For a describing each of the courses or for further information, contact Kay Taylor, director of Adult and Continuing Education, 444-4100, ext. 158 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Registration is currently proceeded by mail, or interested adults can register in person at Needham High School any morning or on the evenings of Monday, Feb. 4 or Wednesday, Feb. 6, between 7 and 9 p.m.

#### Travel camp open to teens

SHARON - Sharon Travel Camp, now in its 8th year, offers in the summer an opportunity for a six-week

cross-country experience for teens. Directors Warren and Dottie Kline have many years experience in camping, teaching, and youth activities. While some teen tours hire personnel to escort their groups, their directors personally insure that our concept of touring, education, and personal supervision is carried out at all times. This philosophy does not end with the tour. Very often the campers remain in touch with each other for years following their return home. Above all, campers learn to work together and respect each other as individuals.

The group travels by airconditioned bus, driven by a professional driver, and integrate motels and college dormitories along with comfortable camping in some of America's most beautiful places. All private campgrounds feature swimm-

ing pools, recreation halls, modern restrooms, hot showers, and laundries. Some also have facilities for basketball, volleyball, and even miniature golf.

The itinerary offers something for every camper. Campers visit not only scenic America, but also some of our most exciting cities. Also planned are campfire programs, horseback riding, informal athletics, and special events. All campers are screened in advance and the staff includes a registered nurse and experienced counselors.

Sharon Travel Camp believes that the total program, which provides informal education from finding out about how the Grand Canyon was formed to meeting people from many different places and walks of life, gives the campers a well-rounded view of America-from up close. For a brochure and further information, write 23 Lyndon Road, Sharon, Mass.,

ROBERT S. KAPLAN, D.M.D.

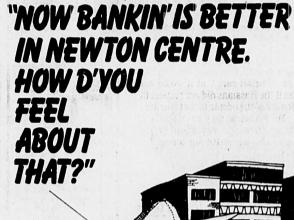
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Racism o professo NEWTONVILLI stumblingblock fa dealing with its I racism— a false u part of the Mos Robert Woetzel, international law at Boston Colleg

Cynthia Krane,

and gynecologication, Krane will obstetrical-gyne

sent programs a ed her BS and nu

nal and child her

band Stephen an

yesterday to a g **Newton North Hig** "Would we have if the newspaper atrocities were against Jews, whites?" he asked "Would we hav

did not hear that it Moslems whose le being cut off?' reference to atı during the Shah's Woetzel went of mentality of the such that "we are them as people,

He said that Wedi

#### **LEGAL NOT**

In accordance with made of the names of office, as well as

> Senior V David R. William OPERA1

Assista

**Newton Catholic** 



Cynthia Krane, R.N., has been appointed clinical director for obstetrics and gynecological nursing services at Beth Israel Hospital. In her new posi tion, Krane will oversee policy development and implementation for th obstetrical-gynecological unit. She will be in charge of maintaining the pre sent programs as well as continuing to improve patient care. Krane reciev ed her BS and nursing diploma from Simmons College and her MS in mater nal and child health nursing from Boston University. She lives with her hu band Stephen and her family in Waban.

#### Racism our problem with Iran, professor tells North, students

stumblingblock facing this country in dealing with its problems in Iran is racism— a false understanding on our guilty of public crimes. part of the Moslem peoples, said Robert Woetzel, senior professor of yesterday to a group of students at

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whites?" he asked.

mentality of the American people is such that "we are not concerned with them as people, but as oil faucets."

NEWTONVILLE— The greatest government of Iran had demanded of the United States a public apology, in other words, admittance that we were

of relations between the U.S. and Iran

Russians can cut all the oil routes,"

In response to a question from a student in the audience concerning the possibility of Russian intervention in Afghanistan becoming their own Vietnam, Woetzel said that it would happen if the Russians did not respect the identity of the people in that country.

nam, and we ended up losing," he

# School lunch menus

WEEK OF JAN. 28 - FEB. 1 Secondary School Lunches Monday

Grilled cheese sandwich or egg salad sub, plus options (French fries, salad, fruit, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday Veal patty on bulkie roll or sliced juice, fresh fruit. turkey on Syrian bread, plus options; or spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday Pizza or tuna sub, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit. Thursday

Clam roll or meatball sub, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce. Friday Cheeseburger or pizza, plus op-

tions; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw. Milk served with all lunches. Salad

bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager at all schools.

**Elementary Cold Lunches** Monday Tuna

sandwich, pears, carrot

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Thursday

Saturday

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9:00 AM to 8:00 pm

9:30 AM to 3:30 PM

Dagwood sandwich, potato salad, peaches.

Wednesday Egg salad sandwich, tossed salad, fresh fruit.

Thursday Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

Friday Sliced turkey on Syrian bread with lettuce and tomato, applesauce.
Milk served with all lunches.

**Elementary Hot Lunches** Monday

Turkey croquette with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, roll, cookie. Tuesday Meatball hero, fresh fruit.

Wednesday Fish fillet on bun, French fries, corn, cookie.

Thursday Salisbury steak with gravy, corn,

school lunches

WEEK OF JAN. 28-FEB. 1 Monday Hamburger with bun, potato chips, buttered corn, sliced cheese.

Tuesday Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered

Wednesday American chop suey or grilled cheese sandwich, green salad, bread,

butter. Thursday Individual cheese pizza or peperoni pizza, potato chips, green salad

Faculty meeting — no cafeteria.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

Friday

fresh fruit, bread. Friday

Cheese pizza, fresh fruit. Milk served with all lunches.

#### Voter registration at night Jan. 30

NEWTON - The Election Commission will conduct voter registration from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, and on Saturday, Feb. 2, from noon to 8 p.m.

Unregistered persons who wish to vote in the presidential preference primary election March 4 must be registered by Feb. 5.

That day is also the last date for change of party registration. A voter registered in a party must take the primary ballot of that party, unless he or she changes registration or becomes a voter not enrolled in any party by Feb. 5.

Registration hours on Feb. 5 will be 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Election Commission office is at City Hall. Registration is conducted every day during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., as well as during the special hours.

# Travel

# Passport all important for American traveler

By MURRAY J. BROWN UPI Travel Editor

Next to money, probably the most important possession carried by the American traveler abroad is a valid U.S. passport.

For one thing, a valid passport is required for admission by almost every country in the world with the exception of several in the Western Hemisphere. For another, you must have one to get back into the United States. Moreover, as an official U.S. document it is in-

valuable as proof of positive identification in emergencies, such as evacuations because of natural or man-made catastrophes - i.e. earthquakes, floods, revolutions, wars. In addition, you could need one when converting

currencies, making major purchases on credit cards, boarding a plane, checking into a hotel or entering a gambling casino.

A valid passport also is necessary for obtaining visas, which some nations still require. Incidentally, Argentina, Brazil and Nicaragua now require visas from U.S. citizens. Getting a passport is no big problem these days. Usually all that is needed is a completed application and \$14 (\$10 for the passport plus a \$4 execution fee, up \$1 since last

Applications are available free of charge at and may be submitted to - U.S. passport agency offices, designated post offices and authorized county, state and federal district courts. The completed applications must be accompanied by two 2 x 2 inch black-and-white or color photographs taken within the preceding six months (colored Polaroids are acceptable), a certified copy of the applicant's birth certificate if native-born or naturalization papers if foreign-born. First-time applicants must appear in person and establish proof of identity through acceptable documents or the sworn testimony of a U.S. citizen who has known them for at least two years.

Children 13 years and older must apply for individual passports in their own name, and beginning Jan. 15 no more husband-and-wife documents will be issued, according to Joseph Callahan, Agent-in-Charge of the New York Passport Office in Rockefeller Center.

Callahan said the joint passports were phased out because of problems created when the husband or

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the other without a passport. He said many countries had "frowned on" such passports for some

rently hold valid passports — that applications totaled more than 3 million in 1979. Last year, about 25,000 were reported lost or stolen. 'Protect them as you would your money,"

Callahan warned. "They are worth \$500 and more

Callahan said some 15 million Americans cur-

to terrorists, criminals, smugglers and drug traffickers who want to sneak into the United States. "Keep your passport easily available. If possible, carry it on your person except when you have to give it to the hotel or a police official for routine

checks," he said. "Do not pack it in the luggage or leave it in your hotel room or an unattended car. He cautioned against "lending" your passport to a friend — let alone a stranger — and suggested keeping a record of the number and place and date

of issue in a safe place in case it is lost, strayed or Callahan said lost passports must be reported immediately to local police and the nearest U.S con-

sulate. He said to ease the plight of passport-less American travelers, U.S. consulates abroad are now authorized by the State Department to issue full-time replacements rather than the previous three-month temporary document. Passports are valid for five years and cannot be

renewed. Expired documents, if issued within the previous eight years, will usually be accepted as proof of identity when submitted with a completed application and two recent photographs. Application for the new passport may be made by mail and must be accompanied by a money order or personal check for \$10. There is no execution fee when apply-

The earlier you apply, the faster the process. The average for a first passport is about two weeks — it can take twice as long during the busy summer months, according to Callahan.

Callahan noted, that as of mid-January, the State Department was advising Americans against traveling in about 16 countries unless absolutely necessary. They included Iran, Afghanistan, Algeria, Bahrein, Bangladesh, Iraq, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Oman, Qatar, Pakistan, Syria, the United Arab Emirates, Uganda and South Yemen.

The Russian invasion of Afghanistan makes the strengthening

"Within a matter of a few hours the said Woetzel. "They have no problem with oil supplies at this time, either. The very air in Russia is full of oil.

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

made of the names of the officers of MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS who have taken the oath

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Assistant Treasurer & Auditor Francis G. Myles Assistant Personnel Officer

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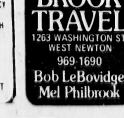
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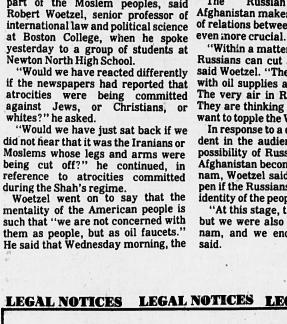
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By Josephine Arria
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to visit, but it is still as
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as it was in Hollywood's
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when movie
stars made it
a famous vacation spot. One
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places where

and its great estates and old villas invite the vacationer to house-see.

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rate service; exceptional tennis, wonderful people, lots of discos ringing with music all night long. As in Hawaii, the dress is casual,



### Obituaries Mary A. Leach

Mary A. Leach of Auburndale died Jan. 15 at the Central Hospital in Auburndale after a

long illness. She was born in County Sligo, Ireland, and cameto this country as a child. For nine years

before she became ill, she was employed as a housekeeper for the rectory of Our

AUBURNDALE- Lady of the Presentation Parish in Brighton.

Mrs. Leach was a Gold Star Mother, having lost her son, John P. Leach, in

the World War II, U.S.

Widow of Darby Leach, she leaves a daughter, Mary E. Flessas of Auburndale; three sisters, Beatrice Conners of Brookline

and Agnes Giblin and Teresea Brett, both of County Sligo, Ireland; and two brothers, Mark McIntyre of Somerville and James McIntyre of Brookline. Three brothers and three sisters are deceased.

Funeral rangements were by the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

#### Sabina Ungar

NEWTON CENTRE-Sabina Ungar, 83, died Jan. 17 in Beth Israel Hospital. Graveside services were held the following Sunday at Lin-

Randolph.

Mrs. Ungar was the wife of the late Irwin I. Ungar. She leaves two sons, Eric Ungar of Newton Centre, and wood Memorial Park in Fred Ungar of Denver,

Colo.; one sister, Hilda Feuerberg of New York City; and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Levine Chapels in Brookline.

#### Anna Berkson

NEWTON CENTRE-Services were held recently for Anna (Lieberman) Berkson, 80, who died Jan. 17 in the Newton Convalescent Center after a long

She leaves her husband, Max L. Berkson;

Newton, and Sophie Steiner of Fort Lauder-

grandchildren.

Interment services were at Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon. Arrangements were by the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon

Memorial Chapels in

#### Gertrude Pau

NEWTON- Gertrude (Jordan) Paul, 67, died Jan. 19 in Newton-Wellesley following a lingering il-

Born in Newton, Mrs. Paul was a lifelong resi-

dent. Until her retirement in 1975, she was employed as a clerk for the Newton Waltham

Jr. of Auburndale, and two sisters, Mary Quinn of Newton Upper Falls, and Rita Fabrizio.

Arrangements were

NEWTON- Services Commonwealth by aniece. were held recently for Muriel (Brown) Foster, 84. who died Jan. 18 at

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT

Case No. 97366 John J. Tedeschi and Claire J.

John J. Tedeschi and Claire J. Tedeschi, both of Newton, Mid-dlesex County and said Com-monwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Frederick Bernacchi and Caroline Remarchi both of Dor-Caroline Bernacchi, both of Dor-chester. Suffolk County and chester, Suffork County and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a morigage covering real property in Newton Highlands numbered 961 Boylston Street given by John J. Tedeschi to Plantiff, dated June 18, 1953, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 8092, Page 259, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at-torney should file a written ap-

pearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fifth day of February 1980 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this ninth day of January 1980.

Jeanne M. Maloney

Deputy Recorde (G)Ja24,31,Fe7 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

Estate of Salvatore F. Medaglia late of Newton in the NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Theresa Medaglia of Newton in the County of Mid-

dlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you

or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 11, 1980.

February 11, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the
seventh day of January, in the
year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (G)Ja24,31,Fe7 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, \$5. PROBATE COURT Probate of Will

Estate of Helen M. Sughrue late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Paul Sughrue of Newton in the County of Mid-

dlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge on or before February 25, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Eaquire First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the
seventh day of January in the
year of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court Register of Probate Court (G)Ja24,51,Fe7

one daughter, Estelle Shuman, and one son, Jay M. Berkson, both of Newton Centre; three sisters, Rose Levine and Min Yanofsky, both of

#### dale, Fla.; five grand-children and six great-

BayBank.

She was the wife of the late George A. Paul. She

leaves her son, George

by the Valente Funeral Home. Interment was in Newton Cemtery.

#### Muriel Foster

the Baptist Home on Foster. She is survived

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Miriam G. Lewis late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Reuben Landau of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 15, 1980.
It is ordered that notice of said

proceeding be given by deliver-ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all per-sons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day. Witness, Edward T. Martin

Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (G)Ja24,31,Fe7 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

Estate of Oscar Hurovitz late

in the above-captioned matter praying that Shirley Hurovitz of Newton in the County of Mid dlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 28, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by deliver-ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all per-sons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last olication to be one day at

least before said return day Witness, Edward T. Martin, squire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentysixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Aquinas Junior College, Newton, admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin to all the rights privileges, programs, and ac-tivities generally accorded or made available to students at

They do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administra-tion of educational policies, admissions policies, loan pro-grams, and other school-administered programs.

Avenue. Arrangements were by the Cate and Pratt Mrs. Foster was the wife of the late Grover Funeral Home of West

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 500135

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in

the estate of Sally Hawes Cur-rier late of Newton in said Coun-You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the lirst and final account of Winslow H. Macdonald and Sanford O. Belden as Executors

(fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve yo right to file an objection to say account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on ore before the eleventh day of February, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

may order a written statement of

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, (G)Ja10,17,24 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT No. 523487 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SUBETIES of Newton in the County of Mid-

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Alison T. Umbsen of Newton in the County of Mid-

dlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 12, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate Court **COMMONWEALTH OF** 

Middlesex, ss. PRQBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Mazzola late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that George W. Pucciarelli of Chelmsford in the County of

Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1980. the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this seventh day of

January 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ja17,24,31

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COLONIAL REAL ESTATE COMPANY

893-8555 or 891-4411

CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as at-

tached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is NOTICE amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, FEBRUARY
11, 1980, at 7:45 P.M. at CITY
HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, the Planning as a Planning Board, the Planning Board acting as a Planning Board, at the Planning Board of Survey, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

That notice of said hearing be given publication on January 24, 1980, and January 31, 1980, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hali: #606-79(2) BOSTON COLLEGE, petition for special permit to exceed maximum height requirement for proposed central library buildings at 140 Commonwealth Avenue, Ward 6, Section 63, Block 9, Lot

2, containing approx. 1,058,216 sq. ft. in Single Residence A District. #18-80 BRUNO DIFAZIO, petition for special permit for the in-stallation of a free-standing identification sign of plexiglass STREET, Ward 8, Section 83, Block 13, Lot 9, containing ap-prox. 7,500 sq. ft. in Manufactur-

ing District. DEVELOPMENT AUTHORIT pelition for special permit to allow eight (8) additional parking spaces for existing elderly and low income housing units at 92 THURSTON ROAD, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 16, Lot 21, containing approx. 105,217 sq. ft. in

Residence D District. #55-80 THE GREEN COMPANY INC., petition for change of zone from Residence A District to Private Residence District, land located on MURLEY LANE and DEDHAM STREET, Ward 8, Section 83, Block 36, Lot 3B and a portion of Lot 3 0411R, containing approx. 1,240,355 sq. ft.

cluding tennis courts, swimm ing pool, recreational facility and gate house, at MURLEY LANE and DEDHAM STREET, Ward 8, Section 83, Block 36, Lot 3B and a portion of Lot 3 0411R

aining approx. 1,240,355 sq. in proposed Private dence District. 6-80 DARE FREEPORT HOUSE, petition for site plan HOUSE, petition for site plan approval for supervised group residential care, educational and vocational programming and support for up to ten (10) boys and girls of adolescent age, principally from Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham, at 361 COM-MONWEALTH AVENUE, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 9, Lot 9, con-

Section 61, Block 9, Lot 9, containing approx. 21,170 sq. ft. in Residence B District.
Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance-changes, as described above, are available for public inspec-tion in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Under the Zoning Ordinances

of the City of Newton, an object tor to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the of-fice of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public

Edward G. English, City Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Plann-ing & Development Board

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

879-7566

PHOBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mary Margaret Leary
also known as Mary M. Leary
late of Newton in the County of
Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that J. Peter Fitzsim-mons of Stoneham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 21, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand

year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of (G)J a17,24,3 1 Probate Court

**FINAL APPLICANTS** 

FOR CABLE TELEVISION
FRANCHISE
Sealed final applications or sealed final amendments to previously filed applications for a Cable Television License for the City of Newton, until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 4, 1980 at the following address:

Newton City Hall on Centre, MA 02159 Each new application shall be accompanied by a \$100.00 nonrefundable filing fee, payable to the "City of Newton". All sealed responses, new applicants, and amendments shall be opened at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 5, 1980 and copies shall be made available for public inspection in

Further notice is given that the City of Newton announces the availability of the final report of the Newton CATV Advisory Commission and the request for proposals issued by the Mayor Copies of these reports may be pment, or by calling 617-

Honorable Mayor

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT No. 515246 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice A. J efferson late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Carl H. Estes as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has

been presented to said Court

for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of February, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the liduclary, or to the attorney for the fiduclary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Es-quire, First J udge of said Court, this second day of J anuary, 1980. 'paul J . Cavanaugh (G)J a24,3 1,Fe7 Register

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

ADVERTISEMENT The Newton Community
Development Authority, the
Awarding Authority, invites Aurdring Authority, invites sealed bids for the construction of Housing for the Elderly 6"7-2 in Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, in accordance

with the Documents prepared by Putnam & Associates, Ar-chitects, 103 Plympton Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. Bids will be received and publicly opened and read aloud at the Newton Community Development Authority. 2256 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts 02162 immediately following the time specified below. Bids must be received before these times to be considered.

General bids, each accompanied by a \$50,000 bid deposit will be received until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, February

Filed sub-bids for the trades isted below, each accompanied by its appropriate bid deposit, will be received until 12:00 noon, Tuesday, February 12, 1980.
SUBTRADE BID DEPOSIT Section 4A, Masonry \$2,900 Section 5D.

Miscellaneous Metals Section 7A, Waterproofing, Dampproofing and Caulking Section 7D, Roofing and Flashing Section 8D, Aluminum Wi

Aluminum Windows Section 9B, Ceramic Tile Section 9C. Section 9C, Resilient Flooring Section 9E, Painting Section 14A, Elevator Section 15B, Heating

and Ventilation \$4,000 Section 16A, Electrical \$5,900 Bid deposits, payable to the Awarding Authority, shall be either cash, a certified check, a bid bond, or a treasurer's or responsible bank or trust com

Bids are subject to the provisions of M.G.L., Chapter 30, Section 39M and Chapter 14 Section 44A to Linclusive. Wages are subject to minimum wage rates as per M.G.L., Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D inclusive.

obtained after 10 A.M., Tuesday obtained after 10 A.M., Tuesday, January 22, 1980 at the Awarding Authority's Office upon deposit of a certified treasurer's or cashier's check for \$50.00 per set, payable to the Awarding Authority. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for each general bidder and for one set for each sub-bidder upon return of the sets in good condi-tion within thirty calendar days tion within thirty calendar days after the opening of the general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority. Additional sets may be purchased at the same office for \$50.00 (non-

Bidders requesting contract documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate treasurer's or cashier's check in the amount of \$15.00 for each set, payable to the Awarding Authority, to cover mailing and

The job site and existing building will be available for inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, by telephoning the Newton Houston Republikation (New Line 18:00). handling costs. ing Rehabilitation Office at 552-

The Contract Documents may

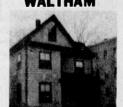
be seen, but not removed, at: Construction Data Corpora-tion, 91 Blanchard Road, Cambridge, MA F.W. Dodge Company, 858 Park Square Building, Boston,

Master Builder's Associates, 383 Dorchester Avenue, South Boston, MA Soan Microfilm System (Plan Room), 858 Park Square Building, Boston, MA The Awarding Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject an or all general bids if it be in the

reserves the right to reject any sub-bid if it determines that such sub-bid does not repre-sent the bid of a person compesent the bid of a person compe-tent to perform the work as specified or if less than three sub bids are received for a sub-trade or if bid prices are not ac-ceptable without further com-petition. (G)Ja24

#### WALTHAM

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> > **LEGAL NOTICES** COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NO. 463586 NOTICE OF NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Anna T. Lodge late of Newton, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified purrou are nereby notined pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of New England Merchants Na-tional Bank and Harold T. Lodge, executors (fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased as rendered by New England Mer-chants National Bank, executor and as conservator of the pro-perly of said Harold T. Lodge has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the filteenth day of Sabusar, 1980, the church as of February, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fluctiaries, or to the attorney for the fluctiaries, obtain without cost fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid; file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G)Ja24.31.Fe7

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

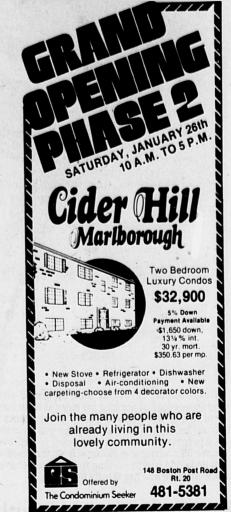
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Ernest Nixon late o

Newton, in said County, deceased. deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule
72 that the twentieth thru
twenty-third accounts of New
England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary for the benefit of Atharine N. Buchbaum and others have been presented to said Court

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of February, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Es quire, First J udge of said Court, this seventh day of

January, 1980 Paul J . Cavanaugh (G)J a24,3 1,Fe7 Register



# Obituaries

# **Anna Berkson**

NEWTON CENTRE- Services were held recently for Anna (Lieberman) Berkson, 80, who died Jan. 17 in the Newton Convalescent Center after a long

She leaves her husband, Max L. Berkson; one daughter, Estelle Shuman, and one son, Jay M. Berkson, both of Newton Centre; three sisters, Rose Levine and Min Yanofsky, both of Newton, and Sophie Steiner of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; five

grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Interment services were at Sharon

Memorial Park in Sharon. Arrangements were Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon

### Chapels in Brookline.

Quite welcome There are welcomes, and then there are welcomes "with open arms." It sounds as though the Burr School PTA is

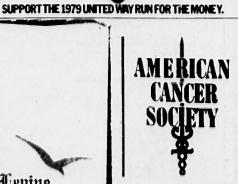
dedicated to the latter, judging by the pleasant Sunday afternoon brunch they cooked up the parents and students from the Davis School. Davis students, who will be attending Burr in the fall, got a chance to mingle with and meet Burr students, and all the parents had a chance to get ac-

quainted at the Sunday affair, the first of several planned by the Burr PTA.

What a nice attitude on a basically difficult and wrenching situation. We think both Burr and Davis parents and PTA members deserve a pat on the back for extending,

#### and taking, a welcoming hand. Pat, pat.

**Checks and balances** Every United Way member agency is accountable for every dollar it receives. United Way volunteers who live and work in the community check to make sure all the money is well spent and that the services help people





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Mary Dineen, Manager

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Two Bedroom Luxury Condos \$32,900 5% Down Payment Availab \$1,650 down 131/4 % int.

\$350.63 per mo

nditioning n 4 decorator colors

eople who are ng in this imunity.

148 Boston Post Road Rt. 20 481-5381 

#### erkson

ervices were held recent-Berkson, 80, who died Jan. scent Center after a long

d, Max L. Berkson; one in, and one son, Jay M. n Centre; three sisters, anofsky, both of Newton, rt Lauderdale, Fla.; five at-grandchildren. e at Sharon

ron. Arrangements were

Memorial Solomon

#### relcome

and then there are

the Burr School PTA is dging by the pleasant Suney cooked up the parents vis School.

ill be attending Burr in the ingle with and meet Burr ents had a chance to get acaffair, the first of several

n a basically difficult and

id Davis parents and PTA on the back for extending,

#### **l balances**

member agency is dollar it receives. United ive and work in the come sure all the money is le services help people







J. S. WATERMAN & SONS and McDONALD

**MORIALS** f your loved one

INERAL HOME

TRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.



REPORT

#### The MLS Advantage

- \* Over 300 Different Companies
- \* Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose

#### REAL ESTATE NEWS-REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk Week", April 15-21.

County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be dis-played in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

**WELCOME HOME** 

paint.

gas heat.

Expansion.

many fine details.

CANTON

Brand New. Three plus bedrooms, 21/2 baths

CALL CANTON OFFICE 828-8080

Realtors

WRENTHAM

The best buy around is this Brand New 4 bedroom Garrison

colonial with fireplaced family room, formal living room and dining room, and eat-in kitchen on 2 wooded acres!

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$71,900

CALL WALPOLE OFFICE - BUCKLIN DIVISION 668-3137 769-1343

**DEDHAM** — NEW TO MARKET 7 roor

Dutch Colonial, natural woodwork, 4 bed-

rooms, new wiring, plumbing, roof and

**DEDHAM** — Riverdale, 3 bedroom

Colonial family room, garage, low taxes

**DEDHAM** — New Split Ranch, large living

room, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, sundeck, gas heat, room for

**DEDHAM-PRECINCT 1** — Exquisite

Center Entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms Center Entrance Colonia, 4 2 2 2 2 baths, beautifully decorated, gas heat, \$98,500

Arlene Keans Realty

395 Washington St., Dedham

329-4420

DEDHAM

**INCOME PROPERTY** 

**4 FAMILY** 

Assumable mortgage at 91/4%

Annual Percentage Rate. Fully

occupied, separate heaters, tenants

pay own utilities. By appointment

**EARLE & EARLE REALTORS** 

828-4721 784-2111

DEDHAM

Two Family. 4 & 5. Extra large lot. Low \$62,500

Spacious Brickfront Ranch with complete \$62,500

Brand New Raised Ranch, convenient

Custom Gambrel Cape, absolutely beau-

WESTWOOD

for 5 bedrooms, fireplaced living room

2 full baths, garage, nice lot on childsafe

Immaculate 7 room Cape, 1st floor family

room, walk to all conveniences. \$64,500

**SHONE R.E.** 

326-5480

location.

street.

**EXCLUSIVE \$80's** 

\$76,500

\$59,900

\$59,900

\$59,900

Fireplaced family room. Plenty of storage

sented awards during the REALTORS' Private Property

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After vicwing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked Retter Committee.

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canto Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole

Westwood, and Wrentham.

\$83,900

#### \$64,900

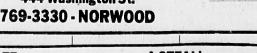
Six room Ranch with breezeway and garage. Immaculate and attractive, easy to maintain and economical. Huge fireplaced family room, full basement, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, separate dining area, attractive fireside living room, nicely maintained lot and minutes to everything. You won't be disappointed!! Excellent \$\$ value. Call Exclusive Broker.



IN WESTWOOD!! 7 room Tri-Level Ranch, garage, 3 bedrooms, fire-placed living room, 1½ boths, den, laundry room, dine-in kitchen, lovely lot on tree lined side street. Near high school, center and public transportation.









\$49,900

All brick, 3 bedroom Townhouse, including a king size master bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, super modern kitchen, all gas heat, low taxes. Priced \$6,000 below what it's worth for a quick sale, so call today!



\$44,900

Beautiful townhouse featuring 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, sliders from dining room to a sundeck, central air conditioning, all gas heat, large treed tot for

REALTY WORLD MEDFIELD 359-7052

Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays

**REALTY WORLD PRESENTS** 

NORWOOD — Easy to maintain 2 bedroom

Bungalow with large eat in kitchen, mod-

NORWOOD — Prestigious high school

area, 4 bedroom center entrance Col-

onial, 11/2 baths, fireplaced living room,

formal dining room, childsafe street. Call

NORWOOD - 3 bedroom Colonial, fire-

placed living room, 1 car garage, convenient location.

LOW 60's

NORWOOD — Westover, New to market.

Lovely custom built 7 room, 21/2 baths,

Raised Ranch, 2 dormer sized bedrooms,

cathedral ceiling family room off kitchen, plus family room with fireplace on lower

level. Gas heat and central air. \$79,900

NORWOOD — Updated Colonial for large

family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced

living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining

living room, earling to highway.
room, handy location to highway.
LOW \$70's

NORWOOD—For the large family. 9 room

Raised Ranch, fireplaced living room, for-

mal dining room, also includes heated

inground pool. Many extras. \$86,900

NORWOOD - Brand New homes

of your choice. Wooded lots.

NORWOOD - 7 room Cape,

4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, on slab,

NORWOOD — Industrial, 10,000 ft.

building on 2 acres. Zoned manu-

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

NELSON

OF NORWOOD

**NORWOOD** 

Six room Older Colonial with 11/2

baths, porch, walk up attic, 2 car

garage, low taxes, and fenced

backyard. Top "Old Norwood"

location. Good condition. \$54,900

**SURETTE REALTORS** 

762-1960

**BEGINNING IN HIGH \$70's** 

\$45,000

\$230,000

Westwood line.

needs work.

facturing.

ern bath, close to town and train

ient location.

\$44,900 and get a \$1,000 rebate.

NORWOOD 762-3957

LOW \$50's

\$79,900

#### PAGE REALTY 151 PROVIDENCE HGWY., RTE. 1 NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160

#### SWEENEY **CENTURY 21** ASSOCIATES Leads the Real Estate World INC.

NORWOOD-TRULY DELIGHTFUL Older 7 room updated Colonial, 3 bedrooms, multi-baths, 2 car garage, taxes \$104 mo. Better condition than most Miles 560's homes. A REAL CHARMER.

in Both Listings and Sales

NORWOOD-KING SIZE BARGAIN-IN-LAW LIVING 12 rooms, 2½ baths, meticulous in every detail. Excelent condition. If you and your in-laws are presently living in 2 separate houses—this is a tremendous \$\$ sovings. Happy living starts here for your tamily

WALPOLE-INFLATION BEATER! Near town loc tion. 7 room Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, garage, bonus inground pool. A CERTIFIED HOME! LOW, LOW PRICE!

DEDHAM-1st TIME ADVERTISED: Picture Book for room Cape, 2/3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, detached 2 car garage (attached Florida room), beau-jifful treed lot in prestigious Endicott area. IF THIS IS YOUR FIRST HOME, IT'S WORTH CHECKING OUT AT \$54,900

N. WALPOLE-TOPLESS!! Currently under construc-tion. New (24'x36') Gambrel Capes (2nd floor ready for finishing). 1st floor fireplaced family room off kitchen, all gas, town sewer (area of high priced homes). April occupancy. Still time to choose your own lot and/or interior decor. Reap the tax benefits until 1981. CAN'T BE TOPPED AT \$69,900

Low down payment financing available for qualified buyers.

CENTURY 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD 668-6100 762-0331



#### NORWOOD \$63,900

Proudly maintained Ranch with enclosed breezewa and attached garage is set on a lovely yard of lawns, trees and shrubs. Interior is highlighted by a fire-placed living room, well appointed kitchen, formal dining room and 3 sunny bedrooms, anxious owner has bought another home.

#### **WEST ROXBURY** \$85,900

Grand 8 room stucco Colonial offers many ameri-ties for the owner of this distinguished home. Spa-clous rooms include a 24 ft. Fireplaced living room, brand new kitchen & 4 large 2nd floor bedrooms. A slate roof adds a real touch of elegance. Call today.

**WEST ROXBURY** 

Lovely 8 room Colonial featuring

5 bedrooms, modern kitchen and

bath, wall to wall carpeting, dish-

washer and disposal. Taxes \$1,000.

**BRENNAN REALTORS** 

327-1000



469-9200 WEST ROBBERT OFFICE 1815 GENTRE AT.

**ASKING \$59,900** 

#### DEDHAM — Precinct 1. Victorian charm plus improvements, 10 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. MLS Exclusive \$89,900 DEDHAM — Endicott. Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 to 4

bedrooms, 2 full baths, large spectacular kitchen, first floor family room MLS Exclusive \$63,900

DEDNAM — Beautiful straight Ranch, Riverdale, 3 bedrooms, breezeway and garage, hal' acre lot. MLS Exclusive \$62,900

DEDRAM — New listing, Greenlodge, Ador able Ranch, done over. Must see!

MLS Exclusive \$43,900

**ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY** 329-9700

Do You Have

Something To Sell?

Place An Ad In

The Transcript

Classified Section

SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, 3 bedrooms, cabinet filled, eat-in kitchen. Stone fireplace in basement, 1½ baths, lovely treed fenced in yard, A BEST BUY. \$62,900 ML5

COLONIAL, terrific custom built home. 3 large bed-rooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new kitchen plus family room in basement. A BEAUTI-FUL HOME. \$62,900 MLS

OLDER COLONIAL, lovely eat-in kitchen. 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, lots of extras. 568,900 W. ROXBURY-TRAILER, living room, bedroom

kitchen. 12x48 ft. size. Absolutely adorable. \$16,500



**DEDHAM COURT REALTY** 628 High St., Bodham

#### CANTON SHARON

# PAMPERED BEAUTY!

Cream puff 3 bedroom Ranch with inground pool in prestigious Sharon area. Beautifully landscaped acre

828-5700 784-6771

florence Katesing / REALTORS 18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

#### **HOME AND OFFICE**



Spacious 4 bedroom custom designed colnial. Private office with own entrance. 2½ baths. Center fireplace, central air, many other expensive features. Impressive private lot with pool and cabana. Designed for gracious tiving. \$135,000.

**Woods Real Estate** Corner Rts. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD 762-8891, 338-3691

**This Space** Is Reserved For Your Ad

**FOXBORO** 

329-5000

#### **FOXBORO EXCLUSIVES**

Move-in condition, 4 bedroom Cape, good sized kitchen, stone firenlace room, FHW gas heat. Two detached ga rages. Walk to shopping center.

10 room Colonial with 6 bedrooms. Huge L-shaped living room, two + acres, in cludes 600 ft. of waterfront. \$49,90( \$49,900

**GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.** 29 Main St., Foxboro 543-5490 543-6342

#### - \$47,500 2 ACRES



**NEW FRONT TO BACK SPLIT** 



Company, Inc., Realtors 543-3004 or 222-8031



\$81,900

s this executive home in a top Norfolk location. Offered are large bedrooms including a master with private bath, formal living and dining rooms perfect for entertaining. fully appointed eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, pri vate office, 2-car garage, and a roomy screened porch with pleasant views of the attractive grounds surrounding. ur a date to date to and splendored thing. Call us today for a date to meet her for yourself. It could be love at first sight . . . and love, like this beauty, is a many

The Galvin Companyl Realtors

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REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

CANTON

Creekside

CONDOMINIUMS

CANTON'S FIRST AND ONLY CONDOMINIUMS

**FEATURING** 

Solid brick exterior

Full bath and ½ bath

· Gas heat & hot water

Walk-up attic storage and

Insulated glass windows &

insulated metal front entrance

MANY UNIQUE CUSTOM OPTIONS AVAILABLE. INCLUDING BRICK FIREPLACES AND LOFTS. TOWN HOMES AVAILABLE FROM '59,900

DIRECTIONS — Route 128 south to Route 138 south to Washington St. Canton. (Right @ M.D.C. Rink ) 1 % miles to Pleasant St. on left. 2 miles to Creekside condominums on right. Open daily 8 to 4.

Creekside Development Co., Inc.

828-2973

**WEST ROXBURY** 

**EXCLUSIVE** 

LEVEL 1/3 acre lot. - WOW!

Country living in the city. Magnificent & spotless 8 room Dutch Colonial with all

the extras. Formal fireplaced living room,

custom kitchen, king size bedroom, 21/2 new baths, oak floors. Taxes only \$1590 a

year. Washer & Dryer inc. Even a garage.

PLEASANT REALTY

370 Beech St. (at Washington)

Roslindale, MA

323-5102

(Brokers Welcome)

Éxclusive at \$71,900. (we have key)

2 or 3 bedrooms



REPORT

**MEDFIELD** 

**MLS EXCLUSIVES** 

**Medfield** — Wide pine floors, gunstock beams,

of this very restorable Colonial with 6 bedrooms, 2

Medfield — One-owner home in lovely Pine Needle Park features an optional 4th bedroom or study on main level. Fireplaced family room and formal dining room. Comfortable fireplaced family room, low heating cost. \$77,900

Medfield — Big, beautiful 1 year old Colonial with

4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, wall to wall over hard-wood floors. Rustic fireplaced family room with built in bookshelves and striking beamed ceiling. Formal

dining room, and lovely front to back fireplaced

**Medfield** — One of the prettiest country roads in town, this spacious split level home features a large Anderson windowed family room overlooking rustic

wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, formal living room and dining room plus additional fireplaced family room on lower level. \$77,900

Medfield — Better than new Colonial in one of Med-

field's finest executive areas. 4 bedrooms, including exceptional master suite, 2½ baths, country kitchen

with Jeanaire grill. Large family room featuring native fieldstone fireplace, and the warmth of wood

panelling and bookshelves. Extras - too many to men-

Medfield — Brand new, magnificent contemporary in dramatic setting, high on a hill offering privacy, without isolation. 3 levels, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, unique home on almost 1 acre. \$139,000

Medfield — Under construction in convenient residential location, spacious 26x36 Gambrel Cape with 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, formal living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 full baths. Choose your own decor. Ask about substantial tax break!

Norfolk — Possible to take over the low (8%) interes

mortgage on this spacious home with three bed-rooms, 2 full baths on large level lot. Fireplaced fam-ily room is extra large with sliders to private back

Norfolk — Spacious Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, perfect for the large family, prestigious area, imme-

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

tion - a truly remarkable home.

The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- \* Thousands of Listings to Choose

WALPOLE

**EXCELLENT STARTER HOME** 

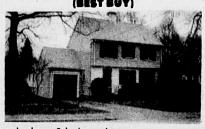


6½ room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 car garage, large porch.

**WEBSTER ASSOCIATES** 702 Main St., Walpole 668-7720 762-6577

Each office is independently owned and operated G

WALDOLE



ovely, large 3 bedroom home in central location Walk to stores, transportation, library, tennis. This lovely home also offers a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE 246 MAIN ST.

456 Main St., Medfield EVES. 359-2258

329-2975 359-2251

ily room is extra yard. A good buy!

359-4546 762-4257

**MEDFIELD** 



This elegant 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, located in Pine Needle Park, is spotlessly clean - move right in! Fireplaced living room, dining room, super eat-in kitchen with pantry, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor family room plus a huge, beautifully finished rec room in basement. Lovely half acre lot. \$79,900



corner. Marble fireplace in the 28 ft. living in every corner. Mutation in the property of the corner of the property of the corner of the corner



**SWEENEY** INC. MEDFIELD

REALTY WORLD

**ASSOCIATES** 769-5356 359-7052

#### MEDFIELD **FOR LEASE** ON 3 ACRES OF PRIVATE LAND

Six Room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, basement family room. All set on 3 acres of privacy.

\$450 PER MONTH

R LARKIN REAL ESTATE 504 Main St., Medfield 359-6760

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper



\$52,900

We're the Neighborhood Professionals

(BEST BUY)



baths, garage and low taxes.

EXCLUSIVE \$59,900

WALPOLE, MASS. 02081 668-4224

**NORTH WALPOLE** \$175,000



Spacious, luxurious, immaculate California styl Custom Cape. 7 rooms, multi-baths, large entertal ment area. Unique free form pool & many othe unique details. Set on knall overlooking Willett Pon cul-de-sac with spectacular pond view that changes

GIAMPA & HART REALTORS 668-7818



maculate 12 room Cape located in family neighbor-ood near center, schools, etc. Country kitchen, ning area, fireplaced living room, half bath, den and l year old 20×16 ft. beamed ceiling family room addi-tion all on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 6 bedrooms and a ful

lerb lewis Agency I MLS. 668-2270 326-7020 · G

#### **NEW CONSTRUCTION NORFOLK**

Brand New Garrison Colonials. One acre wooded setting, 4 spacious bedrooms, rustic fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. New home tax break and financing available. Choice of lot and decor. Call now for \$84,900 appointment!



326-1830 359-7351

The Real Estate Group

503 Main St., Medfield

VALUE PLUS — Neat 3 bedroom tri-level, large eat-in kitchen, living room w/fireplace, paneled family room, oversized deck, private wooded lot. Hand Allis-bedroom 1.553.20

FRANKLIN

HEAT EFFICIENT HOME — Save \$\$ on fuel bills . . . storm windows throughout extra insulation in attic, 1½ acres of wooded privacy. Living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room. \$63,900

MOUNT VERNON COLONIAL — Center Entrance Colonial, lovely executive area. Front to back family room. large eat-in kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors plus wall to wall. Call now! **\$74,900** HILL TOP COLONIAL - Comfortable 8 room Colonia 4 family sized bedrooms, spacious living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus a family room so big you have to see it to believe it 2 car garage. Quiet residential area. Owner asking

PAGE REALTY INC. 489 Main Street, Medfield 326-3351 359-2331



DELTA REAL ESTATE MANSFIELD — Large Colonial - inground pool -barn - agriculturally zoned. What more could you ask for? Only \$67,900.

We have 2 inflation fighter homes under \$28,000. I in NO. ATTLEBORO THE OTHER IN BELLINGHAM.

SHELDONVILLE — 1 Yr. old Garrison Colonial 1st floor laundry & family room. Owner transferring. Like getting a new home. \$72,900

Take a look! \$79,900 All types of new construction. Come on over and let's

BLACKSTONE? Not the potato chips, but a custom built 6 room Ranch. Cozy fireplaced living room, king size master, panelled family room, carport. Only \$49,900.

CALL 384\_8966 CALL 384-8966

DEDHAM ROOM RANCH, fireplaced ving room, country kitchen, 3 NEEDHAM
By owner. This TLC 8 room
older home, walk to everything, exc professional
location, great for children,
must be seen to be appreciated. 3 large twin size
bedrooms, sewing room, bath
on 2nd floor. 1st floor has
large modern kitchen, ½ bath,
iteralexed, den formal, size 6 ROOM CAPE. 1st floor family com, picture window living com, modern kitchen, 3 edrooms. \$60's

A-A REALTY 326-8242

**DEDHAM** By Owner

bedrooms, 112 batns, auconditioned den, front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage with electric door openers, level & well landscaped lot. All meticulously maintained & mootless condition. Shown by spotless condition. Shown by appt. only. \$102,500. 444-9291

DEDHAM Mid \$40's

Bedroom Ranch, living room lus panelled family room in ticker by the conclusion of th starter home on retired couple seeking 1 floor living. Contact ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON 326-2946

WESTWOOD
7 ROOM CAPE on a nice lot
Eat in kitchen, formal dining ch. Large genced in yard

A-A REALTY 326-7213

WESTWOOD New handsome 4 bedroom Colonial with elegan fireplaced master suite. Walk out bay living room, country kitcyen, 3 fireplaces, 2 cal garage and much, much more MLS EXCLUSIVE \$170,000

**ALPHA** REALTORS 762-6570

DEDHAM New b room Raised Ranch, all gas, completely carpeted For sale or rent with option. ALSO 2 approved building lots on finished street. DOROTHY CHAMBERS R.E. 326-2637. R.E. 326-2637.

DEDHAM small 5 room (2 bedroom) RANCH in the EXCLSUIVE \$44,900 ARLENE KEANE REALTY Bedroom) RANCH in the Riverdale section. Easy walk to MBTA bus. Recent roof, vinyl siding, gutters, furnace. Large finished basement family room. For June occupancy. \$53,900. ASK MR. FOWLER Realty. 524-0500, \$24-4200. WALPOLE-Limited wat-role-Limited manu-facturing zoned. Completely remodeled 2300 sq ft office space. Can easily divide. March occ. Beats paying rent. Only \$74,900 or Best Offer. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors 762-0331; 566-6100.

Dedham-7 rooms 2 baths den

Finest location in Wareham 30,000 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-Minute drive from this are and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean WRENTHAM — Gorgeous 63 foot Raised Ranch in super neighborhood. Private master suite, original barn board office, huge fireplaced family room. beach.
This is the nicest spot left or

**REALTOR** 

NEW NEEDHAM OFFICE

**NEWTON** 

444-8860

schools, transportation, shopping recreational facilities.

Call Owner 527-5146

REALTOR

NORWOOD

762-8758 after 6 P.M.

Principals only. CALL 762-3826

ROSLINDALE

garage. George Wright

329-4420

Intis is the nicest spot left of the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroil across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.

Lot has 186 feet right on water Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At \$26,500, it's

the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrili, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy. No28,tf,F

125 Business Opportunities large modern kitchen, ½ bath, fireplaced den, formal size dining room & living room. Economical gas heat, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. Low \$90's. 444-9217. ESTABLISHED Landscaping & snow plowing operation, equipment & more than 100 accounts. Call Mr. Hadge. 327-6280

NEWTON Spacious Dutch Colonial with garage, 8 rooms, first floor MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE \$7-10 per hr. Call 1-823-2531. Perm. work avail days of training, equip. & cust-omers naster suite, cozy fireplaced living room, family room, too Easy access to major \$19.50 wkly if you qualify. JACK CONWAY,

135 Real Estate Wanted NEWTON-Oak Hill Park. Private party desires home, any cond, any size. Please call Mr. Klayman 828-2714. 8½ room, spacious Ranch, 5 bedrooms, large living room plus fireplace, garage and full basement. Walking distance

Ja2,81,B WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner-List with KARDON R.E. 325-5892.



NORWOOD - 20,000 sq. ft. warehouse and light mfg. for lease, 20 ft. stud, taligate, 10% office space. Will divide. **FLORENCE KATES** 

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom condo, convenient to transp, avail now, htd \$485. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. Belmont professional female 29 yrs seeks same for 5½ room apt Near T \$187+. 484-LIBRARY AREA
Gracious hip-roof Colonial.
Large country kitchen,
fireplaced 22x14 living room,
16x14\* formal dining room,
den, 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2
half baths, 2 car garage.
Custom built home.
Assumable 9%. Low \$70s.
Owner. 2279.

DEDHAM 4 rooms, 1st floor \$250 mo unheated. Sec. Dep 329-3675 after 6pm. DECHAM 7 room apt to share. Seek professional male. \$180 mo includes utilities. 326-

E. DEDHAM 3 rooms, 2nd floor, all utilities. \$325. 2 mo in advance. 329-2932 G NEWTON 2 bedrooms, \$395; 3 bedrooms, \$595. Both bedrooms, \$595. Both unheated. 739-1435; 969-9385. R

NORWOOD
Spacious 3 bedroom CAPE, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, linished playroom downstairs. Low taxes. A-1 condition. Dead-end child safe street. Low 80'S. Make me an offer. Principale only NEWTON 2 bedroom w/appli-ances \$375. HOME LOCA-TORS \$40 cash fee. 923-2000. NO. ATTLEBORO-3 room apt. laundromat. No pets, call 1-

N O R W O O D - S h a r e TOWNHOUSE, 30's, female prof wanted. \$200. Non-smoker. For details 762-0261. F Norwood-F 23+ to share 2 bedroom apt., \$205, 762-3882 after 5 avail. Feb 1. G

W. Roxbury- 1st floor, 5 rooms, \$325. unhtd., no pets, handy location, 323-2660 E W. ROXBURY 6 room apt modern kitchen & bath. D&D. Holy Name Parish. Adults preferred 1st floor 327-4590 B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

Classified Deadline at Noon

329-5000

No14,tf,E

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtors

Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, W. Roxbury, REAL ESTATE. 743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, 524-0500, 524-4200.

LAND DEDHAM

Almost ¼ acre. Available for family or single. Nice view of

CENTURY 21
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St., Dedham
326-1800

WALPOLE

Attractive 8 room Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Pine treed yard. Owner \$72,500.

Call 668-0422

BERKSHIRE LAND BARGAIN

10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES \$9,800 \$980 DOWN

10 beautiful acres located

the Berkshires of Massachusetts on town maintained road. Nice views, convenient to ski areas. A great hedge against inflation.

Owner will finance for 10 yrs

with \$980 down. Call PATTEN REALTY CORP. 802-894-1581 days; 802-423-5409 eves. Ja23,2t,L

For sale, residential land. Walpole. 12.7 acres. Owner 696-1202 or 769-0959 L

INVESTMENTS

WALPOLE 6 & 6 older
UPLEX. Separate utilities.

\$58,000. S. NORWOOD 4 units with 2nd

NEW

CONSTRUCTION
PRESTIGIOUS N. WALPOLE
Capes, Raised Ranches & 4
bedroom, 2½ bath COLONIAL

WE HELP PEOPLE!

**HOUSTON &** 

McCARTHY

**UPPER CAPE** 

mortgage. \$84,000.

782-5117

200 Apartments

Stoney Brook Billage

Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities, including air conditioning, self-

ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON

DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles, Ifet on Milliston Road to community.

WANT CITY LIFE CONVENIENCE

& A COUNTRY SETTING ALSO?

West Roxbury Parkway Area
Restored Victorian mansiona-modern kitchens & 1½
baths & that's it! Everything else is restored to original
Victorian decor including: stained glass windows,
fireplaces, mantles, gables, turreted rooms & windows,
oak panelling, carpeted floors, 10-12 It ceilings, heated.
The prettiest landscaped grounds east of Wellesley.
Pool, paddle tennis, balconies, patios, flower gardens.
Convenient for public trans & Arboretum & shopping. 2
bedroom \$525. Parking also avail. 327-9272/1856.

RENTALS

200 Apartments

**FOXBORO** & PLAINVILLE 8 2 bedroom artments available.

543-2857 Se9,tf,L

**FOXBORO VILLAGE** 

apt \$275 mo. Large garage for storage.\$80. 361-6257. B MILLIS 2 bedroom Townhouse, full basement, WW, d&d, new appl, central air. Close to everything 444-3244 eves. & wknds.

NEEDHAM- 4 rooms, 2nd floor, avail. Feb.1, \$380. unhtd. 444-0499 or 449-2384 L NEWTON Avail immediately, 3 bedroom apt in 2 family house, living room, dining room, 1½ baths, walking distance to shops. \$325 mo plus utilities.

DEDHAM Dexter School. Pleasant 8 rdom COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, \$600. D & H Morse 444-9220. B

DEDHAM! 6 room single, 1½ baths, large lot. Oakdale area. Avail. Feb. 1. \$475 plus utilities & Sec. Dep. HUNT R.E. 329-1106 1106.

Also, immaculate 5 room Ranch with attached 2 car garage, modern kitchen and bath, fireplace. Near EVES Rt. 1 and 95. \$550 plus utilities. Call JACK CONWAY, REALTOR, 469-9200.

Modern 1 BEDROOM apt. with balcony, w-w carpeting, a.c., private parking. Located on busine. \$285 heated. Charming 4 BEDROOM apt. with hardwood floors, whereast deep Charming 4 NORWOOD 7 room older Colo-

sundeck & den. Off street nial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, good location, nice yard. \$450 mo DORIS SMITH, R.E.

kitchen, bath, dining & living room, 1st floor, 4 rooms 2nd floor, near bus & rail trans. \$500 mo plus utilities, sec. dep. req. 782-3520. plex, \$400, D&D, 2 baths, near transp. 325-2684 or 325-4072. K WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1st floor, WW carpet, modern kitchen, near MBTA, \$350 plus WALPOLE 3 bedroom

Colonial, lease & refs req, utilities not included. Only \$350 mo. Call 762-0331. L bedrooms, all modern, fireplaces, 2nd floor \$350 per month. Adults preferred. No WALPOLE 6 room Cape, ¾ acre, \$400 no utilitles. 668-7162. H pets. References and security

deposit required. ROSLINDALE - 1st floor, 5 rooms, \$240. No pets. Adults preferred. LaROSA & CO.

323-0866 W. ROXBURY 3rd floor ant off Centre St. 2 large rooms with kitchenette & bath. \$300 per mo includes heat & utilities. Woman preferred. 327-4788

Marilyn LaRosa - Ann Gatto

WEST ROXBURY 3 bedroom apt, 1st floor of 2 family. 327-6489, 9-11AM or after 8PM. C

W. ROXBURY 7 rooms plus sundeck, bus, parking, \$390 no util., avail now. 328-7045.

N. ROXBURY 4 rooms, modern, heat & hot water ncluded. \$360. No pets. Avail. Feb 1, 327-1146.

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Ja9,tf,G

W.Roxbury Roslindate & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms \$175 up Nichols 323-7500

WABAN Carriage Apt. avail Feb 15-Bedroom, living room, cabinet kitchen, tile bathroom, private driveway. No pets. 332-

NORWOOD Feb 1, modern 4 room apt, \$285 mo unhtd. Sec dep, lease, no pets. 762-0130.

Foxboro- 3 rm. apt. heated w/w carpet, stove refrigerator, convenient location, no pets, \$275 mo. 699-2640 Eves & Wkends FOXBORO Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 11x30 family room, WW carpeting, air condition, private patio, Avail. 3-1. \$375 mo, no utilities, \$43,8017.

543-6017

FRANKLIN just recently remodeled 4 room 2 bedroom apt, range, refrigeraror included. 2 car garage, big back yard. \$250, no utilities. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224.

WALPOLE

Sorry, no pets. 668-1372

WALTHAM 1 bedroom apts 8 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms, all utilities \$260 to \$460, also 1-2 rooms. Waltham R.E. 891-0777. F28 cash fee. 923-2000.

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom

J. M. REALTY DAYS 329-3882

**WEST ROXBURY** 

326-2380

WEST ROXBURY -

NORWOOD Townhouse, 3 bedroom, WW, newly decorated. \$360. plus utilities with gas. After 6 & weekends. 769-6188. NORWOOD Walk to center yet cozy, \$250. htd.
DEDHAM Cozy 4 rooms, near square. \$325. htd. from this sunny 1st floor, 1 bedroom apt. \$325. CENTURY 21, THE ALEXANDERS 444-

NORWOOD 1 bedroom apt, 1st floor, \$290 mo, heated, refrigerator, parking, no pets, Sec. Dep. & lease: Avail. Mar. 769-3193. B NORWOOD 3 room apt. \$200

NORWOOD High School area.

4 rooms. \$200 per mo,close to everything. 969-5834.

no utilities or pets. On busline. Avail. 2-1-80. 789-5160. B NORWOOD 4 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, \$285 115 Vacation Property For no utilities. 769-4562.

Norwood 5 rooms, 2nd floor, convenient location, seperate utilities, no pets, \$265. Ellie Shellmer R.E. 769-0259. B NORWOOD 5 room townhouse apt, 2 bedrooms, \$325 unhtd. Walk to center. 1st of month. 762-1320. B

Readville 3 room duplex modern kitcehn & bath, WW, parking. MBTA, Cellar space, yard. 351-6863 after 6. Readville/Dedham, near St. Anne's, sunny 2 bedroom in modern brick bldg, full kitch-en, A/C, laundry room, walk to Boston train, \$325 heated. No

pets. Broker 329-1344. READVILLE Duplex 2-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths \$375 plus utilities. Sec. Dep. HYDE PARK - Fairmount 41/2

WEST ROXBURY 3-4 bedrooms, 2nd floor, handy to MBTA. Off street parking. \$350 **HUNT R.E.** 

329-1106 ROSLINDALE 3 rooms, 2nd floor, porches, heated \$250, refs. No pets. 323-7259. ROSLINDALE apt for rent 1s loor, 6 rooms, \$250 unheated. 282-6383 after 5.

ROSLINDALE 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, heated. Working couple preferred. \$270 per mo. 329-3358 or 323-1833. ROSLINDALE Duplex for rent, avail Feb 1, adult family only. No pets. Call after 3PM, 327-

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms htd, \$290. Avail Feb 1. Quiet residential area, modern bath & kitchen, adults, no pets. Sec dep, refs. Call 7-9PM, 323-5662.

ROSLINDALE Belgrade Ave. 5 room apt, 2nd floor. Avail. Feb. 1. 235-9458. B ROSLINDALE 4 large heated rooms. 1st floor, convenient. \$250 mo. 325-6112. B

ROSLINDALE 4 ROOMS, modern bath, \$225. unheated. No pets. Kehian R.E. 522-3341. ROSLINDALE-5½ rooms, \$250..6 rooms all utilities. \$395. Armata, R. E. 325-2221 B

SHARON new Garrison, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, avail, immed. Call after 5, 784-5255 Ja23,2t,L U-HAUL U-STORE Sell-storage room, rent by the month. Your lock, your key, clean & secure. Rte 1 Moving & Storage Center, 390 Prov Hwy, Norwood. 617-769-2240. F

WALPOLE, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts, in charming older Colonial home. \$300. Per mo. plus utilities. Refs. & Sec. HOUSTON McCARTHY Dep., HOUST R.E. 762-5117.

WALPOLE COTTAGE
Suitable for 2, \$325 per mo
plus utilities. 668-6176. C WALPOLE CENTER 2 bed-rooms on 2nd floor, \$300 plus refs & sec dep. Agent 762-5117

Modern 1 bedroom apt. on busline. \$305 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.

WALTHAM 1 bedroom htd \$265. HOME LOCATORS \$40

cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool and patio, sound resistant construction and more. Some with 2 baths, Heat and hot water included. 1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM \$325 RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670

Haynes Management 235-4300. B

210 Houses for Rent

WEEKLY SPECIALS
DEDHAM Charming 5 or 6 5-6
rooms near store, bus, \$350
convenient to Rt. 1A and

NORWOOD 6 rooms, High School area, conv. to Rte 1A, \$500 no utilities. 762-8579.

plus util. 762-1755 or 762-1017 NORWOOD 7 room W. ROXBURY 4 bedroom Du-

WEST ROXBURY on Dedham Line, convenient, residential neighborhood, 1½ story 2 or 3 bedroom, large living room, eat in kitchen, fenced in yard, new WW carpet & paint. Economical gas heat. Avail. Feb. 1. \$425 plus utilities for appt. Call Tony. 783-3412.

215 Rooms

NEWTON CENTER 2 large rooms with full size private kitchen & bath. Near public trans & shopping, nonsmoker \$275 mo. 969-1759. NORWOOD-Furnished room preferred. \$40 wk. 762-8280 K

NORWOOD CENTER Room for gentleman only 769-4562

NORWOOD large furnished room near busline. Gentlemen only with refs. 762-2058. RESORT ROOMS Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. \$55 per week. Bath, color TV, AC, WW. 828-0745.

Rostindale: Furnished room, kitchen, steady working man. \$34. on busling. Refs. 325-3806 ROSLINDALE Single room

private home, meals furnished, lady only. 327-2380

225 Business Property

700 sq ft. 244-7066.

For Rent NEEDHAM Ground floor or re-tail space 1600 to 5000 sq ft, parking. D & H MORSE REAL-TORS, 898 Highland Ave. 444-9220. 9220. NEWTON LOWER FALLS Rte 16 near 128. Historic building.

ROSL. SQ. STORE 4262 Wash. St. 1450 sq ft. \$375 mo htd. 232-9488. Ja23.21.H

WALPOLE PLAZA OFFICE Heated \$175 month. 232-9488 Ja16,21,G

Do You Have Something To Sell? Place An Ad In The Transcript **Classified Section** 

MOVING-eve Sat & Sun Ridge Rd. Rte. 128 Rails

302 Garage

GARAGE S items & m Jan26, Sun. 3pm. 611 P

Wednesday

304 Flea M INDOOR March 16, Dealers war info. call 769

306 Antiqu tibles

CEI

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We will

Wants al Also Dou ques. 527-(

D AT7 Mall spa NEW Interes ANTIQUE

Furniture marbleto

Furniture Brighton. FOU

OPEN We than who at Opening

Walpole Over 100 50 cents. Int THE WIS WOMEN Worces Wellesle

310 M Sale SEARS machin subtota

can put

exercisheavy froject Argus unit. S Samso \$25; sii Wakefi wedge green after 51

4834

STER

RENTALS

BORO INVILLE

oom luxury ap-lable.

**OVILLAGE** 1-2857

3 room heated

Large garage for 361-6257. B

full basement ew appl, centra

everything 444

4 rooms, 2nd eb.1, \$380. unhtd.

ail immediately, 3 in 2 family house,

dining room, 11/2 ing distance to

mo plus utilities

anagement 235-

Dexter School. Som COLONIAL, 4

car garage, \$600

room single, 1½ lot. Oakdale area. . \$475 plus utilities . HUNT R.E. 329-

D - Older 6 room,

t to Rt. 1A and

h attached 2 car

nodern kitcher

fireplace. Near

1 95. \$550 plus Call JACK

Call , REALTOR, 469-C

6 rooms, High a, conv. to Rte 1A,

) 7 room older Colo-

4 bedrooms, good lice yard. \$450 mo

12-1755 or 762-1017.

) 7 room house

ath, dining & living floor, 4 rooms 2nd

r bus & rail trans

plus utilities, sec. 62-3520. G

3 bedroom lease & refs req.

iot included. On all 762-0331.

ipe, ¾ acre, \$400 no 58-7162.

XBURY on Dedham

ivenient, residential nood, 1½ story 2 or 3

hen, fenced in yard,

/ carpet & paint: al gas heat. Avail. 425 plus utilities for

Tony. 783-3412. F

NTON CENTER rooms with full size itchen & bath. Near

275 mo. 969-1759. B

D-Furnished room

I. \$40 wk. 762-8280 K

**RWOOD CENTER** 

for gentleman only 769-4562

OD large furnished ar busline. Gentlemen

by the lake, swim, etc. week. Bath, color TV,

ile: Furnished room,

steady working man-justine. Refs. 325-3806

DALE Single room,

d, lady only. 327-2380

**Isiness Property** 

898 Highland Ave. 444

ON LOWER FALLS Rte 128. Historic building. 1. 244-7066. K

SL. SQ. STORE ash. St. 1450 sq ft. \$375 . 232-9488.

POLE PLAZA OFFICE

leated \$175 month. 232-9488

ave

To Sell?

Ad In

script

Section

Ja23,2t,H

Ja16,2t,G

Ja9,tf,H

refs. 762-2058.

ESORT ROOMS

. 828-0745.

WALPOLE

ities. 762-8579.

plus utilities.

s for Rent

444-9220.

wknds.

9-2384

Se9,tf,L

bedroom



Wednesday, January 23 1980

# T'S SO EASY... TRANSCRIPT

surprisingly low ... to your home address. It's so easy ... why don't you make that call today?

**CLASSIFIED WANT ADS** Placing an ad in Classified is easy ... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is

BUS. DIREC.

WE CAN DO IT

Carpentr

Ja23, 4t, G

402 Home Improvements

**EDWARD** ROBERTS

Wallpapering \*Gutter Masonry - Cement - Tile 25 yrs. experience insured

SEAMLESS GUTTERS

TOM KLEIN

Additions

325-1089

LOW, LOW

PRICES!
Complete Home
Remodeling Specialists
Additions/Carpentry

Siding/Coverage Roofing/Gutters Storm Doors & Windows

Refs & FREE estimates

Call Jack or Rich at

Inc.)

Oc17,tf,G

upon reques

Painting Interior

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales GARAGE SALE household items & much more. Sat. Jan26, Sun. Jan 27, 10am to

Jan26, Sun. Jan 21, Ivalii S 3pm. 611 Pleasant St., Can-B MOVING-everything must go! Sat & Sun 12-4, 106 Juniper Ridge Rd. Westwood, near Rte. 128 Railroad station.

304 Flea Markets

INDOOR FLEA MARKET larch 16, 1980, 12-5PM. ealers wanted at the Willett School, Norwood, MA. For info. call 769-2142 or 769-0569.

306 Antiques & Collec-



CENTURY SHOP 626 High St., Dedhan 326-1717

**ANTIQUES Bought & Sold** 

We will pay you hand-somely for sterling silver, paintings, furniture, pol tery and Oriental rugs.



No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER Wants all Hummel figures Also Doulton's and all anti-

ques. 527-0286 965-2215 Se12.tf.L ANTIQUE **DEALERS** ATTENTION **NEWTON CENTRE** interested parties call:

965-1777 ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton, 782-7866 or 782-1520 30,tf,B

CHAIR CANING Call Carol 326-0938

**FOUR SEASONS** ANTIQUE & **FLEA MARKET** 

**OPEN EVERY SUN. 9 to 5** We thank you, all 6700 people who attended out Grand Opening. Located Rt. 1, Walpole (next to Grossmans.) Over 100 dealers. Admission 50 cents, under 12 free

Info 344-0080 B THE WISE OWL. 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat, 10-5:30. 769-5255.

Oc17,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868
Worcester Turnpike,
Wellesley (cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service. Oc17,tf,B

310 Miscellaneous Sale

SEARS Electric adding machine \$780 (Multiply-divide-subtotal) \$25; Sears cyclette exercise bike-odometer-heavy frame \$75; Argus 300 4" ector-auto slide changer s remote control power unit. Some magazines. \$40; 2 \$25: slipcovers for Heywood-Wakefield divan 1-74½x27½, 3

WOOD MANSFIELD STOVE CO.

483A Washington St NORWOOD Featuring Russo, Fisher Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison

769-6357 CHIMNEY **SWEEP** 

record changer, cabinet, \$150, 762-8335.

327-6336. Ja16, tf, E SIT n' SLEEP SOFAS-60 to 110 displayed-immediate delivery STEREO CONSOLE, Garrard Also replacement mattresses quality Factory to you Store-Rts. 24 to

FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for Sale BRAND new Ariens 8 HF snow-plow \$500. 6 Rotherwood

Rd. Newton Ctr. FINE Israel Art Graphics. Below retail price. By appt. Call Hagit 527-1724. C MATTRESSES

277-3072

\$385 or BO. 328-0499.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHE

forwood, Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10

Gray Persian Lamb Coat, size

2. like new. Will sacrifice to

less than original price. Cal

HALF-PRICE SALE

argains for men, women, and

COMMUNITY CLOTHING

EXCHANGE

Man's TOPCOAT size 40 long Excellent condition. \$35. 762

Winter Clearance Sale \$1-\$5 WUTZ NU? 510 Wash. St., Nor-

wood. Ladles' resale clothing 762-0120 Tues-Sat 10-4.

324 Office Equipment

330 Pets and Supplies

**Dedham Community House** 

Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer

**DOGMASTER** 

Training Attack

& Obedience New classes weekly Call Eves.

323-7100

POOKA, white Samoyed-shepherd, female, 2 yrs, gentle, loving, needs com-panionship of another dog or person home in day. 965-4291.

Electric range & G.E. refrigerator , gd. cond BO. 762-7840 after 8pm. B

RECONDITIONED washers \$85

KELLY APPLIANCE 762-2414. B

USED REFRIGERATORS,

342 TV-Stereo-Radios-

RCA 23" black & white TV

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

any size and condition. We

pay top prices. We also buy antiques. 731-5150.

**AMERICAN** 

QUILTS

WANTED

244-9271

**ANYTHING OLD?** 

glassware, jewelry, silver postcards, linen, trunks

**BRENDA'S ANTIQUES** 

We pay on the Spot

My30,tf,L

Ja23,2tK

Se26,tf,B

Jy25,tf,B

344 Wanted to Buy

ranges. 762-4343

CB's

762-1922.

340 Appliances

6 weeks \$30, 329-5740 My 30,tf,

COPIER Speed O Print #900, excellen working order. \$200. 326-5480.

sday, Jan. 24, 9:30 a.m. to

2. Sat. 10-12

the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Je6,tf,L

MOUNTED Snow Tires. F78-14, used 1 season. \$95 pair or BO. Call 769-3034.

New 12x10 rug, orange, brown & gold mixed. Never used, rubber backing, bound edges. 327-0604. OCTAGONAL bumper POOL TABLE with slate bed & accessory top that reverses to ning or card tabl

312 Food

HOMEMADE CHEESECAKES day notice. \$20. serves 16 Karen 329-9765

314 Fuel ALL OAK HARDWOOD, ful cord, 128 cu ft, split delivered. \$125. 376-2038.

**FIREPLACE** WOOD Mixed, seasoned fireplace lengths. Call anytime. \$125

per 128 cu. ft. cord. Call anytime. 444-1475

Ja23,31,B FIREWOOD Fireplace lengths, split delivered. Seasoned o Cosgrov andscape. 444-7108. De19,tf,G

IREWOOD- Seasoned, \$125 cord, \$100 cord green, \$75 cord for 4 ft. lengths (128 cu. ft. per cord). 828-9272 E FIREWOOD Seasoned, split & delivered

\$115. Honest cord. 128 cu. ft. 323-3012 SEASONED FIREWOOD 331-5679 No28,131,1

SEASONED FIREWOOD Mixed hardwoods 326-2671 Ja16,4t,G 316 Heating & Air Condi-

tioning FRANKLIN \$350. 828-4261. WARM AIR FURNACE

Humidifiers-Air Mutual Shee Specialists. Metal Co. 325-7313.

KIMBALL Entertainer 500, dual keyboard, exc. cond. Estate old, good condition. \$50. 769-sale. \$600. 444-5755 after 1607 eves. B

320 Household Goods BLONDE Mahogany bedroom set. 1 bureau, 1 chest, 1 vanity with mirror, 1 bed with box mattress. Asking

spring & matt \$325. 325-2607. BORG WARNER toilet, beige vanity 15x18, 1 yr old, \$40 each. Assorted fish tanks & stands, \$45. 6' stiding door. hardware, \$30. 329-0664.

BROOKLINE ESTATE SALE Entire contents Sargent Estate apt. Attractive living room, dining room, king size bedroom, hide-a-bed, den, misc. 22 Chestnut PI, vic. Cypress & Chestnut. Jan 24-25-26. Hrs 9:30M-3PM. Cash & carry. THE LIBERTY BELLES

BROWN SOFA, LIKE BRAND NEW. \$125. Call 327-8190 anytime after 4PM. B BROWN 2 piece sectional sofa or can be used together as 1 sofa. gd. cond. \$125. 326-5239. B for

Lane Cedar Chest Exc. cond. \$50 329-0667

MAPLE SPOOL Bed. 2 yrs old with box spring & mattress. \$150, 326-6843. MOVING-solabed \$100. Bed

762-322/ or 329-2052 CALL A NAME NORFOLK BUY-N SELL me check \$40. 469-0593 We buy from 1 piece to contents of entire house. Call YOU CAN TRUST Collect days. 528-6026, eves 528-4650 or 528-3073. Echo Bridge Country Store 34 Central Ave., Needham Specializing in antique furniture, Oriental Rugs Ja16,131, G

ORIENTAL RUG Handmade contents of homes. Indo Aubusson, 10x14, \$475. Call 244-1531. 444-9528 QUEEN ANNE Armoire with brass hardware; queen bed w/upholstered h board; twin size trundle Orientals avail. 527-5087. **COINS WANTED** 1964 & earlier. All gold & REFRIGERATOR Washer & buying scrap gold &

dryer, dishwasher, electric range, sofa, color TV, dining room set, server, etc. Reas. 327-6336. sterling silver in all forms. Class rings, Jewelry, Flatware etc. ODDS & M's 745 South Street Roslindale Center 323-9622 between 10 & 4

ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE

344 Wanted to Buy 320 Household Goods VICTORIAN Hall piece with beveled marble, dining room set with round table, 5 chairs & china closet, Oak ice box, Oak WANTED TO BUY: Victoria furniture, antiques, old wood-working tools, surplus hand tools. Collections, shoplots sellerlots, power tools, etc. Also old books and picture ' rolltop desk. 244-9898 or

rames. 527-1916. WALNUT Dining room set, round table opens to 90", 4 chairs, breakfront to match. Jy11,tf,G FLEA MARKET DEALER want WANT to sell almose new bedroom set, French Provincial apple green with white trim, bureau, mirror, wicker headboard, queen size bed frame & nite table. Exc. cond. \$400. 325-8117 after 5. B any kind. 332-7527 eves

buy anything used for attic to cellar. Danom Forge. 123 Washington St. E. Walpole 668-9397 call from 6 to 8pm. | -MRS. FRANKLIN will buy anything old. Sterling silver, jewelry, Hummels, furniture, 322 Clothing/Sewing whatever. 332-0679

NEED CASH? We will buy all U.S. dimes, quarters, halves dated 1964 or earlier & U.S. silver dollars. Paying more BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham Au22,tf,G han growing rate. 449-3495. CLOTHES

OLD DOLLS WANTED Brenda's Antiques 44 Wash. St., Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052

REFRIGERATORS Wanted OPERATING OK 361-4421 or 254-1954

can repair. Call Edna 527-7135 or 969-1101. Ja16,41,E Wtd. Oriental Rugs

ANY SIZE AND CONDITION PAYING \$1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS

**BOSTON RUG CO.** CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 Ma7,tf,B

**NEIL GRAY ANTIQUES** WE ARE BUYING FURNITURE **ORIENTAL RUGS** CLOCKS COINS

Highest Prices Paid 244-5632 Je27.tf.B WANTED Old linens, pre 1940 clothing & collectibles.

ELDORA 327-9756. Au.tf, B WANTED TO BUY: Highest

prices paid for Oriental rugs, paintings, furniture etc. Call anytime, 244-4419. No No21,13t,K

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home, Norwood Trading Post 762-My30,tf,

346 Coins & Stamps NORFOLK COIN

762-1200 Ja23,tf,B

BUS. DIREC.

WE CAN DO IT!

400 Upholstering Refinishing

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPES. Cut, pin fitted in your home. Your material or ours. 762-3053. Elliot Cubell.

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO. 15% off all Fabrics

Free estimates

326-9079 or 298-0660 DRAPERIES BY IRENE Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316 No14,13t,L

**FURNITURE REFINISHING** 

& Repair Call Jim 449-3666 REUPHOLSTERING **MANUFACTURER** 

BY A FURNITURE 400 FABRICS TO CHOOSE FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY CALL THE

CALL THE W CONVERTIBLES **FACTORY** 

Call 237-0969 Today FREE ESTIMATES COMPARE OUR PRICES & SAVE MASTER CHARGE & VISA

REUPHOLSTERING & UPHOLSTERING Dirt cheap for we use rem nants. Clear plastic slip co LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO. 963-2523

Au22,tf,L Vinyl Service VINYL REPAIR SPECIALIST recolor damaged Homes, restaurants, cars, boats. All work done on

premises 527-9120.

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

400 Upholstering Refinishing ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410. My30,tf,E

402 Home Improvements ARMANDO & SONS GO, INC Remodeling, Tel: 326-8288. De12,8t,L BATHROOM REMODELING Seamless formica tub surrounds intead of tile. One

**ADDITIONS** 

329-1532

piece, many colors. As used by Ch. 2 on "This Old House". The RAE Brothers 331-2685. No7,13t,K Ja23,131,B **BEGIN BROS** COMPANY CUSTOM BUILDING REMODELING

B&J **ROOFING &** SIDING

Je27.tf.E **VINYL SIDING** SPECIALIST FREE ESTIMATES No Commissions SERIOUS Buyer wants any old TRY OUR PRICES' 326-6609

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Mart \* 329-5000

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332-6590 WAITRESS coffee shop, Tuesda Thursday, BAM-2PM

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Help put these crooks out

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Wednesday

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in every other nidnight to 6 8-7632,

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Wednesday, January 23 1980

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Minorities Are Encouraged to Apply

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Call Jean Kelso

769-6200 **RAXTON CORP** 

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**SHOW BIZ** Showcase Cinemas is looking for MANAGERS and MANAGER TRAINEES

Experience not necessary but helpful. Applicants should have transportation and be willing to work

should have transportation and be willing to work nights and weekends.

Please send resumes to Robert Laird, Managing Director, Showcase Cinemas,

950 Providence Hgwy., Dedham, MA 02026

Interviews will be held on Monday, Jan. 28 and Tues.,

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Immediate opening for full or part time teller. Experience helpful but not necessary.

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Good with figures. Some office experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Full time position only. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 day week.

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(Full Time)

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Damon Corporation, located in Needham, is currently in need of a customer relations clerk to work in the Customer Service Department. Responsibilities include some typing, filing and customer contact via

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This entry-level position, located in Needham, requires no prior office experience. We will train you to be an accounting clerk in our medical lab

To learn more about these excellent opportunities, please contact the Damon Employment Office at 449-0800, ext. 223. We are an equal opportunity employer.



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Applicant must have 2-3 years of business experience. Educational level of 2 years business school, of Junior College training, specializing in a business curriculum preferred. Good telephone manner, writing skills, enjoy figures and detail work

East Walpole



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Raytheon Data Systems, a leader in the computer terminals industry, located in Norwood, MA, has an immediate opening for a technical proposal typist to work on our first shift. Experience on a typesetting machine\_(preferably a Compugraphic) is necessary. Duties include arranging and typing drafts of engineering proposals, technical Manuals, progress reports, marketing reports and pro-

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested applicants should apply directly to Arlene Mockapetris, Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062. Or call her at 762-6700, Ext. 413.



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Intelligent Terminals Distributed Processing Systems rd Processing Systems Minicomputers Telecommunications Systems BOSTON-PROVIDENCE TURNIFIEE - NORMOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062 An Equal Opportunity Employer M./F

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NORWOOD JOB MATCHING CENTER 50 Central St.

We need receptionists, clerks, typists, secretaries, switchboard, comptometer, CRT, keypunch, mag card, word & data processing operators.

**WORK 4 HOURS OR 4 MONTHS** You can always count on us



BOSTON 357-4025

Temporary Services, Inc. BURLINGTON 273-3010 an equal opportunity employer M. F

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Full time 8:30 to 5 p.m. or part time 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. Job includes working with computer — printing, de-collating and bursting financial statements. Also assembling and checking statements and packaging them. Accounting or bookkeeping background help-ful, but not necessary. Must be neat, accurate fast worker with a high tolerance for detail work. Flexi-bility and ability to work under some pressure neces-Limited transportation

527-8330 SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER EOE

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Mature individual needed to work with modern sterilization equipment. Also responsible for supply distribution. Must be able to work 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Experience preferred. PATIENT ACCOUNTS

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We offer an extensive orientation plus a comprehensive benefit plan that includes 3 weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave, tuition reimbursement and a fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and Dental Plan. Free parking is available in addition to a free shuttle bus service from Reichem Circle.

For further information, please contact our Personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 255.

91 Parker Hill Ave., (Near Brigham Circle)

An Equal

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**OPPORTUNITIES** 

EDP CONTROL CLERK - Must be good with detailed

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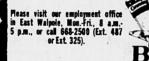
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**CENTRAL SUPPLY ATTENDANT** 

This position involves third party billing and follow-up on payments. Good typing required. Some bookkeeping helpful. CLERK TYPIST — Medical Records A position is available having responsibility for completion of third party payor forms. Good typ-ing and a knowledge of medical terminology is

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Ext. 247-248

for an interview

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**CONTACT RICK WERTHEIM AT 244-3330** If you are interested in operating our light plastic file processing equipment. Near MBTA.

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Call Cheryl Brown for appointment:

444-7000 MEMODYNE CORP. 220 Reservoir St., Needham

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COMPENSATION ASST., Burl	to	\$22	2,000
SECY, Walpole Sales office			\$185
SHORTHAND SECY, Needham			
RECEPTIONIST/SECY, Newton			\$200
K/P OPERATOR, IBM 129		. to	\$200
AIP & AIP Neadham			6150

Call Janet 444-7492 SOS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

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**Chestnut Hill** 

This position offers a good starting salary and excellent benefits. Please call Peter Manson at 731-1920.

Enjoy a variety of nteresting duties Minimum 40-45 wpm. Convenient location in mall, attractive

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Experienced or we will train to work in our

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Why not give us a call

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

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444-7160

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FULL TIME

DRIVER/PORTER: Driver's license. Must have some mechanical and electrical knowledge.

**PART TIME 8:30-2:30** CLERK TYPIST: Must have good typing skills.

ASST. DISBURSEMENT CASHIER: Aptitude for

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

13 Riverside Rd. (off Rte. 30 at Mass. Pike) Weston Call Mrs. Hauptman at 891-8900 for appt.

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist wanted for established &

growing suburban service business. Some

tiling: typing helpful but not necessary

Will train right person to operate easy to

use Call Director phone system. Congenial

atmosphere, modern offices located near

Rt. 128. Needham-Newton line. Benefits

include paid vacation, life & health insur-

444-8620

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Expanding management company has immediate openings in various clerical departments. Positions offer liberal fringe benefitgs including store discount privileges. All levels of experience needed, we will train.

If you are interested in growing with us in any of the areas enumerated below please contact Mr. Freedman, **244-1606.** 

PAYROLL DEPT.

CASH REPORTS DEPT.

APPAREL SERVICES CO.

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No experience necessary,

we will train.

FULL AND PART TIME OPENINGS.

All shifts and weekends. Good starting rates, 90 day

426-6230

**HYDE PARK** 

WHOLESALER

Needs mature & willing people for full &

part time positions in stockwork, cigarette

stamping, truck loading, order picking.

MANAGEMENT ASSURANCE CORP. A-24

Watertown

Wilmington

pay review. Call for appointment

Times & rates arranged.

• Woburn

West Roxbury

Greater Boston

• Waltham

CLERK/TYPISTS: Must have good typing skills.

Good typing skills.

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**Excellent Benefits** 

Suffolk Franklin

Savings Bank

ington Avenue Branch, 10am-5pm, Thursday

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Partial Listing
LOTS OF TEMPORARY LISTINGS ALSO AVAILABLE Suburban Skills Division

E.P. Reardon Associates

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paid vacation, in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shaping Center). Call Jeanne Levy at 731-3000. American 850 Boylston St.,

offer a good salary, insurance program,

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TIME FOR A CHANGE Change to a 35-hr. week as assistant to

a local account executive. Insurance experience with personal lines a plus. Must type some and be good at

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RN'S or LPN'S 11-7 Shift. Full or Part Time NURSE AIDES 7-3 Full or Part Time

Convenient Evening Hours Available: 3-7...3-9...3-11 or 7-11 **DIETARY AIDE** Part time, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

If you are interested in joining a dedicated progressive health care organization, Please Call Mrs. Roper 444-9114 HAMILTON NURSING HOME, INC. 141 Chestnut Street, Needham

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One year experience is all you need. Excellent com • CLERK TYPIST to \$150 Growing CPA firm has an entry level opening for Dynamo. Varied office duties. Don't hestitate. Call

• PERSON FRIDAY to \$160

Clerical spot available with a large electrical contract tor in the Newton area. Figure aptitude plus 40 wpm accurate typing required. Company paid benefits. • SECRETARY — Salary Open Join this five person accounting office in Chestnut Hil

Varied duties including some statistical typing. 60 **CAREER CHANGE CONSULTANTS** 237-1313 877-2111

We have the following full time positions available:

ENTRY LEVEL DEPOSIT OPERATIONS

Consisting of varied clerical duties • TELLERS orwood, Needham area

> SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK An equal opportunity employer

# **CLERK TYPIST**

Duties include typing routine correspondence and memos, filing, maintain records, alternate recep-tionist, special projects. Advancement potential, will train on Wang Word Processing Equipment. Liberal salary and benefits. Pleasant, modern Wellesley office. Telephone Mr. LaBonte at 237-4870

to arrange for personal interview.

R. W. BECK & ASSOCIATES Engineers & Consultants

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you

Call Cathy at 364-3400 for interview appointment

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson 444-6506

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# Mart \* 329-5000



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Ortho Instruments, a member of the respected Johnson & Johnson family of companies, is a leader in the design and manufacture of biomedical instrumentation systems. We're just off Route 128, between Rtes. 1 and 95 South.

#### **ORDER SERVICE CLERK**

We're looking for a self-motivated indi-vidual with good communication skills who can work under pressure and respond positively to customer needs. Duties include preparation of sales orders, receipt of telephone orders, service contract administration for clinical service contract daministration for clinical products, preparation of billing/credit requests, preparation of papers for international shipments and follow up on late shipments and back orders. Typing of forms is required.

High school graduate with business training or equivalent experience and one to two years' customer service/order processing ex-

#### **WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR**

Using a Xerox 850 display system, duties include typing, text editing, formating and transcription. Individual must have good communication, grammatical and proofreading skills. Previous secretarial or typesetting experience required in addition to typing skill 60+ wpm. Word processing experience helpful but not necessary.

Ortho offers competitive salaries and bene fits that include dental, health and life insurance as well as tuition assistance.

Interested candidates should call Jayne Morrissey at (617) 329-6100 for an interview appointment. Ortho Instruments, 410 Unversity Avenue, Westwood, MA.



#### **Ortho Instruments**

. Johnson Johnson ...

An equal opportunity employer, M/F A

# What's growing at **Cumberland Farms?**

Everything you could want in a great job opportunity — over 1100 highly successful convenience stores, a fast steady expansion rate, chance for advancement, a warm, friendly working environment, excellent salaries, good benefits program and a variety of good

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:** 

- ADVERTISING CLERK
- SECRETARY ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
- RESEARCH CLERKS

Ms. Relity — \$28-4900 Personnel Office 777 Dedham Street Canton, MA 02021



Equal Opportunity Employer MiF

#### **OPPORTUNITIES** FOR **NURSES AIDES**

We have two 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. positions open for we nove two 7 A.M. - 3 r.M. positions open tot experienced and caring nurses aides. In addition to a friendly, warm atmosphere, we offer on-going inservice and full orientation programs. Coupled with our competitive salaries we have an excellent benefits program. Conveniently located in suburban Boston, we are close to public transportation. To find out more about these positions, please call Ms. Lohr, Director of Nursing at 325-8100.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Star of David Convalescent Center

RN CHARGE NURSE-MEDICARE UNIT 7-3 shift, full time NURSES AIDES - ALL SHIFTS M/F DISHWASHER - 7 AM - 12 PM

DIETARY AIDE - 3 PM - 7:30 PM Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission or Accreditation of Hospitals.

Full time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid

For further information, please call 762-7700 or opply in person of the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA.



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# HOMEMAKERS

THE ELDERLY OF THE COMMUNITY **MEED YOUR HELP!** 

We have FULL AND PART TIME positions in DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, NEWTON, NORWOOD, WALPOLE, WEST ROXBURY,

TOP PAY. Insurance provided, hours flexible. For appointment call 769-6945.

# Raytheon Data Systems

We have an immediate opening for a Precision Inspector to work 2nd shift (3:30 pm - 12 pm).

Major responsibilities will include planning and performing all phases of precision inspection and tests on all types of machined and non-machined parts, material, and assemblies. Will also be involved in troubleshooting and investigating inspection problems. 4-5 . years experience as well as specialized training in mechanical inspection procedures is required. Basic trigonometry and geometry is a plus.

Interested applicants should contact Arlene Mockapetris, Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062. Or call her at 762-6700, Ext. 413.



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#### KEYPUNCH/ **TYPIST Part Time**

This newly created position for a part time keypunch/typist offers the qualified applicant excellent growth potential. Salary is commensurate with experience. The hours are 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., 3 evenings per week. We are located in Newton in modern new facilities. The use of a car is

For further information or an appointment please contact Beth Rosenthal at 948-3225

IDAK CORP. 181 Wells Avenue Newton, MA 02159



An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### **TELEPHONE** RECEPTIONIST/ **TYPIST**

We are a young, growing company in need of a telephone receptionist who can interact pleasantly with many indi-viduals both inside and outside of the company, and plan their own time to perform some typing and office functions.

This individual will be part of a business office group and have the opportunity for increasing responsibilities. Some previous experience and good typing skills are preferred.

We offer excellent benefits. Please call appointment, or come in to fill out an

EIC EIC CORPORATION 55 Chapel St. Newton, MA 02158 **Equal Opportunity Employer** 

# **WE'RE GROWING AGAIN Immediate Openings For**

Responsible persons with good eyesight & manual dexterity. Full time work from 7:30 am to 4 pm.
We will help you learn to assemble important medical devices in a clean, modern facility. Excellent benefits

**Assemblers** 

and starting pay.

Opportunity for advancement as we continue to APPLY IN PERSON

MONDAY - FRIDAY 9-12 a.m. - 1-3 p.m.



TECH MEDI-TECH, INC. 150 Coolidge Ave. Watertown, MA 02172

an equal opportunity employer

#### SALES REPRESENTATIVES

We are looking for aggressive career minded individuals to join our rapidly expanding company Our established young organization has doubled its annual growth rate for each of the past 3 years. This rapid growth provides an excellent chance for advancement. Excellent company benefits including Master Medical and dental coverage. To arrange for a personal interview call Mr. Thompson

769-6440

#### **STATION WAGON DRIVERS**

To transport special education students. You must have the wisdom and compassion of a mother, the age of 25-70, and a home tele-

We provide hourly pay with a guaranteed minimum. Personal use of assigned company car, and work staring close to home.

Call Transportation Management: 396-2701 after 9:30 A.M.

An equal opportunity employer

# Secretaries: and Clerks

We are currently seeking individuals for secretarial positions. Good typing and note taking skills are required. Immediate openings are also

available for clerks with analytical ability and knowledge of basic arithmetic. Individuals will be taught to take responsibility for processing basic contract changes.

Both positions offer good salary, comprehensive benefits, and advancement opportunities. Interested applicants should apply at our Employment Office, 17th Floor, John Hancock Tower, Boston, any weekday from 8:30-4:30.



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#### HOMEMAKERS AND **NURSES AIDES**

WE NEED YOUR HELP CARING FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOMES

We have the most to offer you, why?

- Choose your own hours Full or part time
- Interview in your area
- Clients in your area
- Good pay
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- Free training
- Extra pay for weekends

Call us today CARE-AT-HOME **NURSING SERVICES** 964-2464

#### SECRETARIAL POSITION **BUSY RETAIL COMPANY**

Needham based retailer requires an individual with exceptional shorthand and typing skills. Position will include contact with stores, working with executive staff and other secretarial duties. Benefits include BC/BS, paid vacation and discounts

To arrange an interview please send resume or contact, Mr. James Lee

LEE SHOPS INC. 191 Hampton Ave., Needham Hgts, Mass. 02194 444-9000

An equal opportunity employer

# **COST CLERK**

Cost Accounting Department currently has a position available for a clerk to audit manufacturing costs for simple products of

Applicants must be able to run an adding machine, be well organized, have an apti-tude for figures, and enjoy detail work. Prior cost accounting or business experi-

To arrange for an interview, please call Rhonda Long at 762-4600, ext 2306.

#### **Illas**oneilan

MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC. 63 Nahatan Street Norwood, MA 02062 an affirmative action employer m/f

#### TELLERS

If you have an aptitude for figures, you may alify for local positions in several towns qualify for local positions in several towns
in Norfolk County offering variety, exceptional
benefits and excellent working conditions.

Please phone 329-3700, Ext. 443 BayBank Opportunity Employer

Norfolk Trust

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If you are an R.N., LPN, or AIDE looking for flexible hours & good working conditions, we would be interested in hearing from you. Positions available for Staft, Private Duty & Home Care in the Dedham, Needham, Newton, Norwood, Walpole & W. Roxbury, Westwood areas. Excellent pay scale, insurance provided. Call:

PERSONAL AIDES, 769-6945

#### MEDICAL RECORDS **TRANSCRIBER**

Medical transcription skills and terminology necessary. Hospital experience pre-ferred.

rerrea. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including master medical and dental plan, free life insurance and non-contributory

> For further information call: 522-4300, Ext. 135

#### HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL

Muntington & Longwood Division 222 S. Huntington Ave. Boston, MA 02130

#### NATIONAL SECURITY COMPANY

Taking applications for ful patchers. Experience pre

> Call Jim Gerrard for details

#### **BURNS ELECTRONIC SECURITY SERVICES** 1300 Soldiers Field Rd. Brighton, Ma. 02135

783-5403 • RN LPN

**CHARGE NURSE** 11 to 7 Part Time

Opportunity to increase

• NURSES AIDES Experienced 7 to 3:30 Full Time

3 to 11 p.m. Part Time Per diem schedule avail able. Work near home. NEW SALARY SCALE. Week end differential. Conpeti ive salary & fringe benefits ree Parking. On bus line.

Call Thelma Porter 325-5400 RECUPERATIVE CENTER

> RN SUPERVISOR Level III 49 Beds

MED-VALE NURSING HOME 359-6050

Thursday, January 24 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

about the exciting oppor-tunities available to you at NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL. We have immediate HOSPITAL. We nave immetized openings in the following departments: NURSING SERVICE, DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY, DEACONESS MEDICINE, SCHOOL of NURSING, ADMINISTRATION, and MEDICAL RECORDS.

If you are unable to attend, call Marguerite A. Welch to arrange an interview appointment, 732-8137.



185 Pilgrim Road Boston, MA 02215

### **Experienced Tellers:**

# Being one of The First has its advantages.

Work at The First National Bank of Boston and enjoy all of the advantages that come with being number one. You'll get free checking, special rates on banking services for eligible employees, company paid life insurance and

paid holidays and vacations.

Right now we have over a dozen openings for Experienced Tellers with proven skills and behind-thewindow know-how who can step in and work on assignment at many of our conveniently located branch offices. (All are located near T stops.) Once you've mastered the basics, you'll be free to work where you're most comfort-

able and have the greatest potential for success. See what being one of The First can do for you! Visit your Employment Center at 100 Federal Street, Boston, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Or call



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

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#### PLUMBER

The appropriate candidate must be able to inspect install, repair and replace fittings and pipe fixtures systems of the hospital. Ability to read blueprints is required. Also steamfitting duties. Must be licensed and familiar with state plumbing codes.

#### HVAC

To install, inspect, repair and operate heating, refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Maintains operation of thermostats. Must be able to make compression checks and adjustments. Must be licensed and familiar with state codes. Our comprehensive benefit program includes 3 weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, a system of regular salary reviews and more.

For further information, please contact our personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 255 91 Parker Hill Ave. (Hear Brigham Circle)



#### LOOKING FOR GROWTH & OPPORTUNITY?

We are looking for a strong experienced lead Keypunch operator with accuracy and speed to promote optimum performance and adhesion of our growing night shift (4:15 to 12:15) Responsibilities will include adhering to time schedules insuring fair distribution of work. Some systems operations including tape transmissions and printing reports. If you are looking for an opportunity to grow in responsibility, challenge and varied duties, we would like to talk to you. For additional information please call 527-8330.

#### SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER

150 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, MA

#### STATISTICAL TYPIST

Must be experienced as a statistical typist. Speed and accuracy are a must. Will also answer phones and do other secretarial type work for our Finance Departm

SECRETARY GAL/GUY FRIDAY ed an experienced secretary for our Finance Departmen capable of performing a variety of different tasks

Excellent starting salaries and fringe benefits.

Call: Mr. Hoffman at 364-3000 NATIONAL SHOES, INC. 65 Sprague St., Readville (Located in Hyde Park-Dedham area)

#### **RNS-LPNS NURSES AIDES**

**ALL SHIFTS FULL OF PART TIME** 

also weekends

**Experienced or Will Train** ON BUS LINE

**RE-HAB AIDE** 

Mrs. Blanchard 769-2200

**FULL-TIME MAPLE GROVE MANOR** 

#### **SECRETARIES**

MASONEILAN, the leading manufacturer of process control equipment, is looking for secretaries, to fill present and future openings. Applicants must possess excellent typing and secretarial skills, along with good organizational abilities. strong initiative, and the ability to work independently. Previous experience

We offer a superior benefit package and an excellent starting salary. To arrange for an interview, please call Rhonda Long at 762-4600, ext. 2306

#### Masoneilan

63 Nahatan Street Norwood, MA 02062 an affirmative action employer m/f **MURSES AIDE** 

MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC.

# **TRAINING PROGRAM**

Charlwell House Nursing Home, which is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, announces a nurses aide course for people who need special hours "Mother's hours" (9AM-2PM). Classes will be held for 4 weeks, at convenient daytime hours with a certificate awarded for successful completion and job opportunities to follow. Class schedule to start February 1980; class size is limited.

For further information please call Lorraine M. Ryan, RN, Director of Nursing at 762-7700 or apply in person at the Chartwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA



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**PART TIME** veekends

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**US LINE AB AIDE** 

**ROVE MANOR** hard 769-2200

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sperior benefit package and t starting salary. To arrange nterview, please call Rhonda ong at 762-4600, ext. 2306

Illasoneilan ILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC.

63 Nahatan Street Norwood, MA 02062 mative action employer m/f

#### SES AIDE **IG PROGRAM**

ing Home, which is a 124 bed accredited by the Joint Comion of Hospitals, announces a people who need special hours-M-2PM). Classes will be held nient daytime hours with a cersuccessful completion and job ow. Class schedule to start isize is limited.

n please call Lorreine M. Ryan, sing at 762-7700 or apply in riwell House Nursing Home, rwood, MA

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180 Wells Avenue



# e Job Mart \* 329-5000



For our Export Dept. Job requires typing, filing, transcription skills and a good telephone manner.

#### · CLERK TYPIST

Good typing skills and office procedure necessary.

#### EAM OPERATOR

- for data processing department - COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
- Must like figures. Knowledge of bookkeeping
- COLOR MATCHER 3 to 11 Shift
- Pre-matching colors for vinyl products. High School in a stable, secure company enjoy superior fringe

Apply in person to Personnel Office



104 Revere St., Canton An equal opportunity employer

aire construction and editing, some light typing and general office work. Past experience in marketing with an industrial or consulting firm or an advertising agency would be helpful.

 NEAD MAINTENANCE PERSON Must have skills for routine maintenance and re-

#### PART TIME ACTIVITIES PERSON

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

This is a Level III. IV retirement home in Newton.

Full time for a modern multi level health care facility. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Experience

Call 237-6400 for appointment

#### BANK GUARD

Full time days. Must have valid gun permit. Retirees welcome. Applications being taken Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call for an appointment. 769-2730

NORWOOD SECURITY INC. 525 Providence Highway, Norwood

#### **CLERK TYPIST**

95 Forest Hills Ave., Jamaica Plain, Ma.

524-0186

handle our busy switchboard. Some PABX console experience

SECRETARY

Small Canton office, a de

pendable, efficient Secre

quired. Salary negotiable

Call 828-5310

828-5800, Ext. 54

Blue Hills Regional Schools

Canton, Mass

An equal opportunity employer

**Dental Assistant** 

323-4130

**ASSISTANT** Full time Clerk Typist, 8:30 Young person, minimum age 18, for steady employment. Opportunity for advance-ment. Must have driver's license. Will operate fork-lift truck as well as other du-

SHIPPER'S

Please contact Mr. Travers

449-0910

#### Blue Cross, pension and vacation. \$4.75 per hr. **FOREST HILLS**

thru Friday, 35 hr. week Blue Cross, pension and CEMETERY

# between 8-5 daily

#### **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR** SECRETARY/ Consumer Television Service, New England's largest service RECEPTIONIST ompany, is looking for an ener-etic and ambitious person to

Many varied duties. Requires typing, answering telephone for busy office, and dicta-

> Company Paid Benefits Call 828-4100 for appt.

**COUNTER HELP** 2 Positions Available days. Hours flexible. Restau rant located in Dedhar

> Call 326-9600 D'Angelo Inc.

### 570 High Street, Dedham

SUBSTITUTE LAB TECHNICIAN CUSTODIANS Wanted: Permanent part time film loader to work in darkroom. No experience necessary. Company in Needham area. Good pay Needed for cleaning assign-ments in school building. Second and third shifts. Please Call Mr. George Horris

Call Mr. Gardon Delmonte 449-1533

LIVE-IN COMPANION Elderly woman requires live in homemaker for immacu-late home in residentia Norwood setting. Would have separate room and time off. interview conducted thru dale.

ivate agency. For appaintment call: PERSONAL AIDES INC. 769-6945

#### benefits and good pay. 828-0220

Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.

#### MARKET RESEARCH/ **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

A technical consulting firm seeks a well organized individual to operate independently in a small office. Duties and requirements include: telephone interviewing, secondary data research, analysis of statistical and marketing data, guestion-

Send brief letter or resume detailing background and Interest in New England Research & Marketing, Inc. 40 Grove St., Wellesley, MA 02181.

#### HELP!

We need people who want a challenge

pairs, set work schedules, purchase supplies, know housekeening routine

For appointment call Mrs. Tarlow or Mr. Russell at 969-9380

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**NEWTON and WELLESLEY NURSING HOME** 

694 Worcester Rd. (Rts. 9), Wellesley G

NEEDHAM AREA

yping required. Computer experience helpful. Bookkeeping knowledge would be advantageous. Contact Mr. Leonard 327-2800

#### **NORWOOD GAS STATION** ATTENDANTS

into the future may be worth your while. We're a 55 year old strong and still growing company. Male or female full or part time. Income opportunity of \$80-\$360 per week. Call for Interview - ask for Francis

Dept.

325-4267

(WILL TRAIN)

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Boston, MA 02108

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**AUTO PARTS** 

WAREHOUSE

Order picking & shipping 2nd shift only, 12:30 to 9 p.m.

Good starting pay an

FOREIGN

**AUTOPARTS** 

1205 US Route 1.

668-4444

GENERAL

**HOUSE CLEANERS** 

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and good pay. Car necessary

325-0295

NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED

7-3. weekends: 3-11

Call Mrs. Porter:

361-2388

Have opening for full and part time dependable people. Blue Cross & Blue Shield available. 762-8280 K Chartier:

FOOD SERVICE

#### Opening in Industrial Cafe terias located in Westwood & Needham. Needhan Hours: 10 am to 2:15 pm Westwood Hours: 7:30 to 1:30 pm. Benefits natic increase

and free uniforms Please call Bernice at 438-6000 SERVOMATION

helpful but not necessary. Will train the right person. We offer medical/dental program, paid Corp.

vacations, sick days and holi-days, credit union, etc. Call Paul Cappon:

# Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m

RECEIVABLE NORWOOD counting division seeks tary with good telephone skills, some shorthand re experienced person to input ayments to DP and make daily deposits. Will train for direct data entry. Good

**ACCOUNTS** 

arting salary and excellen empany benefits offered ompany benefits offere Please call Mrs. White at: 769-5700

#### for interview **BOOKKEEPER**

PART TIME Experienced Needed I day a week

#### 444-5965 **JOBS**

AVAILABLE The women in our business Experienced Dental Assist-ant needed for full time po-man. If you are looking for man. If you are looking for

#### full or part time jobs call: 762-7861 Flexible Hours Benefits Car Necessary

# **OPERATOR**

**WORD PROCESSING** 

2nd COOK

Position avail, in 120 bed Level II & III facility, Work

ing hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. Fri. Responsible tor preparation of evening medi, supervision of diet

ary staff and maintaining sanitary conditions. We offer a great working environment. Excellent wage scale & benefits.

For more information please call

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME

**MEEDHAM 449-4040** 

**WE NEED YOU** 

To help the elderly, children in crisis, the

sick and disabled in their homes. Work close to home. GET JOB SATISFACTION, PLUS GOOD WAGES. BENEFITS, AGENCY TRAINING. INTERVIEWING NOW FOR JANUARY CLASS.

Call now, 668-4742, 8:30 to 3:30

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**FULL TIME** 

ASSISTANT MANAGER

LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE

IN WEST ROXBURY

Has an immediate opening for an assistant

manager. Good starting salary and com-

Please apply in person to the Store Mgr.

7 Spring St., W. Roxbury

LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE

KEYPUNCH/

Call 449-4449

SERVICE 152 Second Ave., Needham Hgts

clean police record.

**GUARDSMARK** 

742-1323

444-5803

**MANAGEMENT** 

TRAINEE

One of New England's largest wholesale/retail ceramic tile

outlets is looking for a sales-person with strong management potential. Must be ambitious,

present a good appearance and be able to work well with

people. Will train you to manage

For more infe call Mr. Metle

769-4650 F

England.

prehensive benefits.

Large pleasant district sales office requires individual with leadership qualities and editing abilities for small but busy word procof the cost accounting functions within our organization. Responsibilities will include maintenance which . Responsibilities will include maintenance of job cost recoords, pricing and preparing internal budger reports. The hours are flexible. Accuracy with figures is required and familiarity with adding machine is a plus. center, Prior word processing experience helpful, but we will train. Good typing skills (60 wpm) required; editorial ability al-To find our more about this position and the attractive salary and benefits that go with it, call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900.

ment, call Nina-Lee Warnick, 969-9810, Ext. 673.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC. 249 Vanderbilt Ave An Equal Opportunity Employer Norwood, MA 02062

#### **HELP WANTED**

ACCOUNTING CLERK

 SALES PERSONS STOCK PERSONS

 CASHIERS Good pay. Fringe benefits. Hours arranged.

Apply in person to Mr. Ferrara

**CALVERT'S** 

#### 938 Highland Ave., Needham LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST Part time position, weekends to cover different areas

WARD SECRETARY PART TIME 20 hours per week to do various secretary duties on our nursing floors. Position involves



# **WARM CARING PERSON**

444-5600

LPN for a small level III facility -3 to 11, full or part time. Excellent benefits.

For further information

Call 244-5407

#### CUSTODIAN LOT ATTENDANT

**CLERICAL HELP** Pleasant office located in Full time position. Must 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. West Roxbury on bus line.
Hours 8:30 to 5. Challenging diversifed work.
Typing required Comput.
Typing required Comput. Part time, 25 hours dependable. Ideal for re- full time **Contact Frank Smedile** 

tired person. **BOCH OLDS** Rte. 1, Norwood 762-7200 449-4449 ext 22

#### **ARE YOU LOOKING** NEEDHAM INTO THE '80's

Full time Person Friday needed for sales Rep organi-And can you only see the zation. Will do order proces sing, some typing and heavy phone contact with suppliers Excellent working conditions and benefits. Applicants

Call Dave or Lil for appt

#### 444-3464 MAINTENANCE **BANK TELLERS**

PERSON One of New England's largest Oldsmobile dealerships For interview please est Olds contact our Personnel is in need of a maintenance worker, excellent pay plan, hospital plan, retirement plan, profit sharing, paid vacations, plus many other frince benefits. 723-1600, ext 167

**BOCH OLDS** 762-7200

#### 2 ACCOUNTING CLERKS

volves detailed work. Good aptitude for figures. Experi ence required. Many com-pany paid benefits.

Call 828-4100

for appt.

**TYPISTS** Part Time Flex Time

Minimum 40 WPM

#### 524-6276 SHIPPING & RECEIVING **ASSISTANT**

ermonent full time. full time. Lovely mo-Excellent benefits. Rte dern Level III facility. A Norwood area.

769-4277

#### SECRETARIAL weeks full time for Needhan advertising agency. Can lead to permanent part time. Good typing. No shorthand. General

449-0046

A/R MACHINIST · C.N.C. MILLER OPERATOR ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR Full or part ime. Steady employment. Fringe bene fits. Excellent working con

> **WENCO MACHINE INC.** 329-1122

#### MAIL ROOM CLERK/DRIVER

Must have license, ability to handle daily flow of mail for international company, knowledge of Dedham, Norwood, Boston area helpful. Light maintenance duties and routine care of company vehicles some pickup and delivery of small

Call Nancy - 326-8220 Ext. 53

#### HORIZON HOUSE

#### **NURSES AIDES** 7-3 and 3-11 Full or Part Time

610 Washington St., Dedham

Come in and discuss joining our rehab-oriented team in a Level 2 and 3 nursing home. Competitive pay and benefits. Excellent in-service program. Orientation period provided. On bus line.

Apply in person 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### **WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME** 5060 Washington St., West Roxbury

REENTERING THE JOB MARKET? Entry level position in international publishing company. Shorthand helpful, but not mandatory. Good typing skills. Knowledge of telex and switchboard a plus. Will train. Exciting oppor-

For interview appointment Call Nancy 326-8220, Ext. 53 HORIZON HOUSE

610 Washington St., Dedham

tunity for right person.

#### **TYPIST**

We are a growing personnel consulting firm located in the Wellesley Office Park and as looking to add an outstanding typist to our staff. This individual will be outstanding typis to our start. Into individud will be typing resumes and company correspondence. Previous experience with dictating equipment and memory typewriters is desired. We offer a salary in the \$220-\$240 range, in addition to company poid profit shoring and pension plan. For additional informations and Management and Manageme tion please call Myrna at: 237-1220

#### **FULL TIME HELP WANTED** Experienced Accounts Receivable/CRT Operator.

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Night work, 5 P.M. to 9

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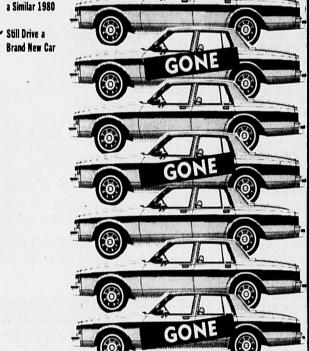
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# Renting a motorhome to tour Europe

Imagine touring Europe without worrying about transportation schedules or where you will sleep or eat, staying where you like for as long as you like, never having to pack and unpack or check in or out of hotels, and cut travel expenses at the same time.

It can be done: rent a motorhome or camper (known as recreational vehicles in the United States and caravans in Britain and Ireland).

Thrifty European families have been doing it for years. It is not only one of the most economical ways to travel - despite the high price of fuel - but can also provide extra dividends for the American willing to explore the byways as well as the highways in his mobile vacation home.

He can wander in comfort far off the beaten tourist track, enjoying the scenic beauty of the countryside and never worry about bed or breakfast. In addition, it offers an unusual opportunity for the adventurous American to meet and mingle with farmers, housewives and other people in local markets, cafes and bistros.

There are thousands of campsites throughout Western Europe near most major cities and in the more scenic regions of the various nations - West Germany has more than 2,000 alone. They are operated by government agencies and private organizations and most offer all the necessary facilities for campers, such as garbage disposal showers and toilets, cooking gas, water, etc., at

reasonable charge. There could be big savings when four people, such as a family or two couples, travel together. If you estimate the average cost of a double room with bath in Europe at a conservative \$60 per day, two rooms would cost \$120. Add to this an average daily car rental cost of \$22, making a total of \$142. Even budget meals for four people could easily come to \$60, for a daily total of \$202.

The average rental for a camper or motorhome, sleeping between four and six people, ranges from about \$50 to \$100 per day, depending on the type of vehicle and equipment and the time of the year. The high season usually runs from May through September. If you do your own shopping and cook-

ing, food costs can be held down to a minimum.

A number of U.S. tour wholesalers specialize in camper and motorhome rentals in Europe and Britain. Most have a one-week minimum rental and prices are comparable. Typical is Europacar Tours which recently announced its 1980 offerings.

They include the GM Opel Motorhome with a completedly equipped kitchen, including china, utensils and linens, and separate bathroom with

toilet and shower. There is a double bed over the driver's compartment and the rear dinette converts into a double bed. A hammock in the driver's cab could sleep one child. With unlimited mileage, the daily charge is \$60 per day until May 31 when it goes up to \$100 per day through August 30. The Motorhome — some have automatic transmissions - averages about 20 miles per gallon.

CHEVROLET

For tighter budgets, there is the GM Opel Europcamper, about the same size as the Motorhome and similarly equipped except for the bathroom. It also sleeps four adults and a child. With unlimited mileage, it rents for \$50 daily until May 31 and for \$80 a day during the high season. Equipped with manual transmissions, the Europeamper averages

about 24 miles per gallon. Other types of motorhomes and campers are available, some lower and some higher in rental rates. Incidentally, rates in Britain are usually lower than in Europe in the high, as well as the low season. Auto-Europe's weekly rentals, for instance, for a caravan sleeping six runs about \$430 high season and \$400 low season and about \$360 high and

\$310 low for a four-adult sleeper. Europacar's headquarters in Europe is Frankfurt, Germany, although arrangements can be made to pick up and leave vehicles at other major cities, including Amsterdam and Luxembourg, the other two major centers for camper and motorhome rentals.

Reservations must be made in advance, before leaving the United States - the earlier, the better, particularly in the summer months. Europacar (and others) will have renters met on arrival at the Frankfurt airport and taken to a nearby area where they are given instructions and checked out on operating and handling the vehicle. They then are provided with all the necessary documents, maps and the latest information on camp sites. Extra luggage may be left with company personnel for pick

Europacar requires a deposit of about \$400 to be applied against any loss of damage to furnishings and equipment, fully returnable at the completion

Drivers must be at least 21 years of age and possess a valid U.S. driving license. While an International Drivers permit (obtainable through your local American Automobile Assn.) is not needed in Western Europe, it could come in handy in an emergency since it is printed in nine languages and not every customs officer and policeman speaks

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"145 WAGON" wagon is in mint condi-Service records available. Outstanding buy at. \$2895°°

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EVERY CONCEIVABLE OPTION! **DEEP BURGUNDY WITH** SPECIAL PAINT

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Cheyenne equipped Lists \$10,839.70 \$8100°° 1978 CHEVY BLAZER

4X4 Cheyenne pkg. A/C etc. Silver-white roof, ready to go.

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**CHEVY VAN** 125" Wheel base 305 V-8 Automatic List \$6844.00

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1 - 1979 L.U.V. PICKUP 3 - 1979 L.U.V. PICKUPS 4X4 22 to 30 MPG EPA est, ready for

AVAILABLE: 1980 - 6 Cyl. Pick Upe - 3 spds. & automatic 18-24 mpg. EPA estimate.

1980 C-20 with H.D. chassis.

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4 - 1980 K-10 4X4 Ready for delivery

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Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control 25,000 Miles SERVICE PARTS

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# **ALLEN**

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TEL. NO.

444-5810



**Don Cregg of Norwood** 

Don's had 19 years in the automotive business, six of which were at another local Chevrolet dealer. He wanted to stay on Route One and we're glad to have him join our sales staff. Don is originally from Hyde Park and has to his credit membership in the Chev-rolet Legion of Leaders, the Truck Honors Club and various industry awards. He'll challenge anyone to beat his deal. Don's out to sell cars so his old friends and customers should "chALLENge" him to come up with Greater Boston's best prices



**Don McKenna of West Roxbury** 

You've probably run into Don somewhere along the way. His last 20 professional years were spent at a local Boston Chevy dealer so he's got plenty of experience. The West Roxbury Rotary Club had Don as its president and he's a member of the John J. Williams Knights of Columbus. You'll see Don around the baseball diamond associated with the Little League or the Parkway Babe Ruth League. He's on the Board at the West Roxbury YMCA and is a member of the Roslindale Elks. Ask Don to give you "chALLENge" prices on new Chevrolets. prices on new Chevrolets.

ALLEN CHEVROLET INC. Route One near Lechmere - 326-7700 "ACCEPT THE ALLEN CHALLENGE"



# round Rewton

Paintings, a one-man show by Tyrone Getter; Handmade Lace loaned by Carmen Habosian; and "Architecture and Landscapes," a continuous slide show by Susanna Peyser, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during January.

.Animal Paintings by Faye Dyar Johnson, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during January.

Oils and Acrylics by Aurelia Jones Goodwin, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during January.

.Collector's Graphics, featuring three Rhode Island printmakers, The Galleries Ltd., 464 Washington St., Wellesley, through Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

. Faculty Arts Show, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, in the Hess Gallery through Feb. 12. .. Polaroid Education Project,

display of photographs done by special education students in Newton and Watertown, Newton Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, Jan. 29-Feb. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reception Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ed Center.

"Pots, Bowls and Dishes," an exhibition of early New England earthenware, Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, Sunday, Jan. 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. Also demonstrations by Judy Fleishman (Snow date Feb. 3).

#### Music

.Third Annual Sale of used music, books on music, records and collectors' items, daily Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24 and 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Rivers School, 333 Winter St., Weston. Benefits the music scholarship fund.

.. Solo Piano Recital by David Beyer

Friday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Bach, Bartok, Mozart, Prokofieff and Stravinsky.

Burns Night Concert, featuring Jean Redpath, Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cambridge, sponsored by the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society. Program includes country and Highland dances to the songs of Robert Burns. General admission \$5.50. Senior citizens and students \$3.50. Call 862-7144 for further information.

.Concert of American Music by duopianists Janice Allen and Lynne Weber, Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

Solo and Ensemble Music, featuring guest artist Heidi Ratner, Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., Newton South High School, Newton Centre, in the music room. Free.

#### Films

..Science Films "Why do Do Birds Fly" and "Where Did the Colorado Go" Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Jan. 31, Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St., at 1:30

#### Children

..Kindergatrten Story Hour Monday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

.First-Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Cali 552-7160 to register.

.School-Age Story Hour Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville

On display will be many "genera-

tions" of New England pottery in-

cluding earthenware from the

Chelsea, Dorchester, Bennington and

This is the first Homestead exhibit

prepared by Lisa Gougian, the new

curator, who previously worked as

curator and associate director of the

Newtonville and Nonantum Woman's

clubs. The Auburndale Garden Club

will provide floral arrangements for

The exhibit will continue for about

six weeks and may be seen weekdays

between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The public is cordially invited. There is no ad-

Hostesses will be members of the

Dedham potteries.

the Homestead.

Lynn Historical Society.

Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register. .School-Age Crafts Wednesday, Jan.

30, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 to register.

.Film Program Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Jan. 31, at 3 p.m., Upper Falls Library, 9 High St. Free.

.. Classes for Children in music, art and creative movement are taking registrations for programs beginning the week of Feb. 4. Send a 15-cent stamp to 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166 or call 552-7120 for details.

#### Senior Citzens

"China Day" will be held at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 44 Silver Lake Ave., Friday, Jan. 25, beginning at 1 p.m. Katie Katomski will present slides of her recent trip to China, display artifacts and serve refreshments in keeping with the theme. All senior seniors invited.

..Dr. Jay Kaufman will speak on 'Eye Care' Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

#### Plus

Bloodmobile Friday, Jan. 25, from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m., Boston College Reservoir Lounge, lower campus, Chestnut Hill. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

.. Classical and Folk Dances of India, feautring Neena Giulati, Saturday, Jan. 26, at 4:30 p.m., Brookline High School auditorium. For further in-

formation, call 965-5162.
.. Poetry Reading featuring Gail Mazur and Steve Orlen Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p.m., Framingham Main Library, 49 Lexington St. Free.

Open House at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Sunday, Jan. 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. View class demonstrations and meet the faculty for the winter-spring

courses. Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble performs Sunday, Jan. 27, at 5 p.m., Newman Junior High School auditorium, 1155 Central Ave., Needham. Amdission \$3.

Yoga with Geraldine Hill Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8:30 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry

St., West Newton. Free. Bring a mat. "Wood and Wood Stoves," a talk by Buzz Laughlin of the Dept. of Energy and Chuck Perna of the Dept. of Natural Resources, Wednesday, Jan.

30, at 7 p.m., Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Free. .."Racism in Boston," a talk by State Rep. Mel King, Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m., Lindsay Hall College, auditorium, Bentley

Waltham. Free and open to the public. Women and Families in Tsarist Russia, a lecture by Edward L. Keenan, Thursday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m., Wellesley College Jewett Auditorium.

.Book Reviews by Virginia Tashjian Thursday, Jan. 31, at 10 a.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Coffee will be served.

.To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

# Historical pottery exhibit at Jackson Homestead





Pottery-making

# Drinan hosts meeting displayed. The pieces are an expression of the people who made and used them

NEWTON - U.S. Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-MA.) invites Democrats from the Fourth Congressional District who are interested in becoming delegates or alternates to the Democratic National Convention in New York City to attend an informational meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Pomroy House,

84 Eldridge Street, Newton Corner. At the meeting, representatives of the Democratic State Committee will explain the rules and procedures governing the 1980 delegate selection plan for Massachusetts as well as the state party's Affirmative Action Plan.

Drinan said that democrats will elect six delegates and four alternates from the Fourth Congressional District in the state's March 4 presidential primary. Shortly thereafter, the Democratic State Committee will select 25 delegates-atlarge and 16 alternates-at-large, Drinan explained.

"I believe it is of crucial importance that the rules and procedures governing this process be made known to all Democrats,' Drinan said today. "I urge all interested Democrats in the Fourth Congressional District to attend."

Anyone wishing to become a delegate or alternate to the August 11-14 convention in New York City must file a written statement of candidacy with the Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon Street, Room 317, Boston 02108. The deadline is Feb. 4.

The statement must indicate candidate preference or uncommitted, a pledge of loyalty to the candidate for the first convention ballot, and specification of the congressional district in which the prospective delegate or alternate is a registered Democrat.

Potential delegates for each presidential candidate will then be selected at caucuses to be held in each congressional district on Feb. 10. Final delegates will subsequently be selected in proportion to the amount of the vote received by each presidencandidate at the March 4 primary.

Homestead at 527 Washington Street, Newton, will open an exhibit entitled: POTS, BOWLS AND DISHES: Early New England Earthenware" on Jan. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. (storm date: Feb.

To celebrate the opening of the exhibit, Judy Fleishman, a well-known Newton potter, will demonstrate the pottery process.

Pottery was made to be both functional and aesthetically pleasing. It served a necessary purpose in every household and was beautiful as well. In this exhibit, the simple yet bold sense of design of the early New Englanders is echoed in the ceramics

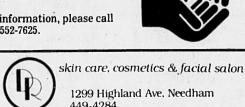
Architecture course at North

NEWTONVILLE - A course in "Architecture: Theory and Practice" will meet in the Film Lecture Hall at Newton North High at 7 p.m., beginning Jan. 30.

The purpose of the course is to provide information regarding architecture, utilizing the best resources in the community. The sessions on Jan. 30, Feb. 6 and 13 will be devoted to lectures by Dr. Gerald Bernstein of Brandeis University to establish a basic vocabulary and concepts of architecture, set in the context of history and style. The remaining sessions - through May 7 - will be taught by 11 Newton architects who have each volunteered to teach one evening in the area of their specialties.

The course was created primarily for senior high students, but interested ninth graders and parents may also attend. There is no fee and attendance at the course will be noted on the student's transcript. Each session will run from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

For further information, please call the art office: 552-7625.





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ldine Hill Tuesday, ).m., Newton Com-Center, 429 Cherry Free. Bring a mat. d Stoves," a talk by the Dept. of Energy a of the Dept. of s, Wednesday, Jan. son-Rice School, 149 ton Centre. Free. ton," a talk by State

Vednesday, Jan. 30, Lindsay Hall tlev College, **3entley** id open to the public. 'amilies in Tsarist re by Edward L. y, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium.

by Virginia Tashjian l, at 10 a.m., Auburn-5 Auburn St. Coffee

ngs in the Around ir, send them to: , Newton Graphic, wton, Mass. 02161; or the Graphic office, Newton Highlands. iay at noon for the calendar. Sorry, no



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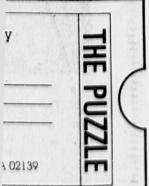
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# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 110 NO. 5

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1980

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

# **Dudley Rd.** church gets a go ahead

NEWTON — The Church in Newton, a fundamentalist Christian church, has been given site-plan approval by the Land Use Committee for a building and a parking lot on its Dudley Road property. The matter will be voted on by the Board of Aldermen Feb. 4.

Two attempts to have the committee hold the petition failed. It has been before the committee since September, and Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce said the city would be "hard-pressed to defend" a suit to obtain site-plan approval.

The city must grant the site-plan approval because religious institutions are exempt from zoning and other constraints on the practice of

Ald. Ethel Sheehan wanted to hold the matter so that the city and the The Church could copetition for a curb cut for access to Route 9. The Church property is at the corner of Dudley Road and Route 9.

Planning Department representative John Simmons told Sheehan the department did not approve of an exit to Route 9 because the exit would be only 200 feet from Dudley Road. The Church's traffic consultant,

Hastings-Murphy, said its study had shown in the past seven years only six accidents on the south side of Route 9 involving two cars and did not advise a Route 9 exit. The Church's lawyer, Howard Levine, said The Church would refuse to be a copetitioner. Another request to hold, from Ald.

Cynthia Creem, was motivated by the fact that another church has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for siteplan approval to build on the opposite corner of Dudley Road and Route 9.

CHURCH—See Page 21



Drinan hosts conference on human rights at South High. Please see page 2.

A special birthday for Dorothy Sternburg. Please see page 3.

Open space plan still unfinished after six years. Please see page 6.

Mann favors

**ERA** resolve

NEWTON-A resolution approved by the Board of Aldermen last week,

asking the city administration not to

pay travel expense for city employees

to attend meeting in states that have

not ratified the Equal Rights Amend-

ment, does not need the signature of Mayor Theodore Mann, the mayor

In fact, no copy was sent to him, he

said. But he added, "As far as I am

concerned, there's no problem. I support the ERA."

MANN-See Page 21

said this week.

NEWTON - The Land Use Com- sure there are qualified staff mittee Monday night gave its approval to renewal of site-plan apmembers. Health Commissioner Carolyn

proval for a halfway house on Auburn Street, Auburndale, and gave a new site-plan approval for establishment of a halfway house at 33-35 Nonantum Pl., Newton Corner.

Much of the discussion in committee centered around standards of personnel staffing the Auburndale home for mental patients returning to the community from hospitalization, and the recent turnover in leadership of Alternative Home, Inc., as well as in

Tiny

dancer

Richard Gockelman, an Auburndale neighbor of the halfway house at 459 Auburn St. who had an unpleasant incident with one of the residents more than a year ago, had questioned the high turnover rate and had asked that some standards be used to make

Alternative Homes approved

Ballet exercises were one of the many activities demonstrated at the open house Sunday of the Newton Arts Center. Here, Carrie Ansel (left), Erica Herwitz (right) and others strike a familiar pose. (Photo by Stephanie Gi

Zavarine, to whom the aldermen had given the responsibility at that time, said she has nothing to use but Department of Mental Health standards, but she is satisfied.

Julianne Zuck, executive director of Alternative Home, Inc., explained that some of the turnover may be due to the low salaries paid, and the remedy may be increasing them, which is being considered.

Gockelman asked the Land Use Committee to develop a city policy on halfway houses, to take into consideration the effect of the density, increased city services required, and so

Gockelman also asked the committee to ask the Department of Mental Health, which supports the homes, about plans to establish a home in a community adjacent to Newton. Newton now will have three Alternative Homes as soon as site-plan approval is granted. The Board of Aldermen may not deny the petition, since the homes have been certified by the state as educational institu-

Alternative Home in Wellesley was dropped before it really began because of interminable red tape in the town and unremitting opposition

them," he said to the committee, "we don't intend to deny you, but we ask you to deal with us as we in Newton deal with each other. The 'Newton

from residents, among the reasons.
Gockelman thinks the Department
of Mental Health has not been
aboveboard with Newton. "Tell

HALFWAY HOUSES—See Page 21

# Energy commission convenes, hears about lack of funding

energy-saving measures, such as weatherstripping and covering win-dows with plastic, recommended early last year have been done, according to Energy Officer Michael Kuklinski.

The reason is that there was no money budgeted for even minor improvements, and even if there had been there would be no one to do them, Kuklinski said. Mayor Theodore Mann said recently he would ask for \$1.5 million to be bonded for energy conservation.

The same approach to accomplishment has been used with the recently established Citizens Commission on Energy, which has no budget and may not, according to the ordinance establishing the commission, incur

NEWTON — None of the minor any expenses without the prior ap-nergy-saving measures, such as proval of the Board of Aldermen and the mayor.

The commission commiserated with Kuklinski at its meeting Tuesday

night.

Despite not being able to have any of his energy-saving improvements to city buildings made, Kuklinski has rolled up impressive energy savings, even after the abnormally warm winter is taken into account.

Chairman Robert Sandman commented it sometimes appears that if Kuklinski saves as much money as his salary amounts to, that's all anybody is interested in.

The commission Tuesday night heard from State Rep. Richard Roche of Springfield, who explained how the Springfield Energy Commission

operates. He is its chairman, as well as being chairman being chairman of the state Legislature's Energy Development Caucus and chairman of the Legislative Committee on Energy,

among other things. Springfield's Energy Commission has 15 members and three full-time paid employees and one part-time member of the Planning Department who helps out. One of the full-time employees is a CETA employee. The mayor of Springfield is very sup-portive of the commission. The Springfield commission has set

up an energy clearinghouse, a place in the city where people can get tax forms for federal energy subsidies and information on all aspects of energy conservation.

ENERGY-See Page 21

# Schools to defy new prayer law

**NEWTON** — The School Committee decided Monday it will disobey a new law that allows prayer in public schools when it becomes effective

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton), learning Tuesday about the School Committee action, said he will request the attorney general's office to file suit against the School Committee and the City of Newton if the law is not implemented.

The new legislation replaces a state law adopted in 1973 that allowed a minute of silence at the beginning of the school day that could be used for silent prayer or meditation.

The new law allows a period of prayer offered by a student volunteer. Students who do not wish to participate can leave the classroom.

No one on the School Committee defended the new legislation, and there was general agreement the law

The committee resolved to delay compliance with the law until its constitutionality is resolved in state

The resolution also called on City Solicitor Daniel Funk, who believes the law is unconstitutional, to join with other organizations to resolve

the issue as soon as possible. Spergel, who offered the original resolution that was amended in

the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts (CLU) plans to challenge the law shortly after Feb. 5.

A CLU survey found only four communities in the state, Methuen, Framingham, Somerville and Attleboro, have complied with the amended state law, Spergel said.

Spergel argued the law will leave students standing in hallways while others pray in classrooms, that students who do not pray may be stigmatized, and that the law does not protect the religious rights of teachers who cannot excuse

themselves from the period of prayer. Although committee members agreed in their assessment of the new law, there was lengthy discussion about the stance the committee should assume, particularly in terms of a deliberate violation of state law.

It is the duty of the committee to presume the law is constitutional until it is tested in the courts, committee member Nancy Mann said. "It's better to be sued for compliance with the law, than to be sued for noncompliance," she said.

"Is it better to be sued for violating someone's constitutional rights, member Sandra Fleishman asked.

Member Susan Silbey suggested another tack: that the committee is not prepared to implement the law

PRAYER-See Page 21

### Barkin not disbarred

incorrectly used the words "disbarred" and "disbarment" in connection with the September 1977 suspension from the practice of law of Newton attorney Alan S. Barkin.

John Burke, administrative assistant to the Supreme Judicial Court, said Monday a memorandum issued by the court incorrectly used the word "disbarment" instead of "suspension."

# School budget up 4.3 percent

NEWTON - The fiscal year 1981 School Department budget proposed by Superintendent Aaron Fink . shows a 4.3 percent increase over this fiscal

year's revised budget. The recommended budget, including a sum to cover pending negotiations with various employee groups, totals \$37,961,653, an increase of \$1,574,565 from the revised budget of \$36,387,088 appropriated for this

The state -mandated 4 percent tax cap excludes amounts for unemployment compensation and increases in special education tuition.

The increase in the proposed budget, exclusive of those accounts, is 3.9 per cent. Special education increases amounted to \$170,789 and unemployment compensation is budgeted at \$94,500.

The percentage increase in the pro posed budget is based on a revised fiscal year 1980 budget that included two supplemental requests totalling over \$1 million.

'Only the economies realized as the result of declining enrollment," Fink said," principally by the reduction of staff and the consolidation of schools, have permitted us to maintain the essential qualities of the school system.'

budget include health insurance and unemployment compensation ( up 11.8 per cent); special education, including tuitions (up 8.8 percent); operations and maintenance, including fuel and utilities (up 10 percent); and other services, including transportation and food services (up

Although those four areas constitute only 35.9 per cent of the total budget, they account for 78.1 per cent of the total increase in the proposed budget.

Increases in the remaining areas of the budget are minimal, according to Fink. Regular instruction, constituting 58 percent of the total budget, is increased only 1.5 percent over this fiscal year, and the total increase for all other areas is less than one percent.

Net savings from the closing of Carr and Davis Elementary Schools are calculated at \$461,741, Fink said.

The budget reflects a savings of more than \$1 million with the elimination of 81.19 positions, which translates into about 90 employees, Fink said. About 85 percent of the professional staff in the system is

BUDGET-See Page 21

# -Neighbors-Pull up a chair and have a few almonds

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN **Staff Writer** 

CHESTNUT HILL- How ironic, that in a country where fast food and Ring Dings are as much a way of life as mowing the lawn and watching Sunday afternoon football games on TV, nearly the entire populace should, in the space of a few short years, be catapulted into a frenzy of body enhancing ac-

Tennis, squash, and jogging are more common now than breathing, and exploits of these activities provide delightful conversation over a glass of Perrier (Watch that carbonated water, now. Too much of it is a no-no!).

Despite this surge towards firmer muscles and bigger biceps, however, many of us still find ourselvs salivating at the thought of hot fudge sundaes and thick, juicy hamburgers. Little do we know that all the exercise in the world can't control what happens health inside our bodies, where true comes not from jogging and tennis, but from the proper balance of the right vitamins and minerals.

Despite the plethora of magazine articles concerning health and nutrition, complete with "expert" advice on the organics of good health, an individual analysis of your own nutritional needs is still the best way to reap the full benefits from a sound diet.

"People do need guidance because they may be taking the wrong vitamins for their system," said Phyllis Bronson, a nutritionist and biochemist with offices in the Chestnut Hill Medical Center. "Intelligent people can find out a lot on their own, but most people are wasting their time and their money in the health food stores buying a lot of things that they

don't really need.' Diets found in women's magazines weight, may seem like the the right way to lose but even these may not be the answer, said Phyllis, because they are not right

Originally from Newton, Phyllis graduated from the University of Denver, and she lived in Colorado until about two months ago when she moved back to Newton and set up her offices here. She admits that she has been interested in nutrition, at least on a personal level, since she was 14 ("I was ahead of my time."), when she was a ski racer in Vermont and became interested in finding out about the different nutritional requirements of athletes.

While out in Colorado, Phyllis, 27, was a nutritional biochemist at the Aspen Hospital, and a nutritionist at the Aspen Internal Medicine Center. She says that her work in the health field was "easier out there because people there are more health-minded.

"It is interesting to note the difference between the two areas," she said. "Out west, people are more concerned about their health and they take better care of

themselves. Here, it is a little different.'

Phyllis is a shining example of good health, not only from exercise but from proper eating habits as well. She runs one to 10 miles a day, plays squash four times a week and was once on the University of Denver ski team, and says she still skis "all the time." On a table in her office she has a large jar filled about halfway to the top with almonds, which she offers to her guest. "Almonds are really good for you," she says, taking a large handful for herself.

Despite her own habits, however, Phyllis does not preach to her friends or even her patients about the ghastly things that happen to one's system after eating a bag of potato chips. "The thing I try to do with my patients is inspire them to take care of themselves. I take a non-extremist approach. I like people to approach nutrition at a pace

**NUTRITION**—See Page 21



Phyllis Bronson

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shopping

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when

right.

five h

The



R. Spencer Oliver addresses the audience at Sunday's panel discussion on the upcoming Madrid conference while (from left) Congressman Robert Drinan, Roger

Harrison and Jonathan Greenwald listen. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

# A different view of Soviets at next 'Helsinki' meeting

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE— The invasion by the Soviet Union of Afghanistan and the arrest of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov have shed a different light on events which will form the backdrop of the next conference on the Helsinki Accords, Jonathan Greenwald said.

Greenwald, European Affairs of-ficer for the Bureau of Humanitarian Affairs, Department of State, was one of the speakers at a human rights conference at Newton South sponsored by

Congressman Robert Drinan.
"Recent events have suggested that the climate we had hoped to see has gone the other way. The arrest of Sakharov was the most dramatic, and it shows that the positive signs we had hoped to see in the Soviet Union have gone the other way,', he said.
"It is important not to isolate

human rights from other international issues. As our relations with the Soviet Union deteriorate, so will the status of human rights.'

Preparations for the conference have been underway for the past year to try to form a positive position to bring to Madrid in November.

The policy of the United States, that human rights is the main issue and that the implementation of the Helsinki Accords is the most important aspect of the follow-up, has been formulated, and consultations have been made with allies to bring a strong Western position to Madrid.

"Bilateral consultations have also been held with neutral and nonaligned nations in Eastern Europe to let them know what our goals are regarding the final act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), and to bring to that we have with the human rights situation in those countries," said Roger G. Harrison, officer in charge of political affairs in the Office of European Security and Political Af-

The traditional role of diplomacy and the manner in which the Helsinki Accords were being

implemented became a problem when the first reports concerning the compliance with the accords were filed. Officers in the

embassies in the 35 signatory countries were asked to compile the report, which included information

regarding human rights in the countries. The difficulties arose when the reports were recieved by the CSCE, and it was discovered

they were marked "Secret." "The traditional role of

diplomat is to get along with the other governments, not to criticize them," said R. Spencer Oliver, staff director and general counsel for the CSCE.

"We wanted the report made public so we could bring the failures of the signatory countries to light," he continued. "We feel that when the Soviets imprison or arrest their citizens, then we should raise hell about it in this multi-lateral forum. We have to put pressures on them to get them to keep their promises."

According to Oliver, the United States will reserve the right to "name names" at the Madrid conference. Although the NATO countries agreed at the first conference that this was an acceptable tactic, the United States was the only nation to use it at the conference, which was held in Belgrade,

The purpose of the follow-up meetings, according to the Helsinki accords (which is what the final act of the CSCE is called because the conference was held in Helsinki, Finland), is to conduct "a thorough exchange of views, both on the implementation of the provisions of the finalact ... as well as ... on the deepening of ... mutual relations, the improvement of security and the development of cooperation in

The accords deal with the relations between the East and West European nations, Canada, and the United States, human rights, and military and security confidence building.

# Meetings

Cable TV Advisory Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2 School Committee. Budget review. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 4 Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m. School Committee. Budget review. Bigelow Junior High

School, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 Public Facilities Committee. Asbestos removal, NNHS. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Legislation & Rules Commit-

tee, City Hall, Rm. 222.

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Mrs. Johnson, 527-5035, after 4 p.m.

NEWTON CORNER — The gover-nor's proposed reorganization of the state Office for Children will tie the agency closer to the executive office and curtail its role as an advocate, area legislators agreed last week. It is the advocacy function that is at the heart of many administration concerns, state Rep. David Mofenson Executive Office of Human Services Secretary Charles Mahoney is uncomfortable with the quasi-David Cohen independent agency that can prod other departments of state govern-State Rep. Royall Switzler (R-Weston) said it is too early to forecast

cut in service.

legislators said.

their needs were met."

boards.

Office for Children

Newton legislators for

the shape of the Office for Children in

the coming year, but he said the

Legislature is concerned there be no

There is a need for the agency's ser-

'If government isn't a place for ad-

vocacy I don't know what is. I don't

know another institution that can effectively do that," Larkin said. "In a

mobile society, our social institutions

are no longer being supported by their own communities."

It is the local touch that will be lost

The Office for Children presented

an "opportunity for citizens to come

into government and turn things

around," Sen. Backman said. "The

idea was to have an independent of-

fice to look out for children and see

But the governor's proposal would

give the licensing and monitoring

function of the office to the Rate Set-

ting Commission, Backman said, it

would put assistance for children

under the aegis of the proposed Social

Services Department, and it would

absorb local councils into regional

Joanne Williams, member of the

legislative "Mahoney

state Advisory Council and West

doesn't like the idea of an advocacy

agency within state government. Last

year the Office for Children put in a licensing complaint on the Depart-

Suburban Council's

representative, said

in the reorganization of the office, the

vices, state Rep. Robert Larkin (D-Needham) added, including the agen-

cy's role as an advocate for change.

ment, according to Mofenson. Legislators at a West Suburban Council for Children meeting in Newton said Gov. Edward King's proposed budget allocates no money to local boards.

State Rep. David Cohen called the shift from a local to a centralized organization a "tragic mistake."

Local area Offices for Children provide an invaluable function in child advocacy, licensing, and in making sure providers of day care furnish adequate service. They are an indispensible voice in advocating the interests of children," Cohen said.

The governor's budget package is not strictly a financial document and proposed legislative changes

Legislative changes that concern the Office for Children would normally pass through the Committee on Human Services, chaired by Mofenson and state Sen. Jack Backman. who was also at the meeting.

But because the legislative proposals are part of the budget, the changes may only be reviewed by the Ways and Means Committee, and end-run Mofenson's committee.

If that is the case, Mofenson, Cohen and Backnan will look for support on Ways and Means from the fourth Newton legislator, state Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci.

DeNucci could not attend the meeting at Eliot Church in Newton, but Mofenson said he supports efforts to retain the Office for Children in its present form, and can be a strong voice on the Ways and Means Com-

City acts to prevent wood 'rustling NEWTON - Public Works Director vehicles that picked up wood in

Charles Thomas will prepare a new policy for the dispensing of wood cut January

meeting last week that wood from trees cut down by city crews is not being brought to Rumford Avenue for distribution to the public. Thomas did not respond to the

allegations but did say the actual distribution of wood at the transfer station has been a problem.

Wood is being delivered to Rumford

But Upper Falls resident Mark Bridger, who relies primarily on wood for home heat, said he has never seen a good piece of wood at Rumford

there," Bridger said. "It's grown at city expense and it is wrong to give it to dealers who then sell it to Newton residents at \$150 a cord."

Wood dealers are allowed to help themselves at Rumford Avenue, and Thomas said sometimes the dealers have stripped the wood before residents get to it.

are useful to the Public Works Department because they remove large stumps that the city would

otherwise have to pay to have remov-

Alderman Elaine Gentile asked for a discussion of the department's

policy because of numerous complaints from residents she did not identify. One resident reported a neighbor

ment of Welfare. Mahoney didn't like

The local Council predicted the

demise of Freeport, a center for

troubled youth in Newton, after a

monitoring and evaluation group

found a change in clients called for a

change in committee, Mrs. Williams

do that kind of monitoring and evalua-

tion on a local level," she said. "We

monitor and evaluate agencies in our

The local Council was able to push

for additional Welfare day care

placements' and one of its most im-

portant services is the Child Care Ad-

The two child care advocates in the

West Suburban Council "get the cases

no one else can solve," she said, and

Because the local boards will be ab-

sorbed into area boards "there will be

no specific advocate, no strong voice,

for any specific human service" Mrs

The local Office for Children ad-

visory boards were created by an act

of the Legislature, but if local councils

are not funded the future of the local

About 40 volunteers serve on the

West Suburban Council. Staff include

Child Advocates Joan Kunitz and San-

di Katz, and Community Represen-

The local council reviews agencies

in the city that get state funds,

monitors proposals for state money,

and prepares a needs assessment

Mofenson said the proposed boards

mental retardation,

will include representatives of mental

alcoholism and welfare services. The

change will mean the important func-

tions of licensing, advocacy and

lobby for retention of the present organization of the Office for Children

and he said the volunteer advisory

Mofenson said "there is no question

there will be a bitter legislative

committees could play a major role.

Sen. Backman said there is time to

monitoring will be weakened.

have handled 89 cases this month.

vocate program, Mrs. Williams said.

communities."

Williams said.

boards in is unclear.

tative Ralph Hergert.

every year.

"No other state agency is set up to

who worked for the city had just had a load of wood dropped at his house by a city truck, she said.

Other residents reported run-ins with city workers when they tried to collect wood at city yards Miss Gentile said, while another caller said he was told he could not have the wood from the tree in front of his house because it had been promised to a private party.

Thomas said it is department policy Avenue. It would be convenient to give a resident the wood from the tree cut down in front of his house, but the practice has lead to complaints in the

#### "I just don't believe a great deal of the desirable firewood is ever getting

by city crews within the next two There were allegations at an alder-

manic Public Facilities Committee

Avenue because there were 80

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# Thomas Jefferson



The Newton Graphic 1157 WALNUT STREET **NEWTON HIGHLANDS** 

965-6300

Cynthia Black, Editor

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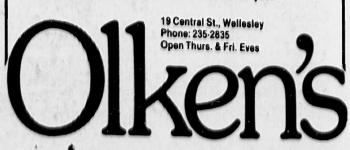
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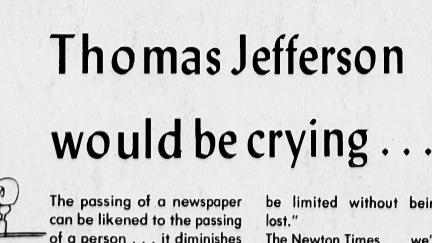
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# Sheehan springs Oak Hill center plan

NEWTON — Instead of rezoning the Oak Hill Park shopping center to single-family residential district, Ald. Ethel Sheehan Monday night proposed a zoning amendment that would require a special permit for apartment buildings in business districts.

The rezoning of the shopping center was proposed by Ald. Cynthia Creem, Terry Morris and others to prevent the razing of the shopping center, if it were to go out of business altogether, to be replaced by a 37-unit apartment house. The apartments could be built as a matter of right in a business

The proposed rezoning would not, however, forestall the construction of an apartment house for almost three years, because a plan has been filed for the whole business block that freezes the zoning for three years.

The apartment building could be

Oscar Wasserman filed the perimeter plan when he bought the small parcel of land at the end of the shopping center, where he was going. to build up to six units of housing. He has since revised that number to two.

At a meeting of the Land Use Committee attended by more than 25 Oak Hill Park residents, Sheehan took Creem by surprise when she said she had filed the amendment Monday.

Sheehan's amendment would apply to the whole city and would require a special permit, which can be used to exert considerable control over number of units, setbacks, building material, landscaping and so on, for apartment houses built in business districts. Now there are few controls.

The Oak Hill residents at the meeting did not comprehend that under either method - rezoning or a special permit - they would not be protected from construction of an apartment house until the three years

center could be bought tomorrow for

\$150,000, one resident said. Ald. Dominic Taglienti remarked, "I'll bet you the man who owns the business block doesn't know he can build apartments."

Creem and Morris would not withdraw their rezoning petition to wait for Sheehan's amendment to come to the committee. Morris called the Oak Hill Park shopping center "unique," in that it was "carved out" of the residential community, and therefore it should be rezoned.

Morris is also afraid Sheehan's amendment to require special permits for apartment buildings may not be approved by the Board of

Ald. Susan Schur said the shopping center was not carved out of but 'planned into" the community and is no more unique than many other parts of the city.

Taglienti is opposed to the idea of not allowing unrestricted apartment houses in business district (height restrictions of 40 feet would still apply). "If you take apartments out o business districts, you'll kill apartments," he said.

The Oak Hill residents wanted a vote on Creem's rezoning proposal, and would not accept the committee's proposal to hold off on action, even though Sheehan said she thinks the cost of demolition of the shopping center added to the gasoline situation will work toward preserving the stores, which the residents want.

The vote on the rezoning was 4-4, meaning it failed in the committee. Morris told the audience that when there are four members opposed it usually means the board does not approve a measure, especially in this case, where 16 affirmative votes will be needed.

The Planning Department and the Planning & Development Board both recommended denial of the rezoning. The split recommendation will go to

The marginally successful shopping the Board of Aldermen for action Feb.

#### Assault charge dismissed

Wasserman has sites

for low-income units

NEWTON - An assault and battery charge against a Lasell Junior College campus policeman was dismissed at a clerk's hearing in Newton District Court Thursday when the plaintiff failed to appear

The charge against campus policeman John Evans was made by James Benoit of Roslindale who claimed that Evans struck him repeatedly on the head with a blackjack Dec. 21. Benoit was found guilty Tuesday of assaulting

OAK HILL - Developer and

builder Oscar Wasserman will build

only one two-family duplex in Oak Hill

Park as part of his requirement to

provide off-site low-income housing in

connection with his Nahanton Woods

A city ordinance requires a

developer to provide apartments for

low-income housing equal to 10 per-

cent of the number of units he builds

under a special permit from the

Board of Aldermen allowing density

of units higher than that allowed by

The Board of Aldermen accepted

five housing units for the elderly in

the Nahanton Woods building and told

Wasserman to provide six off-site in

condominium apartment building.

and beating Evans and he filed a

The hearing Thursday was to determine whether a criminal complaint should issue against

Assistant Clerk Peter Miranda dismissed the charge at about 9:30 a.m. Benoit, who arrived at the courthouse later, said he was changing a flat tire.

Benoit has appealed his conviction to Middlesex Superior Court.

Wasserman said Monday he is

under a purchase and sale agreement

to buy two two-family houses in the eastern part of Ward 8 and will

therefore build only one two-family in

Oak Hill Park, where he has a bought

At least two of the apartments will

At first Wasserman had proposed

building six apartments on the small

parcel, which was possible because of

a 9800-foot lot in a business district.

have three bedrooms, he said.

the business zoning.



Covenant

Mayor Theodore Mann (left) accepts some of Newton's signed petitions supporting Boston Covenant for Racial Justice, Equity and Harmony from the Rev. William Lowe of the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale and Jane Merrill of the Eliot Church in Newton Corner. The petitions, signed by thousands of Newton residents, were presented to Cardinal Medeiros. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

### Aid for the handicapped plea at community development hearing

- There were last minute appeals at a public hearing Tuesday to increase proposed federal community development funding for family housing development and han-

dicapped transportation. The Planning and Development Board took its plan to spend an estimated \$2.4 million in federal funds before the public at F.A. Day Junior

The board received over \$8.5 million in project requests during the past three months and whittled more than 20 million in requests in the last

Within the next few days the board will make its final recommendations for spending the allocation for the sixth year of the federal program to Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

To date, 67.5 per cent of all community development program funds have been allocated to housing rehabilitation and neighborhood revitalization neighborhoods.

The greatest amounts of money in the proposed budget, including money carried over from previous years, will go to commercial area improvements (32.6 per cent); housing rehabilitation programs (18.8 per cent); and neighborhood improvements (11.5 per

Phyllis Ryan, a Newton resident

confined to a wheelchair, told the board it has "the power to unlock my door and set me free.'

Money for architectural barrier removal has been a component of the community development program for some time, but Ryan said making buildings accessible to the handicapped means nothing if handicapped cannot be transported from their homes.

The city has done nothing to provide transportation for the handicapped, she said, and has ignored a dangerous slope at Crystal Lake, a recreation area that is reportedly accessible to

the handicapped.
The city has also allowed developers of subsidized housing to build handicapped units with regular tubs, she said. Handicapped need more than a token response from the city, Ryan

said, and she asked for inclusion of a \$15,000 wheelchair van in the community development budget.

State Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) also asked the board to fund the van because "the promise of barrier removal will remain unfulfilled until there is an intra-city transporta-tion for the severely handicapped." The Recreation Department also endorses the van proposal, as does the city Human Services Department.

Michael Rosenberg, executive

Development Foundation (NCDF), said the proposed \$170,000 for site acquisition and development of housing should be increased to \$300,000, and the money should be earmarked for family housing.

The city is committed, he said, through the Areawide Housing Opportunity Plan of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, to provide 67 new units of family housing, and 45 units of elderly housing, each year for the next three years.

David Jackson, a council member and Newton resident, said the community development program has supported advocacy groups seeking money for village centers, and that there has been no effort to foster a group to speak for the needs of the elderly, handicapped or low-income resident.

Jackson suggested reducing the amount of money allocated to the village centers by \$50,000 to \$100,000 and using that amount as development money for those in need of hous-

ing.
City policy, Jackson said, has stressed the development of the remaining open space, and has de-emphasized rehabilitation of existing structures.

Gordon Martin, chairman of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee, said his committee has decided that not less than \$300,000 should be allocated for the development of mixed-income and multi-family housing.

The city must start to deal "with the fear of family housing", Martin said, because the city is "failing to live up to our own expressed needs."

# **Upstart** bus schedule is revamped

NEWTON - The Mayor's Committee on Supplementary Transportation will recommend that the Upstart buses be continued with modified fare, timetables and routes.

Mayor Theodore Mann has funded the city-sponsored bus system through Feb. 24.

The buses cost the city \$565 a weekend, the only time the service is operated. Ridership has been exoperated. Ridership interest tremely low, averaging 129 passengers per weekend. average receipts each weekend from the 25-cent fares has been \$32.25.

The committee did not accept recommendations of its part-time paid consultant about fares, hours and cutting the every-half-hour service to once an hour.

The committee voted to recommend to the mayor that the fare be raised to 50 cents and that the buses start running at 7 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, since the MBTA buses are still running at 6, and start at 10 a.m. instead of 8 a.m.

The buses run Friday and Saturday nights and during the day and evening Sunday. They make two loops, one through Oak Hill-Upper Falls-Newton Highlands to Newton Centre, the other Newton Corner-Nonantum-Newtonville to Newton Centre, where passengers may transfer free from one loop to another. The buses run half-hourly.

Consultant Jody Young did not want to raise the fare now; she wanted to make the buses hourly; and she wanted to keep the same starting

On the strength of a request from Mt. Ida Junior College, the committee recommended changing the route for the South Shuttle to go into the Mt. Ida campus. According to Traffic Planner David Tannozzini, the Mt. Ida students make up a large percentage of the ridership.

Tannozzini also said he will recommend that the city try to get some subsidy for the buses from Mt. Ida and from Boston College, which may also be included in the routes.

Young submitted a report on her marketing efforts and a survey of riders, which showed that newspapers were the main source of learning about the bus, according to Tannozzini. Giving away free tickets through stores was a "waste of time," Young said. Only 27 of the 2000 free tickets were ever used, she said.

The decision on whether to continue the buses will be made by Mayor Mann next month.



#### Workshops for parents to be held in Newton maintaining a strong couple relation-

WAYLAND - The winter series of the Family Life Education program sponsored by Family Counseling Service (Region West), Inc. is featuring two workshops to be held in the Newton office at 74 Walnut Park.

Starting Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m., a group entitled "The Single Parent" will be led by Maureen Jacoby. Participants will have an opportunity to share concerns around the parenting role and children's needs, juggling work, child care and finances, and how the single parent family unit differs from other family structures.

Opposition from the Oak Hill Park community made Wasserman recon-Cynthia Pill is the leader of a group concerned with step-parenting and step-families. The group will be held Wasserman needs six off-site housing units before he will be granted an occupancy permit for Nahanton Woods, which should be ready by midon Mondays starting Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Building a new family life, attending to children's concerns, discipline, relationship with ex-spouses, and

ship are some of the issues to be discussed in the workshop. Each of the agency's five district of-

fices are sponsoring other workshops. These courses include issues of separation and divorce, depression, problems related to helping the older rson and career-life planning Information and registration in-

formation for any of the United Way's agency programs can be obtained by calling the Newton office at 965-6200.

The support group for separated and divorced women co-sponsored with the Syn-the-sis counselors is a continuing program of the Newton Office of Family Counseling - Region West. For information on this group, please call Carol Corbett (mornings

# Talk

most water-cooled engines the water pump and engine cooling fan are mounted on the same shaft and driven by a belt connected to the engine. The pump draws coolant from the oottom of the radiator and forces it through passages surrounding the hot area; the cylinders, combustion chambers, valves and spark plugs. From there, it flows through a hose into the top of the radiator, then downward through tubes attached to cooling fins and surrounded by air passages. Heat is transferred from the coolant to air forced through radiator passages by the fan and forward motion

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# Saturday was 'Dorothy Sternburg Day'

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN Staff Writet Writer

NEWTON- Not many women can but claim to have had their 50th birthdays declared holidays, Dorothy Sternburg can.

At a birthday party in her honor held Saturday, friend Ronald Wilson read a proclamation signed by Mayor Theodore Mann declaring that day "Dorothy Sternburg Day."

Dorothy's husband, Louis, is the man who made this all possible. Paralyzed from the neck down, he credits his wife with making his own life a lot nicer during their 28 years of marriage. "I think it is definitely a case of 'the

woman behind the man.' In my own existence, she is a prime motivation and I'm trying to show how much she means to me," he said' when he was asked why he chose his wife's 50th birthday to air his appreciation. "It was an unusual set of circumstances. We have been married

for 28 years, and my wife has supported me in every way possible," he continued. "She does all the nursing, and she is also an excellent athlete who plays tennis and golf regularly." "I was stunned!" said Dorothy, two days later, while watching a videotape of the birthday party with

her visitor. "I thought it was

When the declaration was read, her first reaction was to laugh because she thought it was all a joke. When she found out that it was the real thing, she looked in dismay at the clock and said. "But there's only one hour left!" Other gifts included a rendition of "Dottie is Her Man's Best Friend," sung to the tune of "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," by Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Fielding, two of the 95 guests at the party; and a letter from the president of Smith College, her alma mater, telling her how proud they are to have her as a graduate.

She also recieved a letter from ten-nis star Arthur Ashe, telling her how he looked forward to "playing mixed doubles with you at Wimbledon some Perhaps the best present, however came from her husband, who said in a speech, "She gives life's most

precious gift- herself, continually, thoughtfully, and always. ... and most importantly, she radiates love ... as few have ever done. ... She is the gift of my life."





**Dorothy and Lou Sternburg** 



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#### Editorial

#### The Times

It is often said, "The death of a newspaper diminishes us all, and this week that statement applies to the closing of the Newton Times.

Newton, throughout its history as a city, has enjoyed a lively array of newspapers, springing up and contributing to the vitality of the community. Certainly the Newton Times, in its in nine-year history, embodied the journalistic precept that a thriving democracy, be it in a city or a country, needs a constant free flow of thought and information to keep it healthy and

The Newton Times came on the scene during the depths of the Vietnam War and served as a source of information and as a forum for the thoughts and concerns of a troubled time. It served uniquely as the conscience of Newton for many.

Its continued presence also broadened the horizons of the Newton Graphic and deepened our commitment to offering full and fair coverage of all vital interests in the city.

For its contribution to the well-being of Newton, we say, "Thank you."

### Nader calling turn on SAT's

Consumer activist Ralph Nader deserves congratulations for his recent look at the Educational Testing Service. the creator of the college board tests and the organization which helps determine whether our high school students will go to Harvard, UConn or the local junior col-

Listen to the questions the Nader group has raised:

do the college board tests discriminate against low-income students, especially minorities?

do colleges place too much weight on the SAT scores and not enough on the students work in high school?

— is there a high correlation between the SAT scores and the students' academic performance in college?

— can the students who take the test be coached into receiving higher grades?

The educational testing business is a public service company which demands public scrutiny. Through the prodding of consumer groups, guidelines have been generated for other public services such as the phone company or the banking industry. The guidelines ensure compliance with privacy laws and anti-discrimination

College-bound young men and women should not be subjected to the whimsy of a company which has no public face. The future of our students can be influenced by an educational testing company and those futures are too valuable to be left to a company shrouded in secrecy.

#### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

#### The Newton Graphic

Established 1872 Published every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

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# Perspectives

# Are today's young ready for tomorrow

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN

I could hear it long before I could see it. I was sitting at my desk one afternoon, staring vacantly at the people across the street waiting for the Watertown bus, and I gradually became aware of the faint sound of music, rock music to be exact, and it was steadily getting louder and louder. Not knowing what to expect, I sat up and waited, people standing in the cold across the street completely

What I saw, just after the music had become nearly a deafening blast, were three of four high school boys walking briskly past my office window, two wearing down ski parkas, and the third wearing a leather jacket. He was the one carrying the radio, a huge, ponderous, black radio with noise coming shiny knobs and dials and some out of it that had sounded like rock music from a healthy distance, but which now more closely resembled the grinding gears of a Boeing 747.

In the past month or so, I have seen other groups of high school or junior high school youths with their radios, clutching them seemingly unaware of the music coming out at them, yet with some sort of attitude that indicated that the big black boxes were as much a part of them as the two legs they stood on.

This habit has not been confined to young boys in leather jackets, either. I walked into Newton North recently to cover a speech on Iran and



Afghanistan, and I found myself caught in the middle of a crush of students who had just gotten out of class. I had seen few of the radios (or tape decks or whatever) but there was one that was louder than the others. It was propped up on a ledge, just outside the doors, and grouped around it were girls, some with wearing Dean sweaters, some with blond ponytails and pink ribbons, a couple of others with jeans and button-down shirts. One girl, obviously the owner, had her arm on the ledge and draped around the radio

I can't give any concrete reasons why this scene was so disturbing. After all, they're just radios, aren't they? And how serious do you expect high school kids to be about things other than loud music anyway?

Maybe it's that attitude that is wrong. Why shouldn't they be serious about other things? The incidents described are just isolated examples, but they could reflect a growing trend to turn one's back on the harsher, more serious occurences around the globe, opting instead for the safe, deafening sound of the music. Pretty symbolic, maybe, but that's the way it looks to me.

It makes me wonder if today's youth has been given anything to realyouth has been given anything to really think about at all. In the five short years since I left high school things seem to have changed quite a bit. My school courses were typical of the kind offered by any high school: history, math, english, science, physical education.

It seemed all right to me, but now

It seemed all right to me, but now there seems to be lot of talk about how kids today aren't learning anything.

Some students, of course, are aware that there is more going on out there than has been made evident to them in the classroom. Some of them, maybe three in a group of about 100, were at that conference at Newton North I mentioned earlier. What worried me was the smallness of their numbers.

And this leads me to an even greater worry. When I am old and gray and feeble, and dependent on those younger than me for my welfare, it will be a younger, softer generation that will be at the controls. And they will have to deal with the harshness that must have shocked the socks off of them when they found out it had been there all along and will never go away. And when I am old and dependent on them, they will turn their radios louder to drown out the sounds of an even louder world.

Stephanie Gibian'is a reporter for the Newton Graphic.

#### **Capitol Hill Highlights**

# A blatant example of 'pork-barreling'

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON,D.C. — This coming week the House will consider the Water Resources Development Act, a bill which would waste billions of taxpayers' dollars at a time when we should be trying

to control federal spending.

This bill, to authorize \$4.3 billion for construction of water development projects, is a blatant example of political pork-barreling in an election year.

Fifty-four of the bill's projects haven't even been through final feasibility and cost studies. A coalition of 24 environmental groups has opposed the bill, as has the National Taxpayers' Union. Even the Army Corps of Engineers has objected to projects in the bill totaling \$2.5 billion of the total.

This bill rides roughshod over carefully established policies designed to bring a reasoned and costconscious approach to federal water projects.

While I plan to support amendments on the floor of the House to remove the most wasteful provisions of this bill, I suspect it will be impossible to clean up this horrendous legislation, so I will almost certainly be voting against its final passage.

Acid Rain

Acid rain, formed by sulfate pollutants in the air,

can sterilize lakes, corrode buildings and cars, and dramatically reduce crop yields. It has become increasingly recognized as a problem in New

Over 85 percent of the pollution that causes acid rain in New England can be traced directly to inadequately restricted coal and coke burning in midwestern states. Along with creating acid rain, this 'improved pollution' degrades our air and increases the need for local industry to invest in expensive pollution control equipment.

I have asked the chairmen of the New England Congressional Caucus, Congressmen Edward Boland (D-MA) and Silvio Conte (R-MA), to call in officials from the Environmental Protection Agency to seek action to stiffen air pollution standards in other parts of the country.

We must begin to take a regional approach to this serious problem which threatens the economic well-being of our region, and the physical health of our people.

Oil Price Gouging

The General Accounting Office (GAO) has released a study sharply critical of the Department of Energy's (DOE) failure to monitor the price of home heating oil, and proving that major refiners doubled their profit margins between January and

I reached the same conclusions last fall following hearings by the Subcommittee on Environment, energy and Natural Resources, on which I serve. At that time, I called on the administration to take strong action against refiners who were grossly

overcharging. As the GAO study points out, DOE not only took no action, it hasn't even analyzed refiners' pricing policies!

Soon the subcommittee will be holding more hearings on home heating oil, and I expect top administration officials to testify. At that time I will

press them to immediately address this situation.
We have been fortunate in having a mild winter thus far, but even so the price of oil is a tremendous drain on everyone's budget. The Department of Energy must be directed to move aggressively to identify those refiners who are overcharging; to enjoin those price gougers from continuing the practice, and to order price-rollbacks where warranted.

**Earned Income Credit** 

May I close with an item of information from the Internal Revenue Service. If you expect to earn less than \$10,000 in 1980 and your child lives with you, you may qualify for an additional amount of money with your take-home pay. It's called the Earned Income Credit Payment.

Bear in mind, you must have earned income, and you must have a child living with you. There are other qualifications as well. If you call or visit your local Internal Revenue Service, you can get all the information you need.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

# Some signs of a GOP year

By Frank Sargent



It begins to look like a Republican

That's not party-line from a life-long Republican, or even a politician elected as a Republican, because there are plenty of the GOP around who've been complaining for years that I'm no Republican tub-thumper.

No, it's the assessment of someone who can read signs, and they read GOP. First, the myth of Kennedy invincibility is dead. The Teddy who never lost an election lost one big this week in Iowa, beaten two to one by a man who campaigned without ever leaving the White

Sure, Iran and Afghanistan helped, but the result is what counts—and the result shows Ted Kennedy critically hurt, momentum gone, an uphill fight ahead for the man who, only two months ago, supposedly could "have the nomination for the asking."

More, he's being set-up in New
England. No matter how well he does,

there'll be those who say he didn't do well enough in "Kennedy Country." Carter Chairman in Massachusetts Dave Flynn, for example, with a straight face, is telling reporters that Carter can't be expected to get better than 12 or 15 percent of the Massachusetts vote.

He knows perfectly well the President's stronger than that here, but if he can sell the notion Ted Kennedy has to get 85 percent of the Bay State Democrats, no matter how high the Kennedy total is, it "won't be good enough" in the media. And then the campaign will sweep into

Carter Country, the South, where the President is genuinely strong, and Ken-

nedy historically weak. By then, the

Jerry Brown candidacy will have col-

lapsed. When a man finishes behind "Uncommitteed", as Brown just did in Iowa, it's time he thinks about heading back for the coast. Then what of Carter?

A good hunk of his Iowa support was practically a vote for patriotism and the flag, a feeling that in the kind of national emergency we face as a result of Iran and Afghanistan, it's time to rally round the President, to stick together in tough

Sooner or later, the American voter will go back to looking not at the Commander-in-Chief but at Jimmy Carter of Georgia, a man whose last three years in office have been, to put it mildly, a disappointment.

Then the issues of inflation, of an unresolved energy crisis, and even of a foreign policy that may have invited trouble now helping the President politically, it's then that the mood of crisis will pass and some of the realities of the Carter Presidency will resurface. When that happens-here's the question: do the American people want "four more years"-but this time of Jimmy

But didn't the Republican front-runner just bite the dust in Iowa? Yes, but now the Reagan strategy will be forced to change. There can't be any more hiding out, or ducking the reality of a man who'll be 69 in a few weeks seeking the White House—Reagan's going to have to pound New Hampshire hard to regain momentum, and he will.

And George Bush, upset winner in Iowa, will have to fight off overconfidence and keep the momentum he's won the hard way. If either of those two fall, there remains Howard Baker, who came on strong toward the end in Iowa, or John Connally, ready to spend multimillions of dollars to stay alive politically, and even John Anderson, should the GOP decide idealism and liberalism in the Rockefeller tradition are in tune with



AH! WELL A-DAY! WHAT EVIL LOOKS HAD I FROM OLD AND YOUNG. INSTEAD OF THE CROSS, THE ALBATROSS AROUND MY NECK WAS HUNG! RIMS OF THE ANCIENT MARINER

The point is that one of these men will wind up confronting, it now appears, Jimmy Carter—and the voters will confront the question, "Four more boring years of him?"

That's why it begins to look like a Republican year...

(Former Governor Francis W. Sargent is a syndicated columnist and TV and radio reporter)

Help

To the Edito This letter sincere app Dept. for he scene of a Jan. 17, at 1 Commonwe Street in Ne The police mediately a

To the Edite

For mont propagandi that the PL intend to d nuinely inte began, the 'humanita release t though PL impasse de peared fro in fact they Iranian aff

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# Opinions -

# Help at accident

To the Editor:

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situation.

This letter is written to express my sincere appreciation to the Police Dept. for helping me so much at the scene of a car accident on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 10:30 p.m. at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Grafton Street in Newton Centre.

The police arrived at the scene immediately and did everything for me.

They even changed my tire which blew out as a result of the rear-end collision caused by icy roads.

The police said, "We don't want you to do anything. We will help you." I really appreciated their concern for my welfare and their help. Thank you.

> Melvin M. Ritter, Brookline

#### PLO still a threat

For months, indeed years, certain propagandists have been maintaining that the PLO is "moderate," does not intend to destroy Israel, and is genuinely interested in peace.

Since the hostage crisis in Iran began, the media have made it appear that the PLO are 'humanitarians" and are helping to release the American hostages. though PLO officials denied it. As the impasse deteriorated, the PLO disappeared from the front pages, though in fact they remain deeply involved in Iranian affairs as supporters of Khomeini's fanaticism and as instructors of the revolutionaries. Indeed, our State Department indicated that there is evidence of Palestinian involvement within the Iranian "terrorist group.'

Meantime, in other arenas, the PLO is also showing its true colors. In December, Yasir Arafat told Syria's

To catch a mere glimpse of the wild

absurdities of the present power-mad,

deficit-spending, fiscally-insane ad-

ministration in Washington, consider

the following bizarre regulation from the Equal Finployment Office dealing

criterion related validity for the pur-

pose of these guidelines when the rela-

tionship between the performance on

at least one relevant criterion

measure is statistically significant at

the .05 level of significance. If the

relationship between a selection pro-

cedure and a criterion measure is

significant but non-linear the score

distribution should be studied to

determine if there are sections of the

regression curve with zero or nonzero slope where scores do not

With the dust finally settling, it

seems appropriate to reflect upon the

way Newton went about the process of

planning for the re-use of Claflin Hall.

The manner in which the project was

handled seems to point to the need for

greater cooperation between the various committees of the Board of

Aldermen, the Planning Department

To this observer, it seemed that the

plan for re-use proposed by the Newton Resources, Inc., nearly col-

lapsed due to eleventh-hour haggling.

While this project appears safe, future re-use projects may have been hurt. Developers may think twice

before subjecting themselves to such

As I indicated in my letter last

week, I had two concerns with respect

to this project. When the city is selling

a surplus public building for private

development, city residents should be

afforded some benefits.
It is beyond debate that our city has

an acute need for more affordable housing. The condominium units which will come out of this project

(with selling price up to \$160,000 for a three- or four-bedroom unit) do not

satisfy the average family's needs.

Inadvertently, the city seems to have

priced the property so high that addi-

tional rental stock could not be of-

Debate on the issue of what type

and how expensive the units would be

indicated that no real coordination

had occured when the minimum sell-

The Finance Committee chairman

angrily pointed to the Planning

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ing price of the parcel was being set.

and the mayor.

expense and turmoil.

fered.

procedure has

Handling Claflin Hall

with job testing:

"A selection

Washington nightmare

Ba'ath Party Congress that the "main objective of the Ba'ath Party Mission is the restoration of Palestine and all Arab territory - Golan, Sinai, and Palestine...so that the Arab nation will stay proud and dignified and so that we can say this land is Arab, Arab, Arab."

Then, two weekends ago, prominent PLO political and intellectual leaders unanimously opposed any changes in the Palestinian national charter, which calls for Israel's destruction.

In sum, the PLO is not interested in peace with Israel or America, otherwise it would not be advocating Israel's destruction, it would not be supporting Khomeini, and it would not be undermining the Middle East peace process.

reliably predict levels of per-

The present Democratic inmates in

Congress who insidiously create hun-

dreds of billion dollar bureaucracies

that strangle the morale and economy

and have reduced this great country

to a nation of sheep must be ousted in

the November election or soon will be

In fact, some alarmed economists

and historians are openly talking

about the gathering storm in which a

common sight in our cities and towns

later in the year may be inflation riots in the streets with National Guard

But will the pampered American people "consent" to their own sur-

John F. Keefe,

Department for recommending a

price which was well below current

market levels. Additionally, he noted

that the and Planning Committee of

the board had failed to spell out

precise guidelines for the Finance

Committee to use. Absent those

guidelines, the Finance Committee established a price which pushed the

The manner in which the city's 10

percent ordinance (whereby 10 per-

cent of the new units are set aside for

low-income individuals) was im-

plemented in this situation was my se-

cond concern. As the debate turned to

this issue it became apparent that

some aldermen were equally distress-

ed with the type of units being set aside small for low-income families).

the developer whereby the city gave

up one of the three units set aside for

low-income individuals in exchange

for larger apartments. The fact that

this problem arose so late in the consideration of this project caused a

good deal of concern on the floor of the board. This concern should have been

manifested earlier in the process of planning for the re-use of Claflin Hall.

Many more re-use proposals will come before the Board of Aldermen.

If the city is truly committed to in-creasing the affordable housing stock

in the city, it should manifest this con-

cern at the time the selling price of

the property is being set. If the city

wants to increase the housing stock

for low-income families, this fact

should be spelled out to prospective

Robert S. Weinroth,

Newtonville

A compromise was reached with

property out of the rental market.

troops called out to quell them.

forever too late.

people

where ERA has not passed." What this amounts to is that a ma-Clifton E. Helman, jority of the Board (13 people) has the power to stop the travel of city of-President, Jewish Community Council

To the Editor:

On Monday, Jan. 21, 13 members of the Newton Board of Aldermen ap-

proved a resolution which places a

boycott on travel by denying city of-

ficials funds to attend conventions in

states which have not ratified the

This resolution was introduced by

four women members of the Board

who believe in equal rights for everyone who agrees with them.

City officials, such as the mayor, chief of police, chief of the fire depart-

ment, city solicitor, assessors, etc. will now have to go before the Board

to request funds. Alderperson Susan

Schur said "she did not expect the

Board to fund any trips to states

ficials from one state to another. This we expect in Communist countries but not in the USA.

Such a boycott denies the city the benefit of the discussions and experiences of those in similar positions throughout the country. It is essential that city officials attend these workrelated conferences. The taxpayers will be the loser by this blackmail.

The plea made by Alderperson Ethel Sheehan that "the mayor has told us we have no money" not the underlying reason for this boycott. Rather, it is the latest approach of the pro ERA people to force this amendment through in the 15 States which have voted against it for seven years. Citizens be aware.

> Maxine Tremaine, Women for **Constitutional Government**

# What fuel do we use

**ERA** travel ban

I was filled with a mixture of sad and satisfied glee when I read your article in the Jan. 24 Newton Graphic expressing State Rep. David Cohen's concern about the acid rain caused by the burning of coal. This, of course, is a very real problem.

ment by Sen. Teddy Kennedy last week proposing that Seabrook be scrapped as a nuclear plant and we start designing it as a coal-fired plant.

That, of course, would mean that about the year 1990, when it would be ready to operate on coal, coal-operated plants may not be allowed. (Please refer to the recent report by the National Academy of Science).

After the Three Mile Island accident, in which, of course, no one was

injured, this same Rep. Cohen made the amazing statement that he was against nuclear power plants because he heard that they were designed to last only 40 years. (He, of course, has not done his homework to find out

tricity in the future?

generator?

useful to their fellow man or woman than they are at present. Leo V. DeLollis,

What evidence does Ms. Jones have

to support her examples of racial pre-

judice in our schools? Particularly

egregious is her statement that a

black student was told to "go back to

Boston where you belong" by a

Why was it advisable for a School

Committee member, of all people, to

denigrate by implication the

character, the qualifications, and the

already too tenuous role of the

And why, particularly, was it deemed suitable for the Newton Graphic to

print those allegations in such a con-

text as to give them the aura of

Rita S. Long, Substitute Teacher,

**Newton Public Schools** 

substitute teacher.

substitute teacher?

unalloyed truth?

#### Che Waban Newton against black students in the Newton Graphic Public Schools as reported by School Committee member Katherine Jones.

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#### To the Editor: Your editorial entitled "Bus Woes"

Using mass transit

Music in our hearts

on Jan. 24, prompts this letter even though I am a former Newtonite.

Sunday, Jan. 20, a group of Chet-wynde residents were invited to go

and hear the Newton Symphony Orchestra rehearse for its concert.

The soloist was Armando Ghittala,

a famous trumpet player. He played

so well that everyone was inspired. It

gave me a real thrill. Four young

soloists joined him in "The Brave

Bulls" and "Bugler's Holiday." Their

performances were also enjoyable.

With a profound interest transportation as a hobby, I consider myself equal to a technician in the transportation industry.

Public transportation between Newton and Cambridge available as early as 1893 requiring but one change at Watertown Square via the Watertown-Needham and Watertown-Harvard Square lines.

Probably the most common excuse for not using public transportation is frequency of service. Increasing the frequency of service, becomes a matter of economics. Most "500" series MBTA bus routes in Newton are designed to operate with only two buses at any given time, three at the most.

Scheduling must take into account optimum use with the minimum equipment. For example, the Watertown- Needham line operates on a 45 minute headway with two buses. A third bus would reduce the headway to 30 minutes; a fourth to 22 ½ UUU minutes. How much is the taxpayer willing to pay?
The Upstart bus provides a service

that the Middlesex and Boston St. RR. saw unprofitable many years ago. The bus company curtailed its bus service after ridership diminished. One cannot expect a private or public transportation company to operate empty buses through Newton's

The beginning of a better transportation system in Newton has to start

with the Boston-bound commuter to establish a base for a solid transportation network. This means putting those extra buses out on the streets between 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. providing feeder lines to the Green Line stations and railroad stations.

During the intermission, the

refreshment committee of the Newton

Symphony served punch and various

delicious pastries. To the great pleasure of all, we were personally in-

troduced to the conductor, Michel

Sasson. To conclude the concert, we

heard Beethoven's glorious Fifth

Symphony. We left with music in our

Gertrude Abramson,

West Newton

ears and hearts.

The MBTA operates five inbound and five outbound commuter trains between Boston and Framingham of which only three inbound and three outbound make the Newton stops at Auburndale, West Newton and Newtonville. Why can't the former Needham Branch passenger equipment be used between Riverside Station and South Station to augment the north-side train service?

Massachusetts and Connecticut transportation officials are trying to restore Amtrak service between Boston and New York via Worcester, Springfield and Hartford with three daily round trips. The Boston and Albany Railroad timetable dated Sept. 24, 1939, showing all five daily Boston-New York trains stopping at Newtonville. Will these new trains stop at Newtonville? Probably not due to the tremendous flop of Amtrak's "Bay State" Newtonville stop between 1972 and 1973.

We must remember that the fare box no longer pays for the cost of public transportation. The burden of payment is placed on the taxpayer, not the consumer. Until Newtonites learn to use the present transportation availability to the fullest, they should not ask for more.

Fred P. Pegnato Jr. West Yarmouth

#### what the design criteria were for other forms of electrical . genera-This reminds me of the stupid state-The problem is, how do these characters propose we get our elec-

How about putting our more

ridiculous politicians on a treadmill and have them jog along and run a

They would certainly then be more

'The Hunters'

The current controversy over the possible banning of the film, "The Hunters," from the Newton Public Schools has been exacerbated by the quality of the journalism exhibited by the Newton Graphic on Jan. 17.

There are several issues involved in the controversy, notably the issues of censorship, academic freedom, and curriculum development, all of which merit informed debate. What is not debatable, however, is the irresponsibility of the Newton Graphic in publishing the allegations and unsubstantiated accusations made

# Enjoyable

To the Editor:

Attending the Newton Symphony rehearsal was a treasured experience

Knowing a little of music myself, it was a privileged inspiration to watch and listen to each individual member of the orchestra, and the so very interesting conductor.

This, for me, and I am sure for everyone of our group, was not a "rehearsal" but a finished per-

I hope to be able to enjoy all future

Sophia Shor, West Newton

#### **CALL YOUR** CONGRESSMAN!

On Tuesday night, February 5, I will be available on the phone to discuss whatever issues are on the minds of Newton residents anything from energy prices and the cost of living to specific problems you might be having with the federal government.

My Waltham office will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on the evening of the 5th. Just dial 890-9455, and leave your name and number. I'll call you from Washington later that evening just as soon as

Robert D. Drue Congressman Robert Drinan





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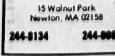
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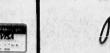
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**NEWTON** — The Open Space Plan for Newton, already overdue by six years, still needs considerable work, the Conservation Commission found out at a meeting to which people were invited to comment on the plan. There were extensive comments.

The Open Space Plan is supposed to be prepared every five years, according to Conservation Commission Executive Secretary Helen Heyn, but the reason for some urgency to update the last plan, done in 1969, has only been that Newton was in danger of losing state funding for various projects unless the plan were submitted

The comments were solicited on the basis of a draft report slapped together in 1978 to satisfy the state, then largely shelved in favor of more pressing matters in the Planning Department.

Not only is much of the material in the plan obsolete, the viewpoint in regard to open space may have become a little tarnished with age.

Former alderman David Jackson, Newton's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, said he was not speaking for MAPC, but set the commmission straight on a few matters that pertain to MAPC approval of the plan, such as some statements in the goals-and-policies section that appeared to give short shrift to housing needs and regional need for open space.

Except for low- and moderateincome housing, Jackson said, all new development should go on land already developed. It is not possible to build low- and moderate-income housing on land already developed because of the cost.

There should be no conflict between low- and moderate-income housing and preservation of most of the open space in Newton, Jackson said, because most open land is in a bad location for such housing in reference to transportation and shopping.

Jackson put in a strong plea for requiring that all parking lots be required to be paved with porous material to avoid runoff of water. This might be done by requiring that whenever an existing lot needs to be reconstructed it get porous paving, if that is legally possible.

There should be a new inventory of parcels of city-owned land suitable for garden plots, Jackson suggested, more convenient to all people than the present location on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

When he proposed the garden plots several years ago, Jackson said, he had 14 locations selected, some on small parks and all within walking distance of somebody.

According to Jackson, Newton exceeds the MAPC standard for publicly owned open space already. MAPC recommends at least 5 acres per 1000 population in the core city and 10 acres per 1000 population in suburbs. The standard used in the Open Space Plan requires 15 acres.

That standard, which the Open Space Plan calls "the most commonly accepted" standard, is used by the National Recreation Association' not further identified in the Open Space

Jackson also suggested it is time for a new inventory of land suitable for housing, and the inventory should be included as a transparent overlay over a map of properties contemplated for preservation as open space.

A letter from the chairman of the Parks do and is Commission, a city agency that has nothing to pointed out that the Open Space Plan "fails to consider the energy crisis."

Parks Commission Chairman Gene Blumenreich suggested that it be revised to encourage use of parks near people's houses.

Blumenreich would like the commission or the city to "publish and disseminate information on open

The Newton Conservators, Inc., a private conservation group that prods the city from time to time to acquire certain parcels of open land' presented a statement calling for a

definitive plan for keeping certain open space open, and a list of what these lands should be.

The threat of losing the four golf courses to development, said Conservators president John Bliss, requires a thorough analysis of those properties to see what would be the impact of

some type of planned development.

Ald. Rodney Barker asked the commission for a written policy on which golf courses should be saved. Commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg responded by saying the commission has a policy to try to keep them all open and a policy for techniques to preserve them if they are threatened.

The Newton Conservators' statement noted that replies to a Planning Department questionnaire sent out with the 1976 census form overwhelmingly supported a continued program of open space land acquisition.

Barker commented that is "disgraceful" that the city had no plan to deal with the demise of the Chestnut Hill Country Club, which neighbors have bought and the city may acquire if it gets state funding.

Robert Merryman of the Planning Department said he expects the Open Space Plan to be updated, revised and completed by midsummer, fall at the

Copies of the draft plan are available at the Planning Department. It is full of useful information for the public as well as for city of-



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# **Asbestos at NNHS** topic at Feb. 5 meeting

NEWTON — Asbestos at Newton North High School will be the topic of a public informational meeting to be held on Feb. 5 in the Newton North

library at 7:45 p.m.
The Newton North PTSA (Parent-Teacher-Student Association) is sponsoring the meeting to increase public awareness about the asbestos issue and the potential hazard it poses to members of the Newton North com-

Speakers will include Newton Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, Ellen Newlands of the Massachusetts Special Legislative Commission on Asbestos, Paul Heffernan of the Environmental Protection Agency, and Dr. Charles Spooner, whose recent report on asbestos in the school is under review by the city administra-

Also on the panel of speakers will be Dr. David Kotelchuck of the Harvard School of Public Health and Michael Beram, environmental law specialist with Bracken, Beram and Selig.

"All residents with concerns about the asbestos problem in our school are invited to attend this meeting," said Jane Weingarten, co-chairwoman of Health and Safety for the Newton North PTSA.

Asbestos was used as fireproofing throughout the building during its construction in the early 1970s. Recent cases of asbestosis and lung cancer in workers who were exposed to asbestos during World War II have

raised serious concerns about the danger of asbestos exposure. Twenty to thirty years can elapse between exposure and the onset of the illness. Dr. Irving Selikoff of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York said: "...We would very much like not to have exposure early in life. That makes it doubly important, in Newton for example, that this be controlled because of the importance of the induction period."

Mayor Theodore Mann has asked the Board of Aldermen to authorize a bond issue of \$800,000 to remove asbestos from some areas in the building this summer.

#### **RSVP** to do repair jobs

WEST NEWTON - Any non-profit organizations that need painting or minor repair jobs done can now call RSVP for help. The RSVP workshop for senior citizens would be happy to repair them for you. Organizations are asked to contribute to the cost of supplies or provide them for the project. Call one of the RSVP offices (Newton 969-5906; Wellesley 235-3961 or Weston 893-0154) for more informa-

# Che llewton Graphic

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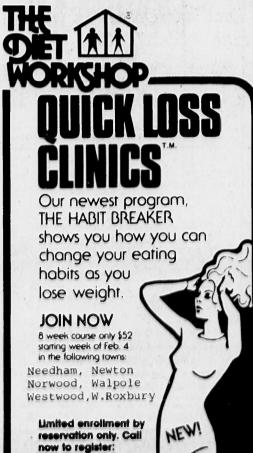
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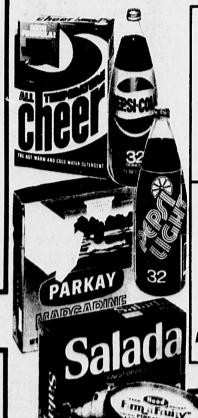
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"China Day" Friday at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center drew a crowd of almost 50 people for a slide presentation, a chance to look at souvenirs from the trip and "appropriate refreshments." Here visitors survey some of the delicate wonders of the trip. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

#### **Evening program focuses** on alcohol awareness

NEWTON - The Newton Health Department is supporting the declaration of the Governor of Massachusetts naming January "Alcohol Awareness Month."

The Health Department and the Newton PTA Council are cosponsoring an evening film and panel discussion program on alcoholism. This free program will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton North High School Film and Lecture Room and is open to all interested persons in the community.

Participating panelists will include Dr. Scott Guth, a psychiatrist active in alcohol education programs; Arthur Wallace, director of Youth Development Program, a counseling program for youths with alcohol and drug problems; Paul Golden, safety officer with Newton Police; and Nancy DiMila, curriculum developer for Newton Public Schools.

The program will focus on facts and

Supplession Supplession myths related to alcoholism and the role of the family in alcohol abuse. There will also be an opportunity for audience participation.

Alcoholism is a disease that can be treated and prevented. The problem of alcoholism affects all segments of society — the adult working population, youth, and the elderly. It represents billions of dollars of loss in production and health and medical costs. Alcoholism is both a personal and social problem and can be treated at both levels. Through preventive health education programs, organizations and citizen groups can inform the public about alcoholism and help reduce the incidents of the disease.

Literature and educational displays about alcoholism are also being displayed during January in Newton's schools and libraries. Additional information may be obtained from the Newton Health Department, City

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# Cable TV fees suggested for library use

NEWTON—Television, the downfall of the printed word, could be used to help finance improvements to the needy Newton Free Library system, according to two library advocates at a public hearing on a report of the Cable TV Advisory Com-

The public hearing was sparsly attended, with 22 people the maximum number present at any one time during the brief proceedings.

Mary Adelstein, representing the League of Women Voters, presented a statement of agreement with the cable commission's recommendations on public access and hookups in buildings municipal schools... The League also agrees, Adelstein said, with the recommendation that there be and annual licensing fee of 3 per cent of the gross revenue from subscribers. The League would

like to see some of that fee which

could amount to \$34,000-\$58,000 a

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year, used to finance improvements to the library.

There should be about \$30,000 left after paying for supervision of the cable operation that would be available for the library, Adelstein said. That amount could amortize a \$200,000 10-year bond issue, she said.

"We think it entirely appropriate that an enterprise which provides in-formation and entertainment for profit should benefit explicity the public institution which serves the same function," Adelstein said.

Nancy Criscitiello, president of the board of the Friends of the Library, also spoke in favor of using cable TV revenue for the library, either for a new building or renovation of the existing main library.

"This would begin to address the long-standing debt of Newton to its

citizens" in regard to upgrading the library, Criscitiello said

A resident, Dwight Walsh of West Newton, said the "most important single provision" of a cable license is having a digital-response device that would be hooked up with a computer. Digital response allows viewers to indicate opinion or preference on the

"Information broadcast is about the same as dropping a note in the street without digital response" Walsh said.

Walsh also wants the license to require at least 12 public-access chan-

Highlands objected to the wording of a recommendation of the commission that special "break in" capacity be provided on the audio and video componnts of all channels, to be available for use "only during an emergency declared by the mayor" and that a traveling crawl line for official city government messages be possible for every channel.

Williams wants the commission to define emergencies and set up some guidelines for the use of the city government messages.



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# IN FOCUS

'Perhaps we can do a better job together'

By DOROTHY HINES In Focus Editor

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Moving to a new home is never easy, often hectic, and, in the unique case of five "homes" merging, the situation could be chaotic.

But for Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc., forged from a merger of five local Visiting Nurse Associations, two years of planning have made the transfer smoother.

Amid the disorganized clutter of unpacking, Dedhamite Beverly Van Orman, president of the nonprofit health care agency, and its executive director, Kathleen Wright, are very much in control.

And upstairs in the organization's Lincoln Street, Needham headquarters, long time nursing supervisors are competently carrying on business as usual.

Business as usual means providing home health services to patients and families including nursing care, physical therapy, occupational and speech therapy and home health aides.

VNA, Inc. is the result of uniting several established, town health care providers: Canton Nursing Association, Westwood Community Health Association, and the Visiting Nurse Associations of Dedham, Needham and Norwood are now combined under one roof.

The decision to merge was not an easy one, recounts Mrs. Van Orman, but the overriding desire to provide the best possible care at the lowest cost weighed out in the end.

"Our basic New England concept of home rule was deeply intrenched in the individual old line agencies," she explains, "but fiscally it makes good sense to have one administration and put our money into expanded service and hours.

"We concluded, 'perhaps we can do a better job together."

While the agency president cautions, "right now we are just pulling ourselves together," community health care has already expanded to a seven-day-aweek, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. service.

And points out executive director Wright, the agency is much closer to its overall objective of "delivering services to allow patients to be maintained at home, avoiding unnecessary institutionalcare."

Ms. Wright, former Director of Continuing Care Programs at Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain, emphasizes that the thrust of our national health care policy is toward deinstitutionalization, "both because of the cost factor and quality of life issues."

She proudly explains that the commitment of the public health nurse has always been to the total needs of a patient. "We are trained, and through experience, make a total assessment for an individual."

vidual." "Often housing and financial situation will affect



the overall health picture," the executive continues. "The visiting nurse is keenly aware of community agencies and can focus on how care operates."

A typical example of the role VNA might play could involve an elderly patient who contracts pneumonia or falls, breaking a hip.

After a hospital has provided the acute care, the institution must determine whether the patient can return to her home upon discharge.

Through the visiting nurse who is familiar with the patient and her situation, the hospital can determine, "if the client can function and make it at home." Nursing supervisor Shirley Dearborn offers the perspective of a 37 year veteran with VNA and sees the role of its nurses as coming full cycle.

She recalls when police would bring accident victims to the Dedham association for emergency treatment, before contacting a doctor and transporting the patient to hospital.

After World War II this type of service was phased out, she explains, but now, "VNA is again seeing

much sicker patients."

With hospital costs so expensive, patients are released much sooner, Ms. Dearborn reports, and "there is much more responsibility for the nurse."

As Ms. Dearborn and the other area supervisors busily man the phones in consultation with patients, doctors and other agencies, they mention some types of services rendered.

During one day's rounds a nurse may change the dressings of cancer patients, visit someone recovering from a cardiac attack, or an individual suffering from emphysema or diabetes.

Norwood supervisor Mary Libbey interjects, that, "almost two-thirds of our clients are over 65 and home care is preventing nursing home placements."

Both Ms. Wright and Mrs. Van Orman emphasize that all services currently being provided in each of the five communities will continue. The agency is under contract to deliver public health services in both Westwood and Canton.

And clinics for the elderly and health . education programs will be maintained.

Both women are excited about the quality of care the VNA will provide in the future.

Already in place is a nurse liason, who devotes full time to building up relationships with community agencies to serve their mutual patients. The goal is to provide "client centered continuity of care."

And Mrs. Van Orman mentions the possibility of full time therapists now that the agency has a larger case load. "That's the kind of thing we'll be able to do."

The president, an active board member of the Dedham VNA for the past six years and wife of Dr. Peter Van Orman, seems to capsulate the feelings of many when she reflects on her involvement with this new venture.

She believes she is "lucky to be associated with this rewarding activity. It's one of maybe two things I've been involved with which is making a profound contribution— VNA has the potential for doing that."

The services of VNA, Inc. are available to all by referral through physicians' orders. Individuals or families may call directly for an evaluation.

Fees are set on a sliding scale and no one is denied because of inability to pay.

denied because of inability to pay.

For further information call 444-0850.

Photos by Dorothy Hines



Busy supervisors Ruth Moses, I, and Shirley Dearborn



Kathleen Wright, I, and Beverly Van Orman confer



Nursing supervisors Carol Maynard, I, and Mary Libbey

# KITCHEN CORNER

# Star Market introduces first-of-a-kind Diet-Assist program

HELPING YOU LOCATE
SPECIAL DIET FOODS MORE EASILY.



By DOROTHY HINES In Focus Editor

Today most people are diet conscious. The desire to maintain a healthy body weight has many on voluntarily restricted diets.

Others shun certain food items for medical

To met the needs of this growing segment of the population, Star Market has initiated a new diet-aid program.

Throughout its Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire stores, the supermarket chain inDiet-Assist.

The system uses color-coded shelf labels to mark food items in three distinct diet restriction categories: sodium restricted, calorie restricted and cholesterol restricted.

A brochure listing the over 1,100 items in the Diet-Assist program will also be available.

The program was coordinated by two professional nutritionists, Dr. Joyce Nettleton, former senior consultant with the Longwood Research Group, Ltd. of Toronto, Canada, and Ms. Heidi

Foods were selected on the basis of specific criteria for each diet restriction using information supplied on the product labels.

Foods which lack nutritional labels were excluded, including fresh foods, delicatessen items, tea, coffee and spices.

Baby foods were, also, excluded, since the pro-

gram is designed for adult use.
In the "No Sodium Added" category foods were selected because they have either no sodium added

selected because they have either no sodium added during preparation and or processing or they have been specifically processed to reduce the naturally occurring level of sodium.

On the calorie controlled list are low calorie alternatives.

Cholesterol controlled foods may have either no cholesterol or reduced cholesterol content.

Star Market emphasizes that Diet-Assist is not a diet program by itself. "It's a program to make food shopping easier for people who are on restricted diets."



Dr. Joyce Nettleton inspects labels for new market program

# Weekend camp offered in spring by community service centers

WESTWOOD - A spring session of the popular Saturday camp will begin on Saturday, Feb. 9 at Hale Camping Reservation in Westwood.

The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. will be offering this camp program for 7-14 year olds for its ninth year. The camp is designed to appeal to young people whose school and social skills could benefit from close and supportive interaction with adults. Campers are encouraged to play an important role in the planning of activities. All activities are designed to be interesting, rewarding, and with a high likelihood of success.

A special rope and rock-climbing

course, based on Outward Bound, will be offered. This course includes a variety of challenging and exciting activities. There are many challenges inherent which keep participants eager and anxious to learn more.

The goal of all the activities at Saturday Camp is to provide the campers the skills and confidence necessary to feel comfortable with their environment and to have a respect for nature.

In addition, the camp offers other activities such as ice fishing, cooking, dancing, drama, sports, crafts, hikes, and games. Regular camping over-

nights are held on alternate Fridays for those who wish to sleep over. Staff is composed of student teachers from Boston College who are trained and supervised by personnel of the col-lege. The camper-staff ratio is approximately 2:1.

The fee for this ten-week activity is \$70 which includes transportation, plus \$3 for registration. Applications are currently being accepted at the **Newton Community Service Centers,** 

Inc. located at 429 Cherry Street in West Newton. For further information or registration forms contact G. Michael Gardner at 969-5906.

#### 'Dial-A-Story' gone for good

NEWTON — Some unknowns took away the "Dial-A-Story" machine from the Newton Free Library's main junior library. When the library was broken into recently, the "Dial-A-Story" machine, which had been averaging between 85 and 90 phone calls each night from people interested in hearing stories, was taken. Each week, therefore, hundreds of

disappointed when they dial 552-7157 when the junior library is closed. The "Dial-A-Story" was a gift of the Friends of the Newton Free Library. Two years ago the machine cost \$550.

callers, especially children, will be

It is unlikely the "Dial-A-Story" can be replaced, given the budgetary constraints of the Newton Free Library.

#### Open House at Upper Falls nursery school

UPPER FALLS-Upper Falls Nursery School will hold an Open House on Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 9:15- 11 a.m. Interested parents are invited to bring their children to visit the school, meet the teachers and learn more about the program. Refreshments will be served.

Upper Falls Nursery School is located at 5 Summer St. in the First United Methodist Church. For further information call the school at 969-3545 or Noreen Capraro at 965-1773.

#### **BC** registering women for seminar series

NEWTON-Programs for Women at Boston College has opened registration for the spring seminar series on the Newton Campus. The seminars offer women and men such subjects as oral and written communication; math anxiety; management skills; art; law; assertiveness; decision-making; the helping professions; the relationships between Jews and Christians, and Progoff.

Courses may be presented in seminars of four to six weeks, morning and evening, or weekend workshops. For details, call 969-0100, ext. 4435, or write to Programs for Women, Boston College, Newton Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton 02159.

#### New vice president

BOSTON - Harry L. Sutton Jr., formerly of Newton, has been elected a vice president of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, international consultants to management.

Sutton joined TPF&C's office in Minneapolis as a principal in September 1978, when the firm merged with Stennes & Associates. He is currently practice leader of TPF&C's Health Services Management - HMO Consulting. He had been employed by Stennes & Associates since 1974.

Sutton is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries. He holds a 1950 Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams College and a 1951 Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Our

Spring

"The Wooden Boy, or the Secret of Geppetto's Dummy." Performances are scheduled for Feb. 13, 14, 15 and 16 beginning at 8 p.m. One performance, on Feb. 17, starts at 7 p.m. and another, on Feb. 14, at 10 a.m.

The National Theatre of the Deaf, which recently was described by The New Yorker magazine as "a wonder

to behold," was born 12 years ago. Aided by federal grants, it represents a permanent professional company

ques that emphasize movement, visual language, wit, speech, song and music. Since its founding, the company has

earned praise from many of the world's leading drama critics. The Los Angeles Times said its work was

"A astonishing and unexpected beauty," while the Cincinnati Enquirer called the company "a national



A scene from 'The Wooden Boy'

National Theater of the Deaf comes

Brandeis University.

The company will appear at the University's Spingold Theater for six performances beginning Feb. 13.

All seats are reserved at \$7 each,

and ticket requests can be mailed to the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, 02254.

Winner of the 1977 Tony Award for Theatrical Excellence, the National Theatre of the Deaf is bringing to the

#### Brookline Symphony to perform Greenville Symphony, the Boston

BROOKLINE - The Brookline Symphony Orchestra, under music director Paul Hess, will present its second concert of the season on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3:30 p.m. at the Brookline High School Auditorium. Admission is

The program will feature Brahms Double Concerto in A minor for violin and cello, with Lynn Chang, violin and Ronald Thomas, cello.

Included in the program will be Borodin Symphony No. 2 in B minor. Music director Paul Hess will con-

Lynn Chang began his musical studies at the age of seven with Alfred Krips, and three years later made his first major solo appearance with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. Chang continued his studies at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, working with Ivan Galamian, and at Harvard University where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1975.

In 1973, Chang was awarded a nanimous first prize in the Buffalo Philharmonic Young Artists Competition and in the following year he won the coveted top prize of the Interna-Paganini Competition in Genoa, Italy. As winner of the Concert Artists Guild Award, he performed his New York recital debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in June, 1978. He has also won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions and was presented in the New York Young Concert Artists Series in February,

He was a visiting professor at Cornell University in the 1978-79 season, and returns to Harvard University as an artist-in-residence for the 1979-80

Ronald Thomas, winner of the 1974 Young Concerts Artists International Auditions, has performed three solo recitals in the prestigious New York Young Concert Artists Series. In the second, he performed the world premiere of a work for solo cello written for him by Michael Colgrass in celebration of the U.S. Bicentennial.

Thomas has appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony, the Civic Symphony; and with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the North Carolina Symphony as winner of their Young Artist Competitions.

Also in demand as a chamber musician, he has appeared in chamber music concerts at the Spoleto Festival in Italy, and with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Thomas has also toured as a member of the Aeolin Chamber Players.

Born in Kennebunk, Maine, Thomas, 24, studied with Lorne Monroe and David Soyer.

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# Poster exhibition at arts center a first here

**Evelyn Moore** 

Newton teacher

in radio drama

crack of lightning, and the clear voice

of Evelyn M. Moore will go out over

the airwaves starting Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.

when WGBH's . Spider's Web radio

program splns its new tale for Black History Month, "Roll of Thunder,

Hear My Cry," by Mildred D. Taylor.

Mrs. Moore, an English teacher at

F.A. Day Junior High School, Newton-

ville, plays the narrator and is also

Cassie, the leading character, in the

story of a black family's struggle dur-

The author, who grew up in Toledo

Ohio, and spent two years in Ethiopia

working for the Peace Corps, based

her Newbury Award-winning story on

remembrances of trips her own fami-

ly used to take to Mississippi when she

was a little girl. Her continuing aim is

to express the solidarity of the black

ing the Depression.

NEWTONVILLE - An exhibition and sale of contemporary and vintage, original lithograph posters will open on Sunday, Feb. 3 through Feb. 22 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

The recent New York auctions have propelled the art poster to a new prominence for collectors and investors. Although the poster had experienced a golden era in the art world during ne nineteenth century, the demand for these large, colorful, commanding and eye-catching works is escalating

Despite the growing number of collectors in this area, Boston has not yet had a showing exclusively devoted to this medium. Through the efforts of Estelle and Martin Karlin of Newton and Carole Trager of Weston, our first major poster exhibit has been assembled. Artists such as Cheret, Grun, Dufy, Chagall, Picasso, Privat-Livemont and many others will be

family unit, a feeling not often ad-

dressed in books for young people.
The 17-part adaptation, in addition

to Mrs. Moore, also uses the voices of her Newton students, who have been

The play, also to be seen on Channel

2 in March, is an outgrowth of Mrs.

Moore's master's thesis at Emerson

College, from which she earned an

M.A. in theater education. She also

holds a B.A. in English and theater

from Michigan State University and

has taught at Warren and Bigelow

Junior High Schools in Newton as well

Mrs. Moore has appeared on local

TV in numerous commercials and has

been casting director at Channel 2 for

Blues," and "Charlie Smith and the

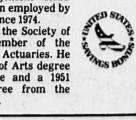
Fritter Tree."

"Something About the

as at Roxbury Community School.

studying the book in depth.

As an introduction to the exhibit, Martin Karlin will give a talk on the history and current poster trends on the afternoon of the opening at 3 p.m.



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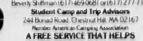




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# Many capitals off to dizzy start on silly season

ANTHONY R. WOOD

**United Press International** State legislators around the country are getting down to business. Should the highways be made safe for funeral processions ... Should the Santa Claus Commission be funded again ... Should the catfish be the state fish ...

Each session, great legislative minds not only find time to vote on budget issues and capital punish-ment, they have to know a little something about most everything.

This session, for example, the nation's state lawmakers will take up issues involving whales and groundhogs, mobile barber shops and dirt. The Oklahoma Senate is consider-

ing a bill to continue the everdangerous Santa Claus Commission. During the House debate over the commission — set up to buy gifts for

institutionalized youths — a dissenting memeber said it was nothing but

a reward for "thugs."
"How would you justify in your mind to some taxpayer who had her purse snatched that the rest of your tax money is going to be spent on some thug," argued Rep. Denver Talley, D-Chickasha.

The House didn't listen, however, and voted 91-3 to approve the commission another year and sent the bill to

In Tennessee, Rep. Harold Love, D-Nashville, said he will offer a bill that would allow junior high school and high school principals to wear guns. He says if the principals were armed and deputized, they could maintain order during an outbreak of violence until the police showed up.

He also proposes that students be

The Connecticut Legislature, which goes back to work Feb. 6, will open debate on a search bill of its own. The proposal would prohibit police investigating minor offenses from conducting strip searches or searching any body cavity other than the mouth.

A Virginia lawmaker wants a search and destroy mission for groundhogs. Delegate Calvin Sanford, R-Westmoreland, introduced a bill this week that would allow localities to pay a 50-cent bounty for the groundhogs, which he says are pestering farmers by digging holes in their

Asked about the useful role groundhogs play in predicting the severity and duration of the winter, Sanford said, "It only takes one of them to do

The Rhode Island Legislature is considering a bill dealing with dirt— it would make "Narragansett loam" the state soil. In past years, the Ocean State lawmakers have debated the merits of making ricotta the state cheese and tuna the state fish.

Massachusetts, where the cod is the state fish, is thinking about bigger things. Its legislature has a proposal to make the whale the state mammal. The Kansas Legislature is discuss-

ing a measure to make the catfish the official state fish. In addition, it is taking up a bill to make limestone the state rock and

another proposal that would provide a \$25 fine for any motorist failing to yield to a funeral procession.

In California, a bill on the Senate floor would permit drivers to wear earplugs while they're operating

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motor vehicles because of highway noise. One of the driving forces behind the bill is an earplug manufacturer.

In Maine, there's a move to put barber shops on wheels. The bill before the Maine Legislature would authorize the state Board of Barbers to issue special mobile barber shop licenses

"Certain areas of the state presently have no licensed barber shops and this bill would permit barbers to service these areas in mobile units."

California legislators are debating a bill to make Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. less mobile. The measure would prevent the Democratic presidential candidate from spending more than 21 days a year outside the state. The governor was gone 78 days last year. Sen. Paul Carpenter, D-Cypress,

author of the bill, says, "I don't feel the people of California have any obligation to pay his salary if he's not

attending to business.' Most of the more outrageous legislation gets about as far as tax-cut

proposals but there are exceptions." Last session, the Alabama House passed a bill raising the drinking age from 19 to 50. The bill, however, died in a Senate committee.



### Pledges aiding home for lion

Children's Museum has received pledges from two insurance companies in its fund-raising drive to build a home for a 150-pound middle-aged mountain

Museum director David D. Bonney II said more than \$4,000 was needed to build a pen for Ninja, a lioness found abandoned recently in a garage in

The museum told the Connecticut Humane Society it would adopt the de-clawed cat, providing it could raise enough money through private and

Bonney said that a Hartford insurance company had pledged to match each \$1 in private contribu-

He said another insurance agency had donated \$1,000 to build the pen.

received from the public was 55 cents from a young visitor to the museum, which draws 160,000 people a

world.

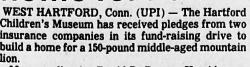
outdoor 25-foot cage for Ninja, who is halfway through her expected 12-to-13-year life, with an accompanying indoor cave.

He said the lion had been kept all her life in

#### Ret. federal employees

There will be a speaker on hand to discuss and answer questions about housing.





public donations for proper care and quarters.

tions with \$2, up to \$2,000.

The museum director said the first donation he

"The first kid gave me 55 cents," Bonney said.
"It to me was the most beautiful thing in the

Bonney said the museum is planning to build an

smaller cages and had developed a liking for people — a plus for a museum directed to children.

The Old Ironsides Chapter, No. 1491, of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees invites all retired federal retirees, employees and their spouses to its meeting Saturday at noon in the K. of C. Hall, 5250 Washington St., West Roxbury.



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450 Beigrade Ave., W. Roxbury, 323-4700 Hours M&W 9-4, T, Th. & F. 9-7:30, Sat. 8-4 First Baptist Union

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, Centre and Beacon Sts., will meet in the Fannie Everts Room at 9:45 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 4. The program, "Middle East Mosaic," will include a report from Saudi Arabia taped by Marilyn Wittrup. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will present a workshop in counted thread on even weave material given by Doreen Hartley on Tuesday, Feb. 12 from 10-3:30 at Wellesley Community Center. Register by Feb. 5 with Louise Leader, 449-1717 or Martha Bisceglia,

**National Secretaries** 

Fairbanks Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will meet for dinner on Tuesday, Feb.5 at 6 p.m. at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, Dedham. Neal Henderson of the Dean Junior College faculty, will speak on "Free Enterprise." All secretaries interested in NSA membership should call Beryl Harrison at 244-1707 (day) or 327-0492 (evening.)

**Mayflower BBW** 

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Avenue, Needham. Dr. Lawrence Lowenthal, executive director of Zionist House will give a book review.

**Nutrition, Mental Health** A meeting on Nutrition and Mental Health will be given free and open to the public by Suburban Counseling Associates as part of its series of Seminars for Women. Registration a day in advance is requested for this meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., from 8-9:15 p.m. Call 894-6631 and ask for Rita Della Pace.

Garden Club

Mrs. Thomas Linsenmayer will speak on "Aspects of Conservation" with emphasis on vegetable gardening at a meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club on Monday, Feb. 4, at the Auburndale Library Hall at 10

. Outgrown Shop

Hyde PTA Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, is open Tuesdays from 9-noon for selling and 9-11 a.m. for appraisals. Clothing, books, toys and more. Phone 969-2788.

Single Parents Larry Madfis, JD, LIM, will speak on "Legal Issues About Divorce" at a meeting of Single Parents in Newton (SPIN) on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at a member's home in Newton Centre. Phone 244-5722 or 969-4354 evenings for more information.



Oak Hill student Rafael Hermann presents Newton Mayor Thedore Mann

with tickets of an Oak Hill fundraiser, to be held on Feb. 9 at Sacred Heart

Church, Newton Centre. Mann is honorary chairman of the community

the benefit of the Oak Hill School will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 8 p.m. to midnight by the PTA of the school. Mayor Theodore Mann is honorary chairman of the benefit, which will be held at the Bishop McKenzie Center of the Sacred Heart Church, 1325 Centre St., Newton Cen-

The public is invited to dance to the music of the Miconi Trio. A \$7 per person advance sale ticket (\$8 at the door) includes open refreshments and free parking.

For ticket information call Judith Anderson, 965-1238; Gail Epstein, 527-0192; Anita Rubin, 965-4864; or Louise Loewenstein, 965-2786.

Dr. Rogoff to address Mother of Twins

DEDHAM-Dr. Jerome Rogoff, associate chief of psychiatry of the Faulkner Hospital, will speak on drug abuse at the monthly meeting of the Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc. at 8 p.m. at the En-

dicott Estate, East Street, Dedham. All mothers and grandmothers of twins are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and the clothing exchange will be open. For further information call Mrs. Mary Conley at 444-1255.

#### Corpus Christi plans Valentine's Fair Feb. 9

AUBURNDALE-Tickets for a raffle are already being sold for a drawing at the Corpus Christi Church Valentine's Fair on Feb. 9. The fair will be held in the church hall at 45 Ash St., Auburndale, from 10 a.m. to 4

A stereo phonograph with 8 track and AM FM radio, a ten speed Raleigh bicycle and a \$50 gift certificate on gasoline will be raffled at 3 p.m. Winners need not be present.

The fair will also offer tables of donated crafts, hand made items, baked goods and attic treasures. Coffee, soft drinks, hot dogs and hamburgers will be served at a Cupid

restaurant. There will be cotton candy, clowns, and games and prizes for all ages.

Everyone is welcome. Proceeds from the fair will be used for church

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# F. Roy Carlsons entertain Simmons Club members

members of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club were guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. Roy Carlson of Newton on Sunday, Jan. 20. The Carlson's saltbox house, originally the Murdock-Wiswall House built in 1703, once served as the Peabody Tea Room on Dedham Street.

After the Carlson bought the house in 1964, they had it moved to the campus of Mount Ida Junior College, where Carlson was president for 15

years before becoming chancellor. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ivy Carlson, Mrs. Hope Hynes and Mrs. Louise Lieberman, all of Newton, and Mrs. Dorothy E. Carlson of Needham. Other Newton members present were Mrs. Eugenia Freiburghouse, Mrs. Sudhalter, Miss Elsa Badger and Mrs. Sheila Goldstein.

#### Diet Workshop offers Quick Loss Clinics

NEWTON-The Diet Workshop will hold "The Habit Breaker", a quick loss clinic, at the Workshop Center, 274 Centre St., Newton, on several dates in February. In eight weekly meetings, dieters will learn proper eating behavior and break the chain of former destructive eating habits.

The diet series will teach people to analyze their poor eating habits and to be calorie conscious. They will learn to take responsibility for their own eating habits and to handle fami-

Ty dieting pressures.
"The Habit Breaker" will meet on Monday, Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. and noon; on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at noon; on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8:30 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 8 at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

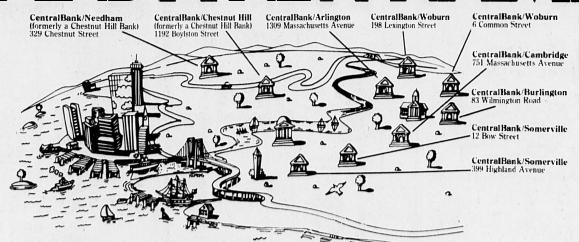
Enrollment in these clinics is limited. Reservations should be made before Feb. 4 by calling the Diet Workshop toll free at 1-800-682-9225.

#### Drinan to speak to ethical society

NEWTON — Congressman Robert Drinan will address the Boston Ethical Society, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Challenges We Have to Answer in the Eighties."

This event is open to the public free of charge. All are welcome.

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Newton harpsichordist Charlotte Kaufman will give a recital Sunday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. in the parlor of Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. She will play the music of Froberger, Couperin, Scarlatti and Bach on a French double-manual harpsichord by William Dowd. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

#### Dr. Walter Telfer to give sermon at Second Church

WEST NEWTON - On Sunday, Feb. 3, Dr. Walter Telfer will preaching at the 10 a.m. communion service at the Second Church in Newton (United Church of Christ), 60 Highland St., West Newton. His ser-mon topic is "The Telling of the Chris-tian Story."

The Second Church choir, under the direction of David Carrier, will sing "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem," by Richard Nicolson.

Church School is held from 10:20 a.m. (after dismissal from church) until 12:30 p.m. for grades up to grade 8. A study is being made on the story of Noah in preparation for the church school's production of Benjamin Britten's opera, "Noye's Fludde" in

A fellowship coffee follows the worship service in the assembly hall.

At the 11:30 forum, following the worship service, during the month of February, will be the study of the "Four Marks of the Christian

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and forums.

lanuar

#### Waban women to hold Tri-Church luncheon

WABAN—Women of the three churches of Waban will gather for their 38th annual Tri-Church day on Wednesday morning, Feb. 6, to sew and prepare surgical supplies for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The Women's Association of The Union Church will be hosters at lunchen Church will be hostess at luncheon and a program afterwards.

Speaker will be Rev. Donald J. Rudalevige of the Federated Church of Ashland, who will show a film on "Woman against the Desert", describing a tree planting project in

Invitations have gone to the clergy of the three churches, Rev. and Mrs. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr., of The Union Church in Waban; Rev. and Mrs. Albert Zadig of The Church of the Good Shepherd, and Rev. Walter Doyle and Rev. Richard Kane of St. Philip Neri, as well as Rev. Joseph Moynihan, chaplain of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Chairmen of the day are Mrs. Matt B. Jones, Union Church; Mrs. Ed-ward R. Pershe, St. Philip Neri; and

Mrs. George Brett, Church of the Good Shepherd. Mrs. Charles Macdonald will do the decorations.

Each church will prepare part of the luncheon, which will be served by waitresses from each church.

Sewing will be in charge of Mrs. Donald H. Gosch at the Union Church at 10 a.m. at the same time, Mrs. Edward McCarty will supervise the making of surgical supplies at St. Philip Neri.

Workers will meet at noon at the Union Church reception room for a social period, followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Rev. Boyd M. Johnson will give the invocation and Mrs. Damon Carter, president of the Women's Association of the Union Church, will introduce the guests, including Mrs. John Long, president of the Women's Guild of St. Philip Neri and Mrs. Howard I. Suby of The Episcopal Church Women, Church of the Good

#### Campus Notes Louis Irwin of 420

Lowell Ave. has been appointed associate professor of biology at Simmons College.

Warren Stanley of 11 Kimball Terr., has been inducted into membership in the Wentworth Chapter of American Welding Society at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

A master's degree in library science has been awarded Ellen Wright Gilbert at Simmons College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee D. Wright of Randlett Park.

Jeffrey A. Menzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Menzer of 155 Cynthia Rd., has been chosen by the Mead Fund Committee at Williams College to participate in the 1980 summer intern program. The Mead Fund sponsors students who spend the summer as interns in the federal, state or municipal government offices.

A member of the cast of the Northwestern University Dolphin Show, "Mame," was Schoem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Schoem

of 121 Andrew St.

Karen Fein, daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. Rashi
Fein of 12 Gould Rd. was named to the achievement list at William Woods College.



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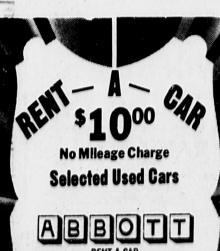
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Pine Manor College will present vocalist Mary McDonald, accompanied by pianist Gary Wedow, in a free concert on Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall. They will perform works by Scarlatti, Faure, Copland, and Strauss.

#### Mardi Gras at Sacred Heart

NEWTON-The Guild of St. Francis of Assisi will hold a Mardi Gras costume ball on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish Center. There will be hors d'oeuvres and music by Ed Pizzi.

Tickets for door prizes or the dance are \$6. They are available from Lucille Swan, 969-5586; Ann Waters,

527-7342; Paula Connelly, 969-8765; Candy Cappadona, 244-8222; Carol Nealon, 244-2955; and Cheryl Cremens 527-2662.

Door prizes include a Charles River Tennis gift certificate; a science encyclopedia; a \$25 certificate for the Golden Star Restaurant; a gift pack of wine; a ceramic artifact and three

St., West Newton, museum registrar;

and David DeLuca, 23, of 304 Derby

Ann Forte, 36, of 105 Auburn St.

Auburndale, cashier; and Paul Ut-

taro, 51, of 105 Auburn St., Auburn-

dale, truck driver.

St., West Newton, probation officer.

# Marriage Licenses. Maureen Donovan, 23, of 304 Derby

.The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Patricia O'Brien, 22, of Framingham, student; and Douglas Suliman, 24, of 151 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre, student.

Rachelle Tucker, 26, of 81 High Rock Terr., Chestnut Hill, RN; and William Rea, 24, of Waltham, com-

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# Beth Israel sleep unit to treat disorders

Americans have sleeping problems. Although 10 million of them have sought medical care, a significant number of serious, even lifethreatening, sleep disorders remain undiagnosed or are misdiagnosed and treated incorrectly.

"Sleep disorders have not been given adequate attention," says Michael P. Biber, MD, a neurologist who directs the new sleep unit at Beth Israel Hospital. "There are many people who are excessively drowsy during the day or insomniac at night who don't realize they have a specific problem which may be treatable.'

Recently, Surgeon General Dr. Julius B. Richmond announced a national campaign to improve diagnosis and treatment of insomnia and sleep disorders and to improve public

Business

.Liz Linderman of

Newton has been named

director of public rela-

tions for the Department of Commerce and Development. Before

assuming her post, she

was a public affairs specialist for the state's Department of Man-

power Development

under the Executive Of-

fice of Economic Af-

. . Marian T. Swartz was

recently reelected presi-

Board of Realtors. Also

elected were: Stephen

Pauler, vice president: Rosalind Yoffee, direc-

tor; Hannah Kl-

ingsburg, secretary; and Emily Wurzel,

.John F. Gottwald of

Newton Upper Falls,

materials planning manager for Com-

pugraphic Corp., has

joined the Purchasing

.Gunther Fritze of Chestnut Hill has been

elected a first vice

president of the First

National Bank of

Boston. He is a member

of the bank's interna-

tional division and was

named a vice president

Management Associa-

tion of Boston.

fairs.

**Briefs** 

awareness of the problem.

An estimated 250,000 Americans suffer from one of the most serious sleep disorders, narcolepsy. Their symptoms may include irresistible sleep attacks, episodic paralysis of muscles, and hallucinations. While

these symptoms interfere with a person's normal activities, the average time between the onset of symptoms and correct diagnosis of narcolepsy in one study averaged 15 years, according to Dr. Biber. A smaller number of people suffer

from sleep apnea, the periodic cessation of breathing which interrupts sleep. This group of disorders may lead to potentially lethal medical complications which may be prevented by appropriate treatment.

Sleep research has revealed that sleep is restful, but not necessarily and spinal cord and certain muscle groups are more active during sleep than during wakefulness.

One-fifth of a night's sleep is characterized by intermittent rapid eye movements (REM). This REM sleep alternates with non-REM sleep about every ninety minutes. During non-REM sleep, the body descends and ascends through different levels of sleep.

In the new clinic, sleep studies can identify changes in the rhythms and, in some cases, diagnose treatable disorders. A sleeping patient can be monitored by an electroencephalogram (EEG) to record brain waves, an electro-oculogram to detect eye movements, an electromyogram to measure muscle tone, and instruments to record the air flow

lapse video recordings can document movements during sleep which may be characteristic of specific sleep problems.

The current "Dreamstage" exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science gives a visual and musical display to these monitors attached to a person who is actually asleep in the middle of the

exhibit.

"Many people who can't sleep take sleeping pills, but this often makes the problem worse," says Dr. Biber.
"When sleeping medication is used for a prolonged period, people may become dependent on it." When the sleeping medication is withdrawn, the REM state of sleep may increase dramatically, causing hallucinations which may be terrifying.





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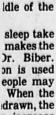
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PEAT GS!!

5:30

# Scholarship program announced by trustees

CHESTNUT HILL — The Chestnut Hill School Board of Trustees has an-nounced a Merit Scholarship Program for 1980-81.

Tuition awards will be granted to boys and girls entering grades 4, 5, and 6 next fall who may have a developing talent, creative involve-ment, or special interest in one of the following areas: fine arts, music, dance, drama or creative writing; a particular academic subject such as social studies or science; a craft or hobby such as weaving, ceramics, electronics, coin or stamp collecting.

To be eligible, candidates must demonstrate competence mathematics and reading.

The trustees are launching this scholarship search to encourage creativity and originality in all children, and in the belief that recipients of the awards will make significant contributions to the community at large and the CHS community.

The school, located on Hammond Street at Essex Road in Chestnut Hill, is a coeducational day school, nursery

Talk

Travel

By Josephine Arria

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through Grade 6, currently enrolling youngsters from 15 Greater Boston neighborhoods.

Merit Scholarships will be granted not on the basis of financial need; nor will consideration be given to race, color, religion, sex, national or ethnic origin, or residence. The deadline for submitting an Application is April 1.

Candidates will be invited to visit the school and each will have an opportunity to give an original presentation - a performance, an exhibit, a demonstration of achievement, or a discussion and display of some special activity.

For complete details regarding the CHS Merit Scholarship Program, and to receive an application form contact Anne Dayton at 566-4394, or write to the school, 428 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, 02167.

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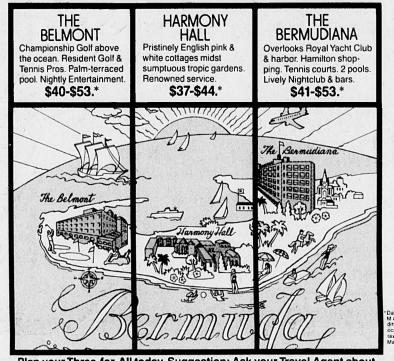
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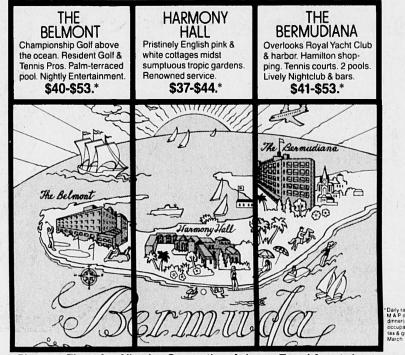


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# Travel

# The booming Bahamas

By MURRAY J. BROWN Travel Editor

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — There are some 700 islands in the Bahamas, stretching about 750 miles across the Atlantic Ocean from off Florida to near Haiti, so it is not surprising that Columbus' first landfall in the New World was one of them.

He claimed it for Spain, named it San Salvador and then sailed onward in search of richer prizes, never to return. The Spanish virtually ignored the islands, too, except as a source of Indian slave labor and it wasn't until 1647 that the first colony was established - and that by the British.

Over the years, however, the islands were to prove popular with buccaneers like Blackbeard, Confederate blockade runners in the Civil War and rum runners in the Prohibition years. Incidentally, the fledgling U.S. Navy captured Nassau during the American revolution but held it for only one day.

American jet-setters "discovered" Bahamas after World War II. A trickle became a flood and hotels and other tourist amenities sprouted like mushrooms after a heavy rain on the main island of New Providence, Grand Bahama and some of the Out Islands, only a few of which are inhabited.

Tourism now is the Bahamas' No. 1 industry record 1.7 million visitors spent a record \$500 million in 1978 and 1979 looks like another record

The Bahamas' proximity is only one attraction for Americans. Grand Bahama lies only 50 miles east of Palm Beach while New Providence with the capital city of Nassau — still the most popular destination - is 225 miles southeast of Miami.

The sub-tropical islands in the Atlantic can offer something for just about everyone: swimming, sailing, scuba diving, fishing, golf, tennis and other land and water activities and sightseeing, shopping, gambling, fine hotels and restaurants and exciting night life.

An extra dividend is the intriguing blend of American, Bahamian and British cultures, customs and traditions. The British influence is strongest the Bahamas were part of the British Empire for more than 300 years before becoming an independent nation in the Commonwealth in July 1973.

We visited Nassau on a seven-day cruise from New York aboard the Home Lines S.S. Oceanic which plies regularly between the two ports except during the winter Caribbean cruise season. Other cruise lines also include Nassau on their itineraries. It is serviced by 14 airlines from the U.S., Canada, South America, Europe and the Caribbean.

There are more than two dozen approved hotels, in addition to scores of guest houses, villas and cottage colonies in the Nassau-Paradise Island resort area. Rates during the high winter season, which

runs from Dec. 16 through April 19, range from about \$12 to \$120 double per day, without meals. Rates drop between 30 and 40 per cent during the rest of the year.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Most of the newer luxury hotels are located on Paradise Island, the four-mile by one-half mile spit of sand in the harbor linked to Nassau by a privately-owned bridge which charges a (shocking) \$2 toll for vehicles and 25 cents for pedestrians. There also is a ferry from the Prince George Wharf, where the luxury liners tie up, to the Paradise Island beach for \$1.50 roundtrip.

Once the private preserve of millionaires, the island also is the site of a huge gambling casino and a cabaret, featuring Las Vegas-type girlie shows. All the hotels have private beaches but lovely Paradise Beach is open to the public and provides lockers, showers and other facilities for \$2 per

Millions of dollars are being spent to improve and expand tourist facilities — particularly in the Cable Beach area west of Nassau. Leading the way is the government-owned Hotel Corporation of the Bahamas which runs six major hotels in Nassau and Freeport.

New construction includes a 736-room hotel, a casino-convention center, and an international bazaar. A 150-room bloc is being added to the 200room luxury Balmoral Beach Hotel which has a highly-rated dining room and its own private "desert" island and is now managed by Cornelltrained Tyrone Thurston who showed us around the elegant resort. The newer wing of the Emerald Beach Hotel is being remodeled (the old section burned down recently) and some of the other older

properties are being refreshened. New attractions at the 370-room Ambassador Hotel includes the Playboy Casino where Bunny croupiers give free learn-to-play lessons every day but Saturday. The Casino also offers an all-Bahamian revue nightly and live native entertainment also are featured at the Peanuts Taylor's Drumbeat Club, the King and Knights and the Banana Boat club.

Don't miss the native straw and handicraft markets on the waterfront near Rawson Square, where you can rent a fringed-top horse-drawn surrey for a leisurely sightseeing tour. You can bargain for the high-polished conch shells, seashell necklaces, wooden sculptures and the straw bags and hats, or whatever.

There is no bargaining in the shops along Bay St. and sidestreets where good buys are still available in British sweaters, French perfumes, china, crystals, and other European goods. There is no sales tax in the Bahamas and the government drastically reduced import taxes recently. Some prices run up to 35-40 percent below those in New York but shop and compare.

# Some tips when in the Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — It may come as a surprise for many Americans but the Bahamas are not in the Caribbean — as they are so often geographically misplaced — they are in the Atlantic Ocean.

There are no language — or currency — difficulties for Americans in the Bahamas.

English is the official language and everyone speaks it - after a fashion. There are two newspapers published locally and major daily

newspapers are flown in from the states daily. The Bahamian dollar is on a par with the U.S. and both are accepted everywhere. Incidentally, there is a \$3 Bahamian bill and a 15-cent coin which

make unusual souvenirs. A 3 percent government room tax and a 3 percent resort levy tax is added to hotel bills. The 75member Bahamas Hotel Assn., is adding a \$1 per guest per night energy surcharge this winter in view of rising utility costs.

Most hotels and resorts also add a 15 percent service charge on rooms, food and drink bills. Otherwise tip 10-to-15 percent.

Americans do not need passports or visas but proof of identity and onward passage may be requested. All visitors must complete an immigration card, a carbon copy of which must be kept until

No health certificates are needed, either, unless arriving rom an area in which cholera or other epidemic disease is reported.

Rental cars, motor scooters and bicycles are available in Nassau, Freeport and some of the Out islands. Renters must be over 17 and have a valid foreign license. But remember, traffic keeps to the

Taxis are metered and the current rate for one or two passengers is 90 cents for the first fifth of a mile and 10 cents for each additional fifth. There is a slight charge for extra passengers and for baggage in excess of two pieces pe cab.

Americans may take home up to \$300 in duty-free purchases, provided they have been outside the United States for at least 48 hours and have not claimed the exemption within the previous 30 days.

Fourteen international and regional airlines fly provide regular scheduled services to the Bahamas from the United States, South America, the Caribbean and Europe. Bahamasair also flies regular inter-island services and charter services also are

There is a \$4 departure tax on adults leaving by plane. Children between three and 12 pay \$2; children under three are exempt.

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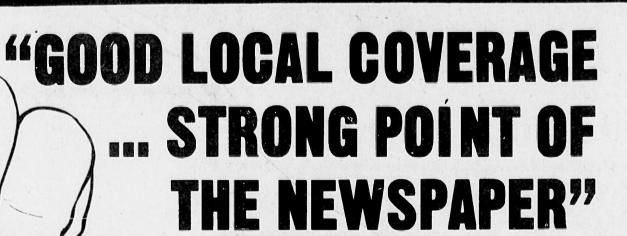
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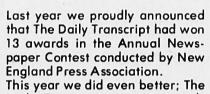
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PHOTOGRAPHY - SPOT NEWS..... Ted Fitzgerald, The Daily Transcript, 1st Prize

> Ted Fitzgerald, The Daily Transcript, 1st Prize, 2nd Prize, 3rd Prize Lori Wortman, The News Tribune, Honorable Mention

Ted Fitzgerald, The Daily Transcript, Honorable Mention



Daily Transcript won 14 awards and our affiliated newspaper, The News-Tribune, won 4 awards; that's 18 awards in all.

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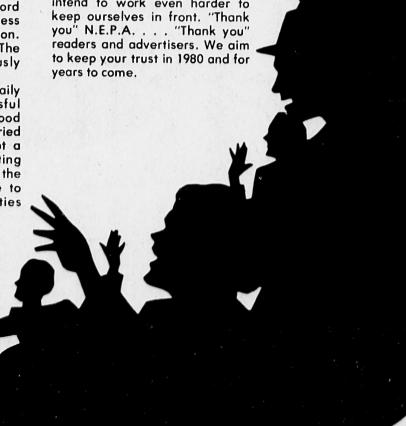
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# RANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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Senior citizens from Newton, Needham and Brookline, including the Chetwynde Nursing Home in West Newton, enjoyed a morning of music at the free dress rehearsal of the Newton Symphony Orchestra last week. It is was the

second free event for senior citizens, who enjoyed refreshments and had a chance to meet conductor Michel Sasson. The next one scheduled is March 16 at 10 a.m.

federal government to fund inven-

preservation the city's archives in

readiness for a move to the planned

three-story addition.

## Forum slated at hospital

WEST NEWTON - "How much Pain?" is the subject of the next bioethics forum to be held in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 7 beginning 7:30

The moderator for the program is Wellesley physician Dr. Frank A. Newton-Wellesley's medical staff. Panelists will include Christine Mitchell, R.N., Kennedy Fellow in ethics at Harvard University as well as the professional team from the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., in Newton. They are Dr. Richard Dupee, medical director; Sheila Flynn, R.N., M.S., oncology nurse; and Elinor Greehalgh, M.Ed., social worker for the Hospice.

Co-sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Boston College, the goal of the Bioethics Forums is to encourage discussion, reading, and reflection on diverse issues in health care. programs are open to the public, free of charge.

For further information contact the hospital's Public Relations Office at torying, cataloging and treating for 964-2800, Ext. 393.



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# Homestead addition pending

NEWTON — It has been 16 months since the city agreed to share the cost of an addition to the historic Jackson Homestead and an architect has not yet been hired.

**Public Works Committee Chairman** Richard McGrath said Wednesday the delay is "tragic" because of the increase in construction costs and he laid the blame at the mayor's door. Mayor Theodore D. Mann re-

quested an appropriation of \$77,000 as the agreed share of the project. But that money was tied to a number of conditions, none of which have yet

And while the Board of Aldermen had asked the mayor to put \$77,000 into Budget Reserve in September 1978, the money was never carried over to the next fiscal year budget.

The \$77,000 was to have paid for construction of a foundation and a storage vault for municipal archives. The Friends of the Jackson Homestead were required to raise \$125,000 through private subscription to match the city money and pay for the balance of the addition that will house Homestead artifacts.

Friends President Lilo Willoughby told the Public Facilities Committee Wednesday it was only this week she learned the city share of the project is no longer earmarked in the budget.

n Carvill

ze, 3rd Prize

McGrath said his committee could not act on the request from the mayor for the appropriation of \$77,000 because none of the conditions of the original agreement have been met.

The Friends are seeking only the city share of the architect's fee at this

the Board of Aldermen without an appropriation request from the mayor, and a firm figure on the cost of the contract with the architect.

The Public Facilities Committee will ask Building Conmissioner Allan Fraser to communicate with the proposed architect and get the amount of his fee to the committee as soon as

As for the mayor's request for an appropriation of the full amount, McGrath said it was "a stupid thing for him to do."

To Mrs Willoughby he added: "The guy who's giving you the snowjob and the hosing is the Executive Depart-

Alderman Paul Coletti said it was not a mistake that the \$77,000 was not carried over to this fiscal year's budget, but the mayor is unwilling to make a commitment to the construction of the vault.

But Coletti added he is not committed to the project either. Many aldermen, he said, are afraid they will get in over their heads before they see the cost of the project.

Coletti predicted the city's share of the final cost of the project would be double the \$77,000, and he said the first step will be for the mayor to request \$4,000 for consultant fees.

The Newton Historical Commission and the Friends of the Jackson Homestead lobbied for the archive and historic center for several years.

The Historical Commission successfully sought grants from the Mutual Bank for Savings and the



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## point, but that cannot be approved by LEAPING LIZARDS! ANNIE IS EXTENDING AGAIN!

NOW EXTENDED THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 6th. Annie. It's the one musical you have to see... again and again.



OH MY GOODNESS! **OH MY GOODNESS! ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE GETTING YOUR ANNIE TICKETS? MAY WE SUGGEST** 

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Prices & Perf. Schedule: Tues. thru Thurs. Evgs. at 8 P.M.: Orch. \$18.50; Mezz. \$18.50, 15.50; Balc. \$12.00; Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 8 P.M.; Orch. \$20.00; Mezz \$20.00, 17.00. Balc. \$13.50. Weds. Mats. at 2 P.M.: Orch. \$16.00, Mezz \$16.00, 14.00. Balc. \$10.00. Sat. Mats. at 2 P.M. and Sun. Mats. at 3 P.M. Orch. \$17.50. Mezz. \$17.50, 14.50. Balc. \$11.00. NOTE: No Weds. Mat. Feb. 20. Spec. Thurs. Mat. at 2 PM on Thurs. Feb. 21

COLONIAL THEATRE 106 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116. (617) 426-9366 Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and make all checks payable to Colonal Theatre

Enclosed is my Check for \$		lor. (n	o of seets)	each
for (day and date)	Office Of	Qr	(2nd choice day and date)	□ Matine
or (3rd choice day and date)	□ Matinee □ Evening	gr	(4th choice day and date)	□ Matines
Name		Addres	•	

COLONIAL THEATRE 106 BOYLSTON SI., BOSTON MASS 02116 - 426-9366

to Close

Girls' Junior High Basketball The Newton Recreation Department invites girls in grades 7, 8 and 9 information. 52-7120 for further Indoor Programs

A sure sign that Spring can't be too far off is the news that the elementary school Indoor Programs conducted by the Newton Recreation Department will close on Friday, February 15. The affected schools will include Hyde, Burr, Hamilton, Bowen, Oak Hill, Davis, Franklin, Carr and Lincoln-

Saturday Afternoon Programs
The Recreation Department's
Saturday afternoon open gym programs will conclude at Warren and
Bigelow Jr. High Schools and Newton South High on the week of February

Clinic for Softball Umpires

The Newton Recreation Department and the ASA are offering a weekly series of clinics for Softball umpires, on Wednesdays, March 5, 12, 19 and 26. The clinics will be held at Post 24 Legion Hall on Watertown Street, at the Newton-Watertown line. Time is 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Those who attend this clinic may then take the ASA exam to enable them to become certified Softball umpires. Those 18 and over who are interested may register by calling Bill Barry at 552-**Square Dancing** 

Irving park and Roger harris direct Square Dancing at the Day jr. High School in Newtonville, Monday and Friday evenings between 7 and 11

**Badminton** 

A Badminton program is conducted at the Warren Jr. High School in West Newton each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. It is directed by Joe Wright and Carol Phillips. Those who plan to attend should bring their own racquets and wear appropriate clothing and footwear.

Arts in the Parks Arts in the parks of the Newton Recreation Department is offering a series of classes, including crafts, in the next few months.

These include: Stained Glass (Intermediate), with instructor Nancy Golden on 8 Thursdays from February 7th through April 3rd. They will be held at the Davis School in West Newton from 9 a.m. to Noon. Registration is \$5. Shirley Sloane Izen will instruct a course in Yoga, 12 Mondays, February 4th through May 5th, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Newton Arts Center. Registration \$20. Crocheting with instructor Carol Govan for 8 Mondays, February 4th through March 31st. Classes will be held at the Davis School from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration is \$5 and materials \$3. Patchwork and Quilting with instructor Nancy Halpern, 8 Wednesdays, February 6th through April 2nd at the Davis School, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration is \$5 and materials \$3.

Machine Quilted Clothing with instructor Paula Gulbicki. 8 Fridays, February 8th through April 11th. Held

Saturday morning, fans of the Squirt

Division had an opportunity to see an

upset in the first game with the Sabres beating the North Stars 6-2 and

a strong team effort from the Flyers

as the beat the Red Wings by the same

In the first game, the Sabres took on

the North Stars and gave them all

they could handle for three periods.

The North Stars possessed the better reford at 3-4-1, but the Sabres, with a record of 1-5-1, were determined to play all three periods at full speed

The game remained scoreless until

14:38 of the second period when Paul

Cannastrano opened the scoring with a shot from the left side that beat the

goalie. Cannastrano wasn't finished

though and he scored again at 12:38 of

the period when he slapped in a

centering feed from James Case. The

lead was short-lived however. The

North Stars came back to score two-

goals of their own. The first came

from Derk Notman at the 10 minute

mark and the second was by Ben

The play had been fairly close to

this point, but in the third period the

Sabres took control with four unanswered goals to clinch the game.

The first came at 11:04 from Jay Ven-

duccio with an assist to Chris Pike.

Two more goals were scored by Neil

Ronchinski at the 7:48 and 2:37 marks

and the final tally was scored by Chris

Pike in the final three seconds of the

from the opening face-off.

Sabres, Flyers score NYH wins

In Newton Youth Hockey action last ing effort and coach John Stewart

at the Davis School 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration is \$5. Needlepoint with instructor Bette Feinstein, Thursdays, February 7th through April 3rd at the Davis School, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration is \$5. Materials available from the instructor, or bring your own.

For The Kids

Art and Music mornings at the Burr Park Fieldhouse, 12 classes, either Thursdays or Fridays, beginning the week of February 4th, and running through May 5th. Times are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Music instructor will be Keren Milner and the Art instructors will be John Schwartz and Roslind Larschan.

The \$48 registration fee covers materials and refreshments. Pathways to Music with instructor Keren Milner at the Burr Park Fieldhouse for 12 weeks, February 4th through May 5th. The one hour sessions will be held on the following schedule: 3 year olds, Tuesday at 1 p.m.; 4 year olds, Wednesday at 1 p.m.; Kindergarten, Thursday at 1 p.m. and First Graders, Thursday at 2 p.m. Registration is \$36. Limited to 15. Art and Music for Mommy/Daddy and Me for 2 year olds, with Music instructor Keren Milner and Art instructor John Schwartz. This course will be held for 12 weeks on either Tuesdays or Wednesdays from the week of February 4th through May 5th at the Burr Park Fieldhouse from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration is \$48 and covers materials and refreshments. For further information, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

North High Interum Schedule The following interum schedule for the Newton North High School Pool will continue through Sunday, February 10th:

Monday, 7:10 to 7:55 p.m. Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; and 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim. Tuesday, 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. Advanc-

ed Lifesaving/Water Safety Instruction Course and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Adult

Wednesday, 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Adult Lap Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Swim. Thursday, 7:15 to 8:25 p.m. Advanced Lifesaving/Water Safety Instruc-

tor Course and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Adult Friday, 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Family Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim

and 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim. Saturday, 1 to 2:55 p.m. General Swim; February 2nd and 9th, 6 to 6:55 p.m. Family Swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m. General Swim and 8 to 8:45 p.m. Adult

Sunday, February 3rd, 12:30 to 1:55 p.m. Adult Lap Swim; 2 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Family Swim; 5:30 to 7:25 p.m. Special Needs Swim; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim and 9 to 9:45 p.m. Adult

Sunday, February 10th, 7 to 7:55 p.m. General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m.

credits the work of goalie

McNerin for keeping the Sabres

a record of 6-1-0, took on the Red Wings 1-5-2. The Red Wings, like their

Sabre counterparts in the first game,

came to play hard and proved it with

two early first period goals for the lead. The goals by Fred Mitchell and Greg Meinther came in the first three

minutes and set the stage for another

upset. The Flyers were not to stay

quiet for long however. They came up with their first score late in the first period by Dave Monbouquette on a re-

bound from a shot by Todd Barrett. Eight seconds into the second period,

Doug Proia got the first of his three

he scored late in the second period to

give his team the lead for the first

time. The third period was all Flyers

as Doug Proia scored two goals and

Todd Barrett added another to seal

the victory. Pete Driscoll had several

assists in the game for the Flyers and

coach Steve Proia credits his overall solid play as being instrumental to the

and determination and at just over

the half way point in the season the

race for first place is far from decid-

ed. With teams like the Sabres star-

ting to jell, the race should prove in-

it was all Flyers.

within reach for most of the game. In the second game the Flyers, with

# North swims to 1st crown

comes back to beat his former coach once the student gets his own team.

For Newton North swimming coach Benn Merritt, it's been six years and six losses against his former pupil Brendan O'Neill, Brockton High's highly-successful coach.

But, Merritt finally got his wish Tuesday at Newton North's Pool when his Tigers decisioned the Boxers, 89-85, to capture the Suburban League championship. Newton's victory marked the first time any league opponent had beaten Brockton and snapped the Red and Black's six-year reign as titlist.

For Newton, it virtually assured them of their first undefeated season after having lost just a single meet in each of the last four years, all to the Route 24 team.

Merritt, a former coach at the Waltham Boys' Club, had O'Neill, a former Waltham resident, as one of his prize pupils. In fact, O'Neill was Merritt's predecessor when he left the Exchange Street facility. O'Neill has been the Boxers' mentor for 11 years.

"We went for this meet over and above anything else," said Coach Merritt. "We may very well have sacrificed the individual championships for this win. But we all felt it was worth it.

"We shaved down for this meet, we really tapered down. We put all the marbles in our bag for this and it paid off. A team can only do this once a season. Whether or not we can trans-cend this next weekend after this fairly dramatic taper, I don't know," add-

ed the Tiger mentor.
In capturing the outstanding victory, Newton set three school records and tied another with co-captains Jeff Kennedy and Guy DiMambro doing the bulk of this work.

Kennedy broke his own year-old record in the 200 freestyle, finishing second in a time of 1:57.9, easily lowering his previous standard of

Bradley tied John Wish's mark of 23.8 by winning the 50 freestyle and followed this up by snapping Kennedy's old time of 54.0 in the 100

freestyle with a winning time of 51.7.
The Garden City swimmers also lowered the previous 400 freestyle relay record, the final event, to clinch the victory. It was in this event that

strategy in this event," said Merritt. "He likes to jump out to an early lead, build it up and hold on for the win. I would rather stay close in the early going and go for the win in the latter

Mark Logan and Alex Busansky started out the race for Newton against Brockton's top two swim-mers, Jim and Ed Sullivan, who are not related. After two laps, the race was pretty even as Kennedy took to the water against Brockton's Ricky

The Tiger leader built up about a body and-a-half lead and Bradley just blew past Dennis Dropnis to touch in 3:34.1, far ahead of Brockton's 3:49.7. Going into this event, the score was tied at 79-79 and Newton's 1-3 finish insured the victory.

The previous mark for this event was set last year, 3:43.0, nearly nine seconds slower than Tuesday's effort. Ironically, it was the second time this year that Newton has gone into the final event deadlocked at 79, having

accomplished an identical feat earlier against Middleboro

Tige

Newton North break

12-match winning str

contest Wednesday

Armory in the Midd Rifle League. Tom Bickford was

Tom Bickford was the Tigers with 176, prone and 82 offhand. into the top five for t season with a 174. Dave Zchau led 1 total of 173. Newton 1

league. Herman had

score in prone with ! Diana Klashman ch

Cap€

Capello Brothers a first set loss Twilighters, 11-15, Newton Women's \ game Monday nigl High.

Helen Clare led th

points and Martha

with seven. Christy

seven for the losers

The Retreads

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**Judith Slamin was** 

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Hawthorn over

61-44

No matter how

"Probably the key to the win was our ability to counter Brockton's strength all the way down the list. We had a great edge in diving, sweeping the top three spots, but that only kept us alive at that point. I think we were both looking to stay in line until the final relay and it just paid off for us,'

Turning in first-place finishes for Newton North were senior Jim Herbert with 182.2 points in diving, as the only other individual Tiger victor. Brockton's Jim Sullivan captured both the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle, while Ed Sullivan prevailed in the 200 individual medley and Jim Willis splashed to twin wins in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke for the

Second-place finishers for the Orange and Black included Kennedy in the 200 freestyle, Paul Agranat in both the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke, Bill Valaes in the diving, Busansky in the 100 butterfly, Kennedy in the 100 freestyle and Phil O'Dowd in the 100 breaststroke.

# The Newton Graphic SPORTS



Quincy roadblock

Linda Brennan of Quincy High gets a hand up in front of Newton North Marybeth Bradley to check a fastbreak down the floor during Tuesday's Suburban League girls' basketball game at the Newton North Gym. The Tigers triumphed, 61-48. (Photo by William Morris)

# North quintet fallsat Quincy

The Newton North girls' basketball team continued its fever pitch in the Suburban League with a 618 verdict over Quincy High Tuesday at Reggie

The Tigers led from the start as their swarming defense set up several fast-break baskets. High-scoring forwards Sherry Levin and Donna Yaffe led the attack with six steals on defense and 19 and 12 points, respec-Levin shot 57 per cent from the floor

Diana Proia and Debbie Quinn. Judy Hinchey also helped out with the surging offense with five assists.

and was set up continually by guards

The nod gave the Tigers their seventh decision in a row and left their record at 12-1.

Lisa Yankowski and Leslie Horne spurred a second half rally, sending Watertown to its third straight win in 58-25 nod over Stoneham.

Yankowski, a senior captain, came through with 18 points from the outside and Horne, a junior center, crashed the boards for 14 markers. The Red Raiders are 8-3. The summary:

OUINCY (67) — Benson 6-3-15; Carrera 2-0-4; Burnell 1-1-3; Donovan 3-1-7; Finnegan 6-2-14; K McDonaid 1-0-2; S. McDonaid 2-2-6; West 1-0-2; Priscilla 6-2-14. Totals 2e-11-67.

NEWTON NORTH (42) — Hess 1-2-4; Billings 6-6-18; Gilliam 4-1-9; Prola 2-0-4; Humphrey 1-0-2; Letendre 0-2-2; Cotter 0-1-1; Monahan 1-0-2; Totals 15-12-42.

Score by Quarters

22-17-12-16--67 2-19-10-10--42

# **Batista shines for** South boy gymnasts

Senior Bob Baptista's 27.3 overall goals to tie the score. From this point score went for naught as Newton South dropped a 81.9 - 78.9 non-league Steven Plotkin got the first of four gymnastics meet to Needham High unanswered goals for the Flyers when Tuesday at Needham.

> Baptista won the vaulting (7.95) and the rings (3.7) and came in second on the parallel bars, along with a third on the floor exercise and the high bar.

All-around Rick Nicoletti had a 16.2 score for the Lions, including a first in the high bar (4.45), a tie for first in the parallel bars and a second in the vault (7.9).Other standouts for the Orange and Blue were Dale Stackhouse, with a second on the pommel horse and Rob Steinberg, with a second on the rings. The setback dropped the Lions'

#### McGinnis buzzer hoop rescues Mister Pup's All four teams showed a lot of spirit

John McGinnis' 20-foot jumpshot at the buzzer in overtime gave Mister Pup's a 56-54 triumph over Rosa Brothers in a Newton C League game Tuesday night at Bigelow Junior

McGinnis finished with 14 points and Ed Logue had 19 for the winners.

Paul Pasquarosa sunk 17 points and

Sean O'Donnell led all scores with 21 for Rosa Brothers.

Mike Taylor dropped in four points in overtime to lead A. C. Stone's over Colgate, 45-42, in overtime. Kevin Porter notched 11 points for the win-

Gary Nelson had a dozen for Colgate. Kevin Casey added nine markers for A. C. Stone.

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# The North Stars played well in a los-

game to ice the win.

Solomon at 8:02.

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The MBTA invites men and women who are interested in applying for work as bus drivers to register for a public lottery to be held on Friday, February 22, 1980. Basic qualifications include having, for at least three years, a valid Mass. driver's license, or an equivalent driver's license, a good driving record, a good work record, plus the ability and willingness to learn to drive MBTA buses. If your name is drawn, you will have to pass a written test, a physical exam, and other preemployment processing to get your name on a list of qualified applicants. There is no guarantee of employment. Whether we reach your name on the list will depend on how many new drivers are hired during To register, complete the form below, or a copy of it, and mail it to T-Lottery, Box P-3, South Dartmouth, MA 02748. Entries will be accepted through close of business on Thursday, February 21, 1980. Do not call or visit the MBTA's offices to ask about your status. We will not be able to help you because we have hired an independent agency to conduct this lottery. Do not register more than once or you will automatically be disqualified. After the lottery, those whose names were drawn will be notified. If you are not notified by March 15, 1980 it will mean that your name was not drawn. The 👣 will schedule another lottery in approximately two years and you can re-apply then. The MBTA is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. The information relative to your sex, color or race is needed in connection with our affirmative Complete and mail to T-Lottery, Box P-3, South Dartmouth, MA 02748

Judge powers

Rich Judge dropped in 27 points to push Academy past the Boys' Club,73-32, in a Newton D League game Mon-

Ben Press added 11 markers for the

winners. Jeff Chandler scored 12 for

National Cash Register downed

George's Cafe, 43-37. Tom Kucher

scored 14 for the winners and Bill

In the A League, Yellow Cab defeated O'Malley's, 59-35, on the strength of Wilfred Morrison's 17 points. Mike Bowie added eight markers for the winners. Mark

give Rogan's a 62-49 triumph over the Celtics. Dave Stetson had 13 markers for the winners. Bob Mehan had 13 for

In B-League action, Big Blue over-

came the Friday Knights,50-49. Jay

McManus scored 11 and Bill Mackie

added 11 for the winners. Mike

Kalyonides was the game's top scorer

with 13 for Friday Knights.

O'Malley had 10 for the losers. Mike Farrell dropped in 14 points to

Maguire had nine for George's Cafe.

Acad. to win

day night at Warren Junior High.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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the Celtics.

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West 1-0-2; nphrey 1-0--2; nahan 1-0--2;

22-17-12-16--67 2-19-10-10--42

rlier

Matthew Herman's 180 score helped Newton North break Marlboro High's 12-match winning streak in a 870-856 contest Wednesday at West Newton Armory in the Middlesex Scholastic Tom Bickford was second man for

the Tigers with 176, he registered 94 prone and 82 offhand. Jeff Orlin broke into the top five for the first time this season with a 174.

Dave Zchau led Marlboro with a total of 173. Newton North is 3-2 in the league. Herman had the contest's best score in prone with 98 for the Tigers. Diana Klashman chipped in with a Tony Scichilone's top performance of the season provided Waltham the impetus to down Bedford, 863-860. Scichilone fired 96 prone and 84 offhand for a total of 180.

Tigers stop Marlboro

Rick Renna had his best score in the prone position with 98. Don Peterson added a 175 for the Hawks. Waltham is 3-1 and they will play at Concord Thursday, The summary:

Ne	ewton North		
	Pr	Off	Tot
Herman	98	82	180
Bickford	94	82	176
Orlin	94	80	174
Klashman	97	74	171
Alexander	92	77	169
tals			870

D. Zchau		92	81	173
G. Rammer		97	76	173
K. Pazzonese		97	75	172
M. Durand		94	76	170
P. Passanto				
		96	72	168
Totals				856
	Waltham			
T. Scichilone		96	84	180
D. Peterson		97	78	175
M. Douglas		96	76	172
R. Renna		99	71	170
B. DeLeo		97	69	166
Totals		91	09	
Iotais				863
	Bedford			
B 141.4	Bediord	00	0.5	40'
B. Waterman		98	85	183
M. Stewart		99	75	174
J. Ryder		93	77	170
D. Steele		94	73	167
		-	94	400

# Capello stops Twilighters

Capello Brothers fought back from a first set loss to down the Twilighters, 11-15, 15-4, 16-14, in a Newton Women's Volleyball League game Monday night at Day Junior High.

Helen Clare led the winners with 13 points and Martha Saris chipped in with seven. Christy Kluge registered

The Retreads have not been defeated in three years and they continued their winning ways with a 15-6,15-12 triumph over the Set Ups. Judith Slamin was top scorer with 10 and Betty Hill added eight points for

Pat Savage had nine tallies for the losers. Jean Acheson made nine saves for the winners.

Great Bear's downed Art Carroll's,16-14, 0-15, 15-7. Lisa Ross notched eight and Lorraine Berube had six points for Great Bear. Eileen Sullivan posted 14 scores for the

Betty Bullwinkle's 12 points gave the Rebels a 15-8, 15-3 victory over Home Improvement.

Peter Magni's 18-point per-formance led the Bears to their first win of the season in a 12-15, 15-9, 15-2 triumph over the Tigers in a Newton Men's Volleyball League game Mon-day night at Hawthorn Junior High. Steve Lasko had seven points for

the winners. Paul Landa had 11 and Steve Linde added five for the Tigers. Mike McNeice's 11 points led Mr. Bill's over Newton Pop Warner,15-1, 12-15, 15-2. Steve Bekier chipped in

with 10 points for Mr. Bill's. Jason

Vavlitis had seven for the losers. Lilly's came back after a first set loss to defeat Troubadour, 9-15, 15-1, 15-5. Mitch Lasker registered 16 tallies and Chuck Role scored eight for Lilly's. Scott Bolio posted eight

is offering a Basic Boating Course, starting Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. at Lexington High School.

Newton Newton Newton Newton	emorial 816		
Brian Lawler	98	82	180
Mathew Herman	98	74	172
Diana Klashman	92	78	170
Tom Bickford	95	75	170
Jack Alexander	93	71	164
Catholic	Memorial		
Ben Lauletta	98	78	174
Dave Morgan	97	73	170
Kevin Diggins	85	83	168
Jim Gardner	94	64	158



#### **Brandeis booter**

Germano DiMambro of Newton was awarded a varsity letter after playing on the Brandeis University soccer team this past fall.
A sophomore, DiMambro helped lead the Judges to a final record of 12-2-2 and their second straight invitation to the NCAA Division Three Northeast Regional Tournament. DiMambro, a graduate of Newton North High where he was a standout booter, is lettering for the first time. Brandeis' only two losses were to Babson College, which eventually won the National Championship.

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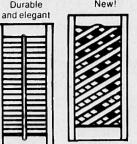
From economy type for painting to beautiful pine in natural finish, we've got your door! All units 6'8" high, lockset not included.

6 Panel-solid pine with casing . . . . Premium Birch with casing ...... 89 99 ea. Lauan Mahogany with casing ...... Lauan Mahogany without casing ..... All the above doors are 30" wide.

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10.99 All 32" x 80" high

steps with simple tools you already

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> Hemlock 109.99 ea. Mahogany 109.99 ea Walnut **Premium Pine**

29 c l.f. 1" x 6" 39c l.f. 1" z x 8" 55c l.f. 1" x 10" 69c Lf.

# **Wall Panels**

Ranier or Medium Birch

Composite board back, 4mm thick

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Real wood 14" thick

4' x 8' second quality

1099 sht.

an 18.99 value

4'x8' first quality 589 sht.

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#### Folding Attic Stairways Both models have full width piano

hinge, 3/16" steel ladder rods under every tread. 8'9" ceiling height, rough opening 251/2" x 54", assembled and ready to in-

IMPERIAL ..... 6999 ea. Extra wide treads reg. 74.99 with non-skid coating

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**Unfinished Pine Mouldings** Paint or stain to complete the job.

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10¢

13/8" Lattice

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# North shooters romp

Newton North drew blood in a revenge match and downed Catholic Memorial,856-816, in a non-league rifle match Monday at West Newton Ar-

In a meet last week, the Tigers had their highest combined score this season but were out-shot by Catholic Memorial, 885-880. Brian Lawler led Newton North with a 180 overall, including 98 from the prone position.

Jack Alexander broke into the top

Linus Vachon and David Vona.

David Vona and Linus Vachon. Vona

No matter how you look at it.

runners are two of the hottest pro-

They proved this again Sunday

night at the New England Amateur

Athletic Union (AAU) Track and

Field Championship Meet at Harvard

University against the top collegiate

and older and schoolboy runners in

Fucci guides

61-44 win

Boys' Club to

Steve Fucci's 13 points helped the

Boys' Club down Community Center

in a Newton High School League

basketball game at Warren Junior

Dave Negrotti chipped in with 12 markers for Boys' Club. Tom Ackerley, Bill Donahue and Mike

Vaughn had eight points each for the

Rosa Brothers defeated Proia, 45-

38, on the strength of Tony DiMambro's 14 tallies. Tim O'Halloran notch-

**Hawthorn overcame Newton Centre** 

Playground, 44-38. Scott Olson netted

17 and Frank Robinson chipped in

with 10 for Hawthorn. Chip Crovo

ed 11 scores for Proia.

scored 16 for the losers.

and Vachon. The Double V.

spects on the East Coast.

the six-state region.

High, 61-44.

Mile mark crumbles at Harvard

Newton North's outstanding distance in this winter along the East Coast.

five for the first time this season. He shot 93 prone and 71 offhand. Other top performers for Newton North in-cluded Diana Klashman, Matthew Herman and Tom Bickford.

Kevin Diggins missed the target on his first shot for Catholic Memorial but came back to post a 168 score

Newton North will host undefeated Marlboro today 3:30 p.m. at the West Newton Armory. The Tigers are 2-2 in

Vona, a tri-captain, established a

school record in the mile by blazing

out to a glittering time of 4:17.4 for the

David's time lowered the old school

mark of 4:19.2 set by Paul Fischer a

year ago. Vona also broke his own previous best, 4:25.1, by close to eight

Vachon nearly broke the old record.

too, turning in a blistering time of

4.:19.8, his best ever. Linus is another

Mike Pendergast, the final captain,

was no slouch in the meet, either,

finishing fifth in the 1000 with a trial

run of 2:20.0 and a final clocking of

In all, 11 Tigers turned in personalbest times. Among those lowering

their standards were senior Jerry Ventura (4:42) in the mile along with

sophomores Ted Burke (4:42.5) and

George Fulk (4:46.8) in the same

Also having their best efforts were

juniors Phil Caldicott (2:29.4) and

Brian Young (2:30.0) in the 1000,

sophomore Cam Laing (1:18.4) and

junior Kevin McCugh (1:22.5) in the 600, senior Chris Shepherd in the high jump (6-2) and 12th grader Glenn Goldman in the quarterfinals of the

This same group will compete in the State Relays on Feb. 8 at Tufts University, 4 p.m. and in the State Championship Meet on Feb. 16 at Har-

vard University, 10 a.m. Vona (mile),

of the Tiger tri-captains.

event.

60-yard dash (6.5).

seconds, quite an accomplishment.

second-lowest schoolboy time turned

league competition and 3-3 overall.

Brian Lawler	98	82	180
Mathew Herman	98	74	172
Diana Klashman	92	78	170
Tom Bickford	95	75	170
Jack Alexander	93	71	164
Catholic Me	emorial		
Ben Lauletta	98	78	174
Dave Morgan	97	73	170
Kevin Diggins	85	83	168
Jim Gardner	94	64	158
Dave Holleran	91	55	146

the Eastern Track and Field Cham-

pionship on Mar. 10 at Princeton

Newton, which is almost assured of

sharing first place in the Suburban League with Cambridge Rindge and

Weymouth South after the Warriors

upset the Wildcats last Friday, will

close out the dual-meet season Satur-

day morning, 11 a.m., at Northeastern University's Cabot Cage

against Brookline, which has a single

University.

Vachon, Vona power Tiger track Vachon (mile) and Goldman (dash) Sports schedule have all qualified for and will run in

boating.

TUESDAY
BASKETBALL—Suburban League—Newton
North at Quincy, 8 p.m. Dual County—Weston at
Bedford; Lincoin-Sudbury at Wayland, 3:30 p.m.
Middlesex—Walertown at Stoneham, 8 p.m.
GYMNASTICS—Newton South at Needham, 3:30
p.m. Ariington at Wayland, 7 p.m.
WRESTLING—Ashland at Weston' Holliston at
Newton South, 3:30 p.m.

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ning lights and equipment, inland

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The course is open to anyone 18

years of age and over, and is recom-

mended not only for beginners but

also those who would like to further

Instruction is free and there is only

a small charge for course materials. For further information, call

Thomas F. O'Shaughnessy Jr. at 484-

their boating education.

Newton South, 3:30 p.m. SWIMMING-Brockton at Newton North. Watertown at Lexington. Acton-Boxboro at Newton

town at Lexington. Acton-boxuoro at Newton South, 5 p.m. BIFLERY— Bedford at Waltham. GIRLS BASKETBALL—Quincy at Newton North. Bed-ford at Weston. Lincoln-Sudbury at Wayland. Stoneham at Watertown. St. Ann's at St. Patrick's,

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69.2 QZ 9.69 | 5.19 FRANZIA

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# Patients feted at NWH holiday party

was celebrated in a special way for many area residents who are longterm patients of NWH's Outpatient Department. They were the guests of honor recently at a party.

After enjoying coffee, tea, punch, and a variety of delicious baked goods prepared by the Outpatient staff, each guest received his or her personal New Year's gift. Interns and residents who regularly staff the Outpatient Department were also on hand to greet the participants.

Outpatient Nursing Coordinator Debbe Boucher explains that one of the goals of the party was to show the patients that the staff is concerned for them not only as patients, but also as human beings. "Around the holidays many people feel deserted and forgotten, especially if they are older," she says. "Some of them may have lost their spouses and their friends, and their families are not always around

'We've known some of these people

tinues, "and we wanted them to see us not just as doctors as nurses, but as

ty was a good way for the patients to get to know each other and to meet new friends. And judging from the two dozen smiling faces, a good times was had by all!



for as long as 15 years," she con-

Boucher also points out that the par-





The villian (Bill Sitcawitch) threatens the sheriff in a scene from "Small in the Saddle," a touring play making the rounds now in Newton. Performed recently at the Newtonville Library, the play will be in Newton Corner next week for an encore. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

# Planners now want to keep Weeks building

ing Department has a new recommendation on the future reuse of Weeks Junior High School-retain the building and convert it to 65-80 apart-

The reuse committee on Weeks and a representative group of Newton Centre neighbors recommended demolition of the building and the construction of single-family houses on the site. The Planning Department agreed, but since Paul Street housing for the elderly has been disallowed,

NEWTON CENTRE - The Plann- the need for housing in Newton Centre is now unmet.

> According to John Simmons of the Planning Department, the recommendation asks for six to eight apartments in the building to be used for low-income family housing. The rest would be for low-income elderly

> The recommendation was to have been discussed at a meeting of the aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee Wednesday night.

## 'Springfest' plans underway

community, "Springfest," sponsored by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission will be held again in May.

The Newton Arts Center wishes to salute our artists by opening the center for a community art exhibit, commencing late afternoon the day of be on exhibit through June 1.

NEWTONVILLE — The city of Newton's annual tribute to the artistic are cordially invited to contribute one or two drawings, paintings, sculpture, batik, or weavings for display in this exciting two week show. Selection will be made by a qualified committee. For more information please call 964-

The Newton Arts Center joins the community to it Springfest, May 18, and continuing to most expressive, artistic art month ever viewed in the Garden City.



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# Two arrested after brawl at bar

NEWTON - Two men were arrested on charges of assault and battery with dangerous weapons early Tuesday morning after a fight in front of a West Newton bar involving a hunting knife and a claw hammer.

Police say Anthony Kornow, 24, of 613 Walnut St. and Paul Proia, 24, of Plymouth were arrested around 2:30 a.m. after police responded to a report of a fight on Washington Street near police headquarters.

According to police, when officers arrived Komow was threatening Paul Mahoney, 28, of Osterville with a hunting knife. Police say Mahoney was also struck on the head with a hammer but did not see who hit him.

Mahoney, Komow and Proia were all taken to Newton-Weliesley Hospital, treated for cuts and releas-

Komow and Proia were held overnight on \$1,000 bail and arraigned in Newton District Court Tuesday.

Police say the fight apparently started because Komow's car was

blocking a driveway.

Four men were arrested Thursday in the parking lot of The Mall at Chestnut Hill after they allegedly

tried to exchange a stolen coat. Police say their car and license plates were Police responded to a call from Filene's security about the four men, and officers arrested Ellis Price, 26 and Horace Jones, 22, both of Dor-chester and Leonard Gilbert, 25 and

Danny Gilbert, 22, both of Mattapan. All four were charged with auto theft and receiving stolen property. Jones was also charged with stealing the coat and possession of mariiuana and mescaline. All four were

arraigned in Newton District Court Friday. A Newton couple was as they walked from their car to

Mohns, former Bruins star.

their house by a man who held his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun. Police say the couple arrived home around

9 p.m. and saw a man standing in

the shadows as they approached, the house. "This is a stickup," the man said. "Give me your

pocketbook." The robber then took the woman's pocketbook and the man's watch and wallet.

The wallet contained \$50 in cash, the pocketbook only personal papers. The robber is described as around five feet, six inches tall, black, with a light

colored hat and a light waist. -length coat. He reportedly fled in a

small, dark car. Newton police assisted state police Friday in arresting Henry Vara Jr., 42, of 350 Chestnut St. on warrants issued in Taunton District Court. Vara, who owns a number of Boston nightclubs, was arrested in a car at the intersection of Prospect and Washington Streets.

Vara is charged with four counts of conspiracy, armed robbery, grand larceny, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and possession of a dangerous weapon in connection with the Jan. 7 robbery of a Dighton silver dealer.

The driver of the car in which Vara was riding, Richard Morris, 23, of Dorchester, was arrested for driving without a license.

A Huntington Road home was and 7 p.m. by breaking a burglarized Tues-day between 10 a.m. window in the front door. Taken were \$200 in cash and a television set.

The coin changer at the laundromat at 230 Adams St. was stolen between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday. Police say the machine contained about \$300 in cash. Silver, jewelry and a camera were stolen from a Wolcott Street home between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday. Police say entrance to the house was

gained by breaking glass in a door.

A white male in his early 20s was seen carrying a television set from a North Street home at around 10 a.m. Friday. Police say a neighbor saw the man put the television in a four-door Chevrolet Nova and head down Crafts Street. Police say entrance was gained to the house by kicking in a door.

Police say intruders broke into the F.A. Day Junior High School Saturday by kicking in a window in the front door. The intruders then applied a flame to the heat detector and set off the fire alarm.

An electric typewriter valued at \$750 was stolen from the office of The Mall at Chestnut Hill between 5 and 6

p.m. Friday. Five offices at 505 Waltham Street were ransacked Friday night. Police say entrance to the building was gained by breaking a window on the first

Five cymbals and four cymbal stands with a combined value over \$1,000 were stolen from a Plymouth Road home between 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday. Police say entrance was gained through a rear cellar door.

A silver tray valued at \$100 was stolen from Eleanor Curtin and Associates Friday night. Police say there was no sign of forced entry.

A Newton Centre woman was surprised by the sound of breaking glass in her kitchen door around 9 p.m. Monday according to police.

Police say the man, described as in his early 40s, fled after he heard the woman scream.

Jewelry valued at \$10,000, 11 Hummel plates valued at \$2,500 and a leather suitcase valued at \$250 were stolen from a Morton Road home last Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Police say entrance to the house was gained by smashing glass in a door.

# **Call Human Services** for fuel-emergency aid

NEWTON - In an effort to assist Newton residents with the problems that may develop this winter due to energy-related emergencies, the Department of Human Services wishes to remind Newton citizens of the several forms of assistance available to them.

'Timing is the most important consideration in dealing with fuel emergencies. If residents contact the Department of Human Services early in the day if a fuel emergency is expected, we can be in a position, in most instances, to respond quickly and with success. should not wait until late in the day to call us for help. Also, City employees cannot make service calls. Only the fuel or utility com-panies can make these calls," said Howard Lipton, director of the department.

Another suggestion from Lipton is that cash customers check their supply of oil periodically and not wait until the last minute to contact an oil company to arrange for delivery. "This reminder is based on our experiences to date, and if citizens follow this suggestion, they may be able to avoid unnecessary delays in deliveries, confusion, and anxiety," Lipton said.
Over the next several months, the

Department of Human Services will be coordinating several programs to assist Newton citizens with fuel problems:

1. Completing Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) Heating Assistance Applications. This is not an emergency program, since payment of up to \$400 is made within 4-6 weeks after applying. This onetime stipend is available to a limited number of low-income citizens who meet the requirements of the program. Interested individuals should contact the Department of Human Services for more information and to make an appointment to fill out an application.

2. Newton residents who are out of fuel have an opportunity for a onetime 25-gallon fill-up. This program has been coordinated by the Department of Human Services, the State Energy Office, and the Texaco Oil Co. The Texaco Oil Co. initiated the program with the stipulation that pay-ment for the 25-gallon fill-up be made within 30 days. Arrangements for this program can only be made through the Department of Human Services.

3. The Cousens Fund, the Perpetual Benevolent Fund, the Veterans' Office and the Salvation Army will attempt to assist eligible residents who are in need to obtain one-time financial assistance. If you are in financial crisis or feel that you may qualify for one of these programs, contact the Department of Human Services.

4. Twenty-four-hour assistance is available after 5 p.m. weekdays and on weekends to Newton residents by calling the city control center (552-7200). However, residents should attempt to call the Department of Human Services during weekday mornings, preferably, whenever possible.

If residents do run out of oil, it generally takes two days for the pipes in the house to freeze. While there are some measures that one can take to slow down the freezing pipes, such as insulating them, the best advice, Lipton said, is to contact the Department of Human Services as soon as possible and as early in the day as possible before running out of fuel.

For more information and assistance Newton residents should call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.



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Joseph DiNapoli(r.), of Newton, purchases first ticket for the fourth annual Winter Carnival of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, to benefit the chaplaincy program. The carnival will be held on Friday, Feb. 22

at the O'Brien Rink of the Joyce Junior High School in Woburn, and will

feature a game between the Bruins Old Timers and the Woburn Over Thirty

League, plus specialties for all ages. The chairman selling the ticket is Doug

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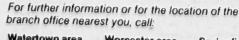
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# Nutrition-

that is comfortable for them."

Some of Phyllis's patients come to her on their own, others come because they have been referred to her by their doctors. First visits involve the general principles of advanced nutrition relative to the most current research in the field. She then collects all of the data and applies it to the individual.

One of the tests that Phyllis uses. and one which is becoming more and more popular, is the hair test. in which an individual's hair is tested for various nutritional levels.

"Unlikeblood, hair is a valid indicator of nutritional deficiencies," said Phyllis. "I find out from this test what elements you may be lacking and then I can tell you what you need for your own metabolism. Blood tests are better to find out about diseases, but hair can be broken down to an acid-based chemical that shows what minerals are being absorbed."

Phyllis also works a great deal with children, and she has studied the effects that high levels of preservatives in food may have on hyperactive children.

Another area of interest, not only for Phyllis but for many women these days, is the effect that stress is having on women. She recently participated in a conference in Aspen on this subject.

because it has not made plans to protect the children.

Prayer-

There have been no state Department of Education guidelines for implementation, and Mrs. Mann said the committee should query Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig rather than challenge the law.

Valerie Roberts. representative from North High, said she could not understand how the School Committee could violate the

Civil disobedience, member Honora Kaplan said, is a matter of free choice and individual conscience, and does not apply to the actions of a governmental body.

America is a country of laws, Mrs. Kaplan said, and the message the committee's action will send to students and teachers is important to

As an alternative, Mrs. Kaplan said, the committee could ask for a declaratory judgment or a restraining order in advance of the date for implementation.

Committee Chairman Ann Berwick said she has discussed the possibility of a lawsuit with CLU attorneys and with representatives of the Attorney General's office, and she recommended against legal action before the law

is implemented. If a suit were filed now, she said, a state official would have to be sued, and that would mobilize the Attorney General's office in defense of the law.

Although committee members were uncomfortable with defiance of the law. Superintendent Aaron Fink said his principals were waiting for clear guidance from the School Committee.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Mrs. Silbey and member Katherine Jones implementation while proceedures were developed or while the conse-

quences of the new law were studied. Mrs. Fleishman said all those motions missed the central issue of the separation of church and state, and she said with passage of the new law government no longer has a neutral stance toward prayer in public schools.

"It's not our jobs to state our personal views or interpretations of the First Amendment," Mrs. Silbey responded. "Steps can be taken short of civil disobedience."

"Our problem is we are not inclined to implement it," Mrs. Kaplan said.

"If we comply, and there is a suit, we are on that bad side. . . "

By presenting the implementation of the law as an administrative problem, Fink said, the committee would send a message to students that could be more damaging than if the committee took a stand on the issue.

Mrs. Kaplan said there are remedies short of instructing the school system not to comply with the

Mrs. Silbey said the committee is not an arbiter of absolute values, and if discussion is always couched in terms of absolute values, there will always be disagreement.

Spergel suggested waiting for

From page 1

tenured, and the staff of some schools

A year ago Fink was instructed to present the School Committee with a

level-funded budget. The subsequent

revision of this year's budget was

valid, Fink said, because it was understood he would not attempt to

project special education or fuel in-

Money in regular instruction ac-

counts is allocated on a per pupil basis

and although the account has been in-

creased by 5.3 per cent, the effective

increase is 10 percent because of

Budget

is 100 percent tenured.

declining enrollment.

## From page 1

"The general trend is that women tend to get depleted in different ways than men do, because a woman's biochemisrty is dif-

ferent." she said. The biggest nutritional problem facing most people is that the basic American diet is too high in refined sugars and animal protein, which is found mainly in red meat. According to Phyllis, the most dangerous common fallacy is that high-protein diets are good for you. They aren't, she said, because too protein can lead to potassium and other metabolic disorders.

Many people start a new nutrition program expecting immediate results, and, although results are fairly quick for some people, Phyllis warns that most people should expect to wait about six months to make a turning point.

Exercise is important, but a lot of good things can happen with the proper diet It can cure a lot of problems that daily exercise classes

"In the process of learning how to eat healthfully, the peripheral problems, such as weight, in-somnia, and hypertension, if these are nutritional problems, will clear up," said Phyllis. "Dieting shouldn't be outside the dimensions of learning how to eat properly, it should be within the confines.

#### From page 1

guidelines from the state Board of Education and the Legislature.

But Mrs. Fleishman said it is "important for the School Committee to say what it means". She added she was distressed the majority of the committee did not want to oppose a law that she said is clearly "unconstitutional and anti-education."

Mrs. Berwick said the committee action would also send messages about the committee's willingness to take responsibility. Responsibility for implementation rests with the committee, she said, and not with the superintendent or an individual teacher.

Member Robert Ricles said "If we don't comply now, we may be forced to comply with it later, and I'm ready to live with that."

The final amended resolution carried on a 7-2 vote, with Mayor Mann voting, and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Kaplan opposed.

# Halfway houses

From page 1

technique' works well here." The vote of the committee to renew the Auburndale site-plan approval

Anton Pruckner of Newton Corner expressed considerable concern about what would happen to the house if and when renewal comes to Newton

Pruckner said several developers have already expressed interest in buying Newton Corner commercial property.

He is afraid that too much of Newton Corner will be going to nonprofit organizations, since he said he has had four requests recently for

housing for such groups because of the convenience of Newton Corner. The vote in favor of establishing the new halfway houses was 6-1, Ald.

Robert Daley opposed.

Both recommendations will be voted on by the full Board of Aldermen Feb. 4.

## Energy

From page 1 It has set up a special energy hotline, has performed energy audits

of senior citizens' homes, set up an emergency procedure for abandoned apartment houses whose tenants are left without heat, and have involved schoolchildren in monitoring use of energy at their individual schools.

Springfield spent \$5 million for all its municipal power and energy costs last year. This figure includes gasoline, street lighting, and heat, electricity, and gas for all city buildings. Newton's budget is not arranged so as to make the total figure available, but some commission members were impressed with the small amount, considering that Springfield is much larger in population.

Roche admonished the commission, "You have to do it yourselves. You can't wait for somebody else — it may

Apparently the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and Springfield businessmen are very supportive of the energy commission, as well as the mayor. Oil dealers have helped in teaching burner maintenance, and the utility com-panies and the chamber of commerce have donated money for the weatherization program, which was implemented by volunteers.

Roche suggested that community development funds could be used by adding energy-conservation components to housing rehabilitation.

All school systems should be running energy awareness and conservation programs, he said, and cities and towns should start looking at their municipal ordinances from the point

of view of energy. For example, Roche said, the width of roadways can be narrowed, which improves safety as well as gasoline consumption, because cars will not go so fast. Building codes can be changed to limit the amount of window space in proportion to floor area, to mandate more insulation, and so on.

Springfield has been successful in obtaining a number of grants, the latest being a probable \$2 million grant. The relative affluence of Newton, Roche said, should not deter Newton from pursuing all possible grants, some of which have nothing to do with per capita income. This was contrary to a commission member's complaint that Newton is too affluent to expect to get much in grants.

After hearing of the success of the energy commission in Springfield, Chairman Robert Sandman asked again for a volunteer to be the secretary of the commission. There were no volunteers.

The Newton Commission has as its staff a member of the Planning Department who will give part time to commission work. It has no budget for advertising, conducting seminars, disseminating information, or anything else.

Sandman is hopeful that in the upcoming budget, if not before, he will be able to have some money for commission paperwork at least.

## Mann

From page 1

Told that there might be a problem when Police Chief William Quinn wants to go to Missouri next fall to a meeting of the International Chiefs of Police, in which he holds a high office. the mayor said, "I'll have to deal with that when it comes up." He noted that the resolution does not affect privately funded travel.

The mayor said he had introduced a resolution before the meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington, D.C., last week, asking the organization not to plan meetings in states that have not ratified the

## House restoration needs matching funds

WEST NEWTON - The major activity for the past two years at the Nathaniel T. Allen Homestead on Webster Street - seeking grants to begin physical restoration of the

# building and to conserve and restore Church

Creem wanted to discuss both petitions at one time but was overruled by other members, who used the arguments that The Church petitioned first and had been waiting a long time, and construction costs are increasing sharply.

From page 1

Traffic on narrow, winding Dudley Road is the principal concern of all the aldermen. Some hoped to be able to prohibit a left turn out of The Church driveway, thus forcing all cars to go directly to Route 9. When this suggestion proved not feasible, the committee agreed to ask the two churches to try to schedule their services at different hours to avoid large numbers of cars exiting at the same

A number of conditions were attached to the site-plan approval, and more were proposed that did not succeed.

time.

Those that are incorporated into the order of the Board of Aldermen that will be voted on Feb. 4 include no further subdivision of the land, no additional buildings to be constructed, lights in the parking lot to be turned off by 11 p.m. or one hour after services end, whichever is earlier, no widening of the driveway and no parking on the driveway, and alterations to the existing building to conform to

the present architecture. Only one family will be allowed to live in the main house.

the historic collection of papers and manuscripts — has begun to bear

The goals as outlined from the outset of this enterprise remain the same: to (1) develop a living museum devoted to the history of education; (2) provide a research center for scholars in education and black studies in particular, in view of the Allen family's involvement in progressive education and the abolitionist movement; (3) design programs for use of buildings including a new "model school," residence areas, and community rooms for rental; and (4) use the present archives as resource for teacher training institutes for education of young and old, public forums, and institutes for schoolchildren to undertake living history programs. (One such program has already been developed by two Newton North High social studies

teachers and will begin this month.) The Massachusetts Historical Commission recently selected this West Newton landmark for inclusion in their funding program for FY80 and have announced matching grant award of \$50,000. The \$50,000 match must be completed by Feb. 15.

The task for matching this grant has already received the support of the Mabel Louise Riley Foundation for \$25,000 and an additional grant from the community development grant program (for \$12,000 from FY80), conditional on the preservation group's receiving substantial support from the greater Newton community and the development of long-range organizational planning.

The corporate board now includes members who represent a wide range of expertise and backgrounds Recently two direct descendants of Nathaniel Allen — Miss Betsy Allen. a life-long resident of Newton and granddaughter of Nathaniel's best friend and first cousin, Edward A. H. Allen, and Stephen Allen Pratt, a great-grandson of Nathaniel's sister, Lucia Maria Allen Davis an ardent feminist and former resident of Newton and a member of the early school committees - joined the board, comprised mainly of Newton residents.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

The major campaign has begun with a \$2000 pledge from the Newton Co-operative Bank, and a further solicitation will be made of area institutions concerned with the future physical environment of Newton and its villages. Therefore, the present campaign has as its goal \$11,000 to match the state grant.

Even with the tilting columns, peeling paint, and decaying cornices, the secondary goals have also become a reality. A grant has been awarded to a student involved in the preservation for development of specifications for programs within the house using its historic collection and furnishings as resource, and also a grant for the training of a student in the restoration of paintings, prints and paper manuscripts.

The former grant was awarded to Lynn Cadwallader of Amherst (also a director of the corporation), for a collaboration with the University of Massachusetts School of Education. which is now in the planning stages. The second grant was awarded to Christy Cunningham, of Arlington, now a student at the Instituto Centrale del Restauro of Rome. Upon completion of her studies she will return to the United States and provide complete restoration and museum services to the Allen House for its development programs, including the restoration of three large paintings



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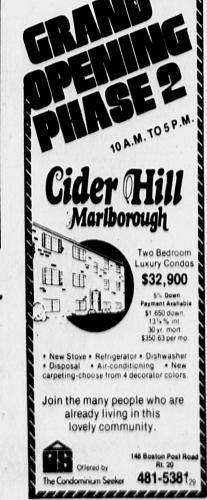
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A winning poster will be selected as a short of the subject.

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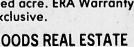
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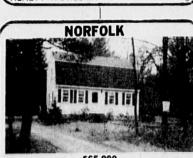


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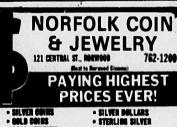
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LOST: Young male black cat white paws, black-white nose white neck. Call 449-4489. LOST-REWARD Rte. 16, W. Newton. Gold plated religious nedallion sentimental value Approx. 1-3/4 diamete ound call. 237-5100 Ext. 162. B LOST. Vic. Readville, Beagli dog, dark brown back, reddish brown on sides & thighs, ½ brown & ½ white nose, tip of tail white. Responds to "Bonnie". Reward. 361-8831 C

cat, viciniy Churchill Dr Norwood Reward 762-3496 F 610 Rides Shared-Car Pools COMMUTING TO Manchester N.H. If interested in sharing

Please Call Leo. 244-7964.

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625 Personals

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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630 Sitter Service Babysitter needed. Malure person to care for 2 girls 3 8 11/2, Mon-Fri. 668-7865 after 6. F Certified Day Care in my Walpole home, sleep & play area. Meals. 1-668-3265. B

DAY CARE MOTHER will give exc care to your child in my home or yours. If in your home, transp must be provided. 326-7074. B 332-0701 aft 7pm or wknds. E Loving child care in my home

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Ja30, 2t, 640 Instruction **VOICE LESSONS** 

ssons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555 PIANO LESSONS Nappy Gagnon 326-8565

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LEARN GUITAR AT HOME Steve Widman gives eas relaxed lessons in the comfor of your home. Call Steve at 266-9531. PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392

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645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable. Call 444-0479. De5,13t, FRENCH TUTORING, exp.

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Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734 Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. Oc3,tf,L

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University Professor offers exp. tutoring In High School Math or Physics. 332-9778. 650 Entertainment ACCORDIONIST available to weddings, anniversaries parties. Al Gross 969-5363

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Joyce. Her guitar and golde voice. 326-0902. Oc3,tf,L JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted EXCELLENT typist needed needs some work. \$600 or BO. 762-3887. Type at own home for court stenographer. Must be accurate & dependable. Call accurate & dependable. Call Lisa between 9 & 5. 332-1072. D Experienced cleaning woman

hours week. \$4.50 nr. Refs. | '69 RAMBLER auto, gd gas m MBTA. 527-3222 new exhaust & gas tank, go tires, gd transp, cracked w/s \$350 or BO. 329-9063. for private tennis club. Reqs 70 VW BUG beige with sunft. ability in organization 8 39,000 orig. mi. Exc. cond. ganization & 39,000 orig. ml. Exc. c s. Call 235-9654 \$1500. 326-6857 after 6pm.

Experienced cleaning woman

between 9AM & 4PM B
LOSE weight, have an opportunity to earn money through Shaklee at the same ime. 444-7922 4 to 9m. L time. 444-7922 4 to 9pm. Loving person to care for 5 mo old. Needed Mon, Tues, Thurs. clean in & out, runs. exc. \$1795 Refs. req. 444-6346. Loving responsible babysitter for boys 2 & 5 yrs. W. Newton. 12:30 - 6pm Mon & Wed also mornings during school

2 small boys in my home weekends. 668-7936. MOTHERS HOUSEKEEPER age 25 to 50. Full time Needham resident only. Own transp. Live in or out. No smoking. 237-2892. F PART TIME Earn \$5-10 & more servicing our customers from

Ja23,4t,L 6193.

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5074.

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WANTED CAR ROUTE DRIVER

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exchange for supervision of 2 school age children after school, occasional evening

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care for 5 children 1 evening per week. Call 327-0131. B

EXPERIENCED Woman w/ca

vants to do housework morr

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800 Sports Equipment

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1969

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970 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cyl

PS, AC, tint glass, dep, ecotransp. \$450. Aft 6PM 769-6285.

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owner. \$1975. 325-3647.

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'67 CHRYSLER New Yorker

V8 eng, auto, PS, PB, gd. cond. \$700 or Bo. 326-5614. H

or BO. 323-3046.

Call 326-4021

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8 cyl, AM-FM, radials, \$2775 or BO. 327-8337.

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Dedham

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JOB MART

900 Autos for Sale for 3 wonderful boys in our Newton home . Must have own 72 FORD Ltd. Stk. #32 car, experience & refs req. 72 FORD Mav. 247-6408 9-5. 969-8099 after 6. B PS. Sik. #33 72 FORD Mayerick, 6 cvl. auto Reliable person to watch 8 mo 72 VW Karman G, Stk. #34, \$1400 old infant 2 days a week. 6am 73 FORD wgn, Stk. #35 . to 4pm. 327-4297. A 73 PORTIAC wgn Stk. #36

A 73 PONTIAC wgn Sik #36 Individual 73 VW Sabk Stk #37 \$1495 needed for full time day care 72 CHRYSLER N.Y. Sth. #38 of 3 young children, Mon-Fri. E. J. AUTO

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Responsible, mature woman to sit with elderly gentleman-Newton. Prepare 1 meal, Mon-Thur. 1-4. Must have car. Refs. 326 Washington Street Dedham 6-cyl, A/T, P/S. #2300. \$1695 SITTER for 8 yr old after school Weds from 1 to 5:30 MT, lew miles. #2461 Mt, lew miles. #246 73 Camare Rally Spt. V-8. \$2395 A/T, low miles. #2461.

'75 Firebird, Burgandy, white roof & int. #2507. \*3595

TEENAGER for Saturday housecleaning. Excellent pay. Call 244-2275.

B White root a mt. Hasser. 76 Mestage Chia. 4-Cd AT, PS. #2444. \$3395 326-4800 '74 PLYMOUTH Scamp, 43,000 mi, exc. cond. snow tires, reg. gas. \$1800. 769-2017 D WANTED Mature responsible person to live in 2 room apt with seperate entrance, full '75 CHRYSLER Newport, auto ps, pb, ac, 55,000, exc. cond Asking \$1500. 329-6497. bath & kitchenette on busline & near stores in Dedham... i

> Must sell. \$3600. Original owner. 329-5668. B '76 MONTE CARLO Forced to sell Mint cond small V-8, PS, PB, A.T. AC, dr icks, AL., C.B.. By appt 769-5252. B '77 CADILLAC Fleetwood 828-7454, Call Mon-Fri. 8 to 5. D '74 CHEVELLE MALIBU, AC.

'76 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille

PS, radials, vinyl rf, 40,000 m \$2000. 325-5781. ings or afternoons, steady job desired. 327-4487 after 6PM. ( '74 GRAN TORINO, gd. cond. AC, PS, PB, \$1200. 762-7297 after 6pm. K I will type term papers, letters, & do billing.Call Patricia 762-6247 eves A 902 Trucks & Vans

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In our Word Processing Center, you will transcribe data onto diskettes ensuring accuracy in spelling, punctuation and grammar. Additional duties include

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Prior word processing experience is pre-ferred. This is a full-time permanent posi-

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For interview-please call Mr. Mulvey

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work at our cooperate headquarters

should apply directly to Arlene

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Or call her at 762-6700, Ext. 413.

first shift. Experience on a typesetting

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is necessary. Duties include arrang-

ing and typing drafts of engi-

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Manuals, progress reports,

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in Westwood.

processing job orders.

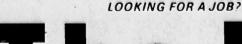
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RECEPTIONIST

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For personal interview, please call

Laurie Birch

237-3460

A-Copy



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329-3000 etween 8:30 & 5 weekdays

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experienced secretary back-ground required. Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Bookkeeping helpful but not required. Good salary and fringe benefits. Contact:

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This position involves responsibility for the preparation of input and output data as well as some decollating and bursting. 6-12 months experience required.

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237-2143; 237-2146 INVENTORY CLERK

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Full time position. Must have Mass. driver's license and be able to start im mediately. Good driving rec ord and light mechanica knowledge a plus.

Contact Vin Sitkauskas

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326-2133

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Carmusin for ap

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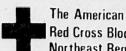
On the site at 15 North St. (off Pine St.), Canton, Mass. 02021, or send resume to Terkelson Molding Company, 15 North St., Canton, Mass. 02021

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Person with typing skills to asist Sales Manager and Sales Staff with many varied Building Superintendent duties. Contact Carol Small elderly housing com-Vance, Tues.-Fri., 8:30 to plex in Roslindale. 20 hours yould be considered.

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237-2143; 237-2146

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Dedham

Bright, energetic person to an swer phone and perform inven tory clerical duties with a manu system. Excellent benefits. Call Nancy: 326-2091

quired. Phone 285-6683

769-5700

323-9812



\$220 \$210 ble slot 513K 4 \$180 \$250+

VAILABLE SION

ham

R FUTURE . We have 2 position

#### NES **NDLER ASUALTY IMS PERSON**

minimum of 1 year's wledge of Mass. Auto ialty knowledge would positions which offe with experience and benefits. 1at 449-0660, to set up

#### Il-Pearce, Inc.

DUR SOTH YEAR I Insurance Agents Highland Ave Heights, MA 02194 inutes from Route 128 /ork Week

**ERVISORS PERATORS** 

ERS SSEMBLY WORKERS

ups for the cosmetics indus-to a new building in Canton. led people to fill the above

in person to:

T SECURITY TRAILER

Pine St.), Canton, Mass. 02021, or ng Company, 15 North St., Canton,

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#### **ING CLERKS** RECEIVABLE

is will be opening at our in Needham at the end of ust be able to train for a to Worcester. We will pay Positions require previous itions offer excellent work , please call Mrs. Hassett

130, Ext. 184

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tast Region

Y PERSONNEL positions available. Retired d, good salary, pleasant

UT CORPORATION Iston Street, Boston

2-4670 

PART TIME **Building Superintendent** 

rol Small elderly housing com plex in Roslindale. 20 hours per week. Retired person preferred. Send resume to:

L& WELD MANAGEMENT CO.

73 Tremont St., Suite 850 Boston, Ma. 02108

SECRETARY \$185

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

237-2143; 237-2146

SECRETARY all time. I girl office. Filing dictation, typing. No book keeping. Hours 9 to 5, \$175. 449-2240

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# LOOKING FOR A JOB? e Job Mart \* 329-5000



#### Layout Drafters

Will be responsible for complete layout of electro mechanical products and preparation of assembly and/or complicated detail drawings, following general instructions of Designers and Engineers.

#### Documentation Control Specialist

Responsibilities will include the organization, maintenance, dissemina tion and control of product technical data, including engineering drawings, specifications, and part numbering system. Will also supervise documenation control center activities. Requires

#### Master Scheduler

Will analyze market forecasts and develop master production schedules including the determination of man power requirements. Requires previous related experience gained in an electronic and manufacturing

Requires experience in mechancial assembly and wiring, including hand soldering. Must be able to read

Please send resume or call Marion Slater at 329-1500 to arrange an interview.



411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1) Westwood, MA 02090

#### INVENTORY AND LITERATURE CLERKS

igures and general clerical respo

BLH offers an excellent fringe benefits package and good working conditions. Interested candidates should call 890-8700, Ext. 221 for an interview

**BLH ELECTRONICS** Waltham, MA 02154



No experience necessary, we will train.

- Watertown
- Waitham • Greater Boston
- FULL AND PART TIME OPENINGS. pay review. Call for appoin

426-6230

#### **SPARE TIME?** MAKE IT PAY!

temporary job. If you can type, take shorthand, do general office work you can earn extra money working the days you work you can earn extra money working the days you want. Top hourly rates, holiday & vacation pay.



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687 Highland Ave., Hoodham 444-7160

An Equal Opportunity Employer

typing resumes and company correspondence. Pre-vious experience with dictating equipment and mem-ory typewriters is desired. We offer a solary in the \$220.\$240 range, in addition to company paid profit sharing and pension plan. For additional informasharing and pension plan. **Bon please call Myrna at:** 237-1220

PICTURE FRAMER TRAINEE

TYPIST

ALT WORLD Dockum Square

Mr. Shotton: 449-4399

PART TIME PERSON For Mt. Ida Jr. College, 4 to 7 p.m., Mon.-Fri., for janitoria 964-9939

FULL TIME HELP

Driver's license helpful.

DEAN ST. CAR WASH

199 Dean St., Norwood

Earn good money as

Call 769-2700 For details

444-4347

FULL TIME CLERICAL For Westwood firm nea Rte 128 railroad station. Please call Mr. Lee tor appointment 329-1660

#### SECRETARIES to \$215

Not an agency

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

OF NEW ENGLAND 237-2143; 237-2146

he Westwood Publ Schools is accepting appli-cations for qualified Latin, substitute teachers. Please call, Mrs. Jan Hooker, Personnel Dept. 660 High St., 326-7500 ext. 57. **CENTURY 21** WEBSTER ASSOCIATES 668-7720

**SHOP OPENINGS** 

#### MACHINISTS (1st and 2nd Shifts)

 Turret Lathe operators Hardinge Chucker Operators
 Milling Machine Operators

What's growing at

**Cumberland Farms?** 

Everything you could want in a great job

benefits program and a variety of good

· BOOKKEEPER

opportunity — over 1100 highly successful convenience stores, a fast steady expansion

rate, chance for advancement, a warm, friendly working environment, excellent salaries, good

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:** 

SECRETARY ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

· RESEARCH CLERKS

DP CONTROL CLERK

Call for appointment:

Ms. Relly — 828-4900 Personnel Office 777 Dedham Street Canton, MA 02021

cumberland farms

Equal Opportunity Employer MIF

SALES ORDER CLERK

Excellent opportunity in our Order Department for intelligent person to price and process orders. Must have typing and

calculator machine experience. Pleasant

personality and ability to communicate effectively required. Starting salary commen-

surate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Dickran Shiranian,

District Administrative Manager

449-4000

Needham, MA 02194

Organized self-starter needed for busy

office in Waltham. Responsibilities will include handling billing, purchasing

and assist other departments. Excel-

lent typing skills and pleasant telephone manner required. Salary open.

**BOX 2083** 

Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026

MARKET RESEARCH/

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** 

A technical consulting firm seeks a well organized individual to operate independently in a small office. Duties and requirements include: telephone interviewing, secondary data research, analysis of statistical and marketing data, questionaire construction and editing, some light typing and general office work. Past experience in marketing with an industrial or consulting firm or an advertising agency would be helpful.

Send brief letter or resume detailing background

and interest in New England Research & Market-

IDEAL DIVERSIFIED

CHALLENGING OPENINGS

Call Ann Buckingham — 762-8812

An equal opportunity employer M/F

**ORDER CLERK** 

PANASONIC requires a person to work in its Order Bepart-

phone, using a computer terminal. Legible writing, reason

able math ability and a pleasant telephone voice are assets

for this position. We offer excellent fringe benefits, good

pay, and a pleasant working environment in the Westwood

326-4000, Ext. 12

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nent processing and writing orders received by mail and

KLLY The Kelly Girl

ing, Inc. 40 Grove St., Wellesley, MA 02181.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Everything!

PLATER

(Second Shift) Capable of using a variety of metal finishing pro-cesses to etch and plate different types of metals.

#### ASSEMBLER TRAINEES (Second Shift)

Excellent opportunity to be trained in fabrication of metal components. The work is light and interesting and no previous experience is necessary.

We offer excellent working conditions, good starting rates with opportunity for periodic increases and a liberal benefit program that includes profit sharing. pension plan, and 6 days per year personal time.

Metal Bellows Corporation is located on Rt. 1, 1 and 1/2 miles from Shaefer Stadium on the Sharon/ Walpole line. Visit our Personnel Department 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 am. to 12 noon Saturdays, or call 668-3050 for information.



#### METAL BELLOWS CORPORATION

1075 Providence Hgwy (Rte. 1) Sharon, Mass. 02067 2 miles north of Schaefer Stadium

## **Field Service Engineer**

Duties will include start-up, repair and maintenance of Electronic Weighing, Batch-ing and Control Systems, Requires a strong knowledge of analog circuits plus some distributed by the control of the control of the control

BLH offers an excellent fringe benefits

Please send resume with salary require-

ments to Employment Manager **BLH ELECTRONICS** 42 Fourth Avenue Waltham, MA 02154



#### COMPUTER **OPERATOR**

Part-Time Second Shift

Bird Machine Company, Inc. has an immediate opening for a part-time computer operator with experience on an IBM 370 Model 125 DOS/VS. This position offers a 5-day, 20-hour week with flexible hours after 5 PM. We offer excellent pay and benefits. For more information or appointment, call John Woodley at 668-0400, Ext. 440.

BIRD MACHINE, COMPANY, INC. Neponset Street, South Walpole, MA 02071

# **OLD VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT**

**Formerly Country Corners** Opening early March under new owner-

ship. Now taking applications for: COOKS, BUS PERSONNEL, WAITERS/ WAITRESSES, COCKTAIL HELP. BARTENDERS, MOSTESSES, DISHWASHERS

GENERAL KITCHEN HELP APPLY IN PERSON - Non. thru Sat. 10 to 12 Noon, 2 to 4 P.M. Post Office Sq., Horwood 762-8976

## MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced Receptionist for full time position physician office in Walpole. Pleasant, helpful personality, and accuracy in maintaining daily financial records are essential.

For interview, send summary of qualifications

**Walpole Pediatric Associates** 17 West St., Walpole, Ma. 02081

No telephone applications accepted

#### **CLERK** (Full Time)

Immediate opening for reliable, organized person to handle inventory control and other varied office duties. In busy parts department of Dedham Vending distributorship. Excellent company paid benefits.

Call Mr. Lynch 329-3300

#### **PAINTERS** & HELPERS

MAACO has immediate oper ings, 4 day week, excellen pay and benefits.

MATURE PERSON. GENERAL YPING. QUALIFIED

expanding. Typing required Prefer 3rd party billing exper-ience. Will train if necessary

Phone 326-4679

Experienced at home typist learn court transcription. Call 965-1896

DRIVER SALES PERSON

Parts delivery, must know Norfolk County, Steady ful

Call Russ Bell

STEEGO AUTO PARTS

668-4717

**HOME TYPIST** 

erience preferred, necessary. Days. Apply in person 8-11 a.m. CORY'S

#### DISHWASHER Part Time Days.

Call Chof: 444-4900, Ext. 245

449-1040

# leader in the field of providing computerized financial services to industry, is presently seeking an individual with ambition and drive to assume the seal

**Production Manager** 

**Might Shift** 

Automatic Data Processing, the recognized

evening operation.

Responsibilities will include supervising production personnel in a sophisticated data processing environment which includes key/to/disk, IBM

370 and client packaging personnel. Previous management experience required.

We offer competitive salaries, an excellent benefits package including dental coverage and an exceptional opportunity for personal and

professional growth. For an interview appoint-

ment, please call Bob Anzenberger at 890-2500,

AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING, INC.

225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154

an equal opportunity employer

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

We are completing staffing for our new multi-level nursing facility and have the

RN OR LPN

7 to 3 shift - A full time opening

11 to 7 shift - A part time opening (2 to 3 nights)

**NURSING ASSISTANTS** 

7 to 3 & 11 to 7 shifts—Part time openings

We offer top starting salary, paid health, life and dental insurance, 10 paid holidays

and other extensive benefits. Call Mrs. P.

Curley, RN-DNS or drop in for an interview

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss joining

**EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM** 

**CONVALESCENT CENTER** 

1007 East Street, Dedham

329-1250

EG & G Corporate Office in Wellesley, Mass. is

seeking a responsible, intelligent person needs full time to handle mail room duties, light moving

shipping and receiving, handling of supplies,

Knowledge of visual aids desired.

courier duties and various maintenance tasks.

EG & G offers a comprehensive benefits package

including dental coverage. For complete information

and appointment call Linda Saytanides at 237-5100,

EGEG

EG&G Inc.

45 William Street

Wellesley, MA 02181

PERMANENT PART TIME

MORNING BAGGERS

lours 8am to 3pm, 3 or 4 days per week

Apply in person to West Roxbury.

STAR MARKET COMPANY

**GROW WITH US** 

A local management company seeks clerical personnel to grow with us. Opportunities exist in the following areas:

· CASH REPORTS DEPARTMENT

Freedman, at 244-1606.

WESTWOOD areas.

ment call 769-6945.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** 

SECRETARY - \$200

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

OF NEW ENGLAND

237-2143; 237-2146

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPARTMENT

· INVENTORY CONTROL DEPARTMENT

Each position offers challenging work in an informal atmos

phere, all levels of experience needed, including entry-level.
We offer an excellent fringe benefit program including store

discount privileges. For immediate consideration call Norman

an equal opportunity employ

HOMEMAKERS

THE ELDERLY OF THE COMMUNITY

MEED YOUR HELP!

We have FULL AND PART TIME positions in DEDHAM. NEED-

HAM. NEWTON, NORWOOD, WALPOLE, WEST ROXBURY

TOP PAY. Insurance provided, hours flexible. For appoin

75 Spring Street

CLERK

following positions open:

me the total responsibility for the

Investigate existing and proposed adminis trative systems and procedures in manufacturing plant. Applicant will write procedures. Must be experienced in Data Procedures. Must be experienced in John To-cessing Control Systems. Accounting Systems and General Administrative Systems and be able to communicate effectively, orally and in writing. Requires college degree, preferably in accounting and minimum of 8 years of experience in the field.

METHODS AND

PROCEDURES ANALYST

Please send resume with salary require ments to Employment Manager.

#### **BLH ELECTRONICS**

Waltham, MA 02154



#### **FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

. MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER Experienced individual to transcribe patient data in our Radiology Department. Medical terminology and excellent typing skills required. Hours: 7:30

**CLERK TYPIST** 

 PURCHASING DEPARTMENT — Excellent typing skills required. Typing memoranda, reports, perform general clerical duties, Hours: 8 a.m., 4:30 p.m. • MEDICAL RECORDS DEPARTMENT - General clerical

duties. Hours: 3-11 p.m. Please contact our Personnel Department, 769-4000, Ext. 275.

**800 Washington Street** Horwood, MA 02062 norwood

#### **ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**

Interested in having 52-three day weekends. We have an opportunity in our manufacturing depart-ment. You must have sound knowledge of Analog and Digital circuitry and the ability to troubleshoot to the component level. An AA in Electronic Engineer-ing or technical school graduate with equivalent experience, Minimum of 1 year experience preferred. Understanding of and experience with heat transfer a plus, but not necessary. Temptronic is a young, growing high technology company. We offer good compensation and benefits, including a 4-day work week and most important a challenging opportunity. Please send resume to, Sharon Stevens.



PART TIME TELLER

A short walk from Newton Center MBTA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a position in Westwood. Hours are:

Man., Thurs. & Fri. 8 to 5

Must be willing to train 8 to 5 Mon. Fri. for Please phone 329-3700 Ext. 293

BayBank Anequal Norfolk Trust

#### TERMINAL **COMPUTER OPERATOR**

Data cassette operated. To imput Accounting, Payroll & Inventory data. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent salary and benefits.

> Apply to Mr. Vernon TOM CONNOLLY PONTIAC, INC. 70 Providence Highway, Norwood 762-1800

> > CRT 55 WPM minimum. Minimum 6 months experience.

Immediate opening for temporary position Call 762-8812 KLLY The Kelly Girl' People

# Not an agency, never a fee

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Mature, experienced Medical Assistant needed for busy urology group practice. Duties include 3rd party billing, insurance forms, lab work, patient preparation and front office work. Initiative a must.

Send resume to:

**Associates in Urology** 45 Walpole Street, Norwood, MA 02062

#### RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY/

time with complet You set the hours. Days-kights enetit package. Apply in erson. On Feb. 1. 9 a.m.

Van Buren, Inc. **81 Diamond Street** Walpole, MA

964-0504 PART TIME

PART TIME

Call George Solomon

Part time janitorial cleaner Janitorial cleaners needed needed 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 days Walpole. 5 days per week. Ideal extra income Early evening hours. Call a for retiree. Call



# **Grow with EPSCO**

EPSCO'S continued rapid growth has created openings for the following

Electro-Mechanical Assemblers

We have several openings for clerical personnel. Applicants should be good with

**SECURITY GUARDS** 

Woburn Wilmington

# MANAGEMENT ASSURANCE CORP.

Call MANPOWER at 444-7160 and ask about

**TYPIST** We are a growing personnel consulting firm located in the Wellesley Office Park and ae looking to add an outstanding typist to our staff. This individual will be

# **RECEPTIONIST**

Dependable full or part time person needed to fill a Art gailery and frame shop seeks a person to learn the trade and wait on retail support position for all office functions. Duties are diverified. Good typing skill call R. Vondenbrink

facturer needs Machine Shop personnel. Some AVON Call 444-8070

MACHINE

SHOP HELP

**SCHOOL DEPT** 

WE'RE GROWING WESTWOOD

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS esponsible people with a desire for a professional career in Real Estate. We will fully train, full ime only.

Gall Ron or Ann at

## Call 361-4870 SECRETARY

329-5025 **MEDICAL BILLINGS** Local medical billing firm

836 Providence Ngwy., Bed

KITCHEN POSITION

COMMERCIAL ARTIST Part time, for help in developing sales promotion literature

for appointment

MEDICAL SECRETARY experienced in office manage

444-1323

ment. 3rd party & billing pro-cedures required for two physician office in Needham

**BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST** 

Full time

strong aptitude for detail

necessary. Excellent bene

fits offered. Salary negot

Call Regina Soven

329-4055

WAITRESSES

Apply evenings

The Venice Cafe

Washington St. Norwood

**NEEDHAM** 

331-1959

331-1959

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S





#### GENERAL CLERKS

Some experience with adding machines and calculators

#### CLERK-TYPIST

To work in our traffic department, no experience neces-

#### CONTROL CLERK

Working in our computer room, performing a variety of tasks. No experience necessary. Must be able to lift heavy cases. Some overtime required.

#### STATISTICAL TYPIST

Familiar with numerical typing on a large carriage typewriter. Will consider regular typist with excellent typing skills. Will answer phones and perform other secretarial type work for our Finance Department. Excellent salary and benefits.

#### MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR

Raytheon

**Data Systems** 

Assembly

**Methods Assistant** 

Raytheon Data Systems, a leader in the computer

terminals industry, located in Norwood, Ma, has an immediate opening for an assembly methods assistant to work on our first shift. Responsibili-

ties will include assisting the assembly methods

engineers to prepare, establish, follow-up and

maintain electrical and mechanical assembly

documentation. Will also be involved in establish-

ing kit structures and maintenance of the manu-

sembly methods or production control would be a

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package.

Interested applicants should apply directly to Arlene Mockapetris, Raytheon Data Systems,

1415 Boston Providence Turnpike, Norwood, Ma 02062. Or call 762-6700, Ext. 413.

RAYTHEON

**RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS** 

Intelligent Terminats Distributed Processing Systems
Word Processing Systems Minicomputers Telecommunications Syste
1415 BOSTON PROVIDENCE TURNPIKE NORWOOD MASACHUSETTS 0200
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HOMEMAKERS AND

**NURSES AIDES** 

WE NEED YOUR HELP CARING

FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOMES

We have the most to offer you, why?

Choose your own hours

• Interview in your area

• Clients in your area

Paid transportation

Paid holidays and vacation

Call us today

CARE-AT-HOME

**NURSING SERVICES** 

964-2464

RN — LPN

3-11 — Part Time

**NURSES AIDES** 

7-3 and 3-11 Full or Part Time

Come in and discuss joining our rehab-oriented team in a Level 2 and 3 nursing home. Competitive pay and benefits. Excellent in-service program. Orientation period provided. On bus line.

Apply in person 8 g.m. to 4 p.m

**WEST ROXBURY MANOR** 

**NURSING HOME** 

5060 Washington St., West Roxbury

**RNS-LPNS** 

**NURSES AIDES** 

**ALL SHIFTS** 

**FULL OR PART TIME** 

also weekends

**Experienced or Will Train** 

ON BUS LINE

**MAPLE GROVE MANOR** 

Mrs. Blanchard 769-2200

Extra pay for weekends

Full or part time

Good pay

• Free training

cturing bill of materials. Prior experience in as-

Familiar with Addressograph-Multigraph printing equipment and all functions of large mail room for national retail chain. Should have driver's license. Excellent salary and benefits.

The above positions have been created by expansion. They are all full time positions and are available immediately. We are a national retail shoe chain and are offering liberal employee benefits, and periodic wage increases.

> For particulars call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000 NATIONAL SHOES, INC.

65 Sprague St., Readville

(located in Hyde Park/Dedham area)

## **NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING** SALES

#### TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

7-Paper Group is accepting applications for the position of Advertising Representative. If you are an energetic, wellorganized individual with sales experience (newspaper, retail, or advertising agency preferred) please write or call for appointment.

Robert S. Katz **Advertising Manager** TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS **420 Washington Street** Dedham, Mass. 02026 329-5000



#### **JOB OPENINGS**

#### Shipping & Receiving Dept.

Positions entails packaging of metal fasteners and assisting in processing of orders

#### **Machine Maintenance**

We require a person capable of servicing our production equipment. Must have some machine shop knowledge and desire to learn detailed operation of our equip-

#### **Light Assembly Work**

Feeding parts into semi-automatic machines. No experience required, the faster you are with your hands the more

#### **Janitorial & Building Maintenance**

Requires a person to help us keep a clean plant. Building maintenance will entail some painting and minor repairs. Hours could be less than 40 hours per week.

We moved into our brand new plant and find we need additional help for our fast growing business. Steady work. Company benefits including profit sharing.

#### AGM INDUSTRIES INC.

110 Shawmut Rd. Canton, MA 828-4705

#### **MAILING SERVICE EMPLOYEES** & BINDERY WORK

Please take notice:

#### **CLARK-FRANKLIN-KINGSTON PRESS**

A high quality progressive commercial printer has openings in their new plant being located in Westwood. Excellent wage scale and benefits.

NEED-Cheshire operators-sorters-

P.B. Insertor operators. NEED-Cutters-folders-McCain operators-general helpers.

First and second shifts opportunity.

Interviews to be conducted Friday February 1 and Monday February 4, 8:30-12:30/1:30-4:30/ 5:30-7:30.

22 Marymount Ave., University Ave., Industrial Park, off Rte. 128,

an equal opportunity employer

# **Electronic & Alignment**

Technicians (Westwood) Damon Corporation's Electronics Division is currently looking for electronic technicians and alignment technicians to work on analog equip-

Experience in testing and troubleshooting ocquired through schooling, military training or work experience is required.

#### Crystal Assembler (Westwood)

If you have good eyesight and manual dexterity we will train you to assemble crystal units to be used in electronic applications. Working conditions are pleasont and clean.

For more information about these excellent opportunities and our comprehensive wage and benefit program including a fully pold educational reimbursement plan, call the Damon Employment Office at 449-0800, ext. 223 or 233.



#### RN CHARGE NURSE-MEDICARE UNIT 7-3 Shift - Full Time

RN or LPN - 11-7 - Part time NURSES AIDES - ALL SHIFTS

M/F DISHWASHER - 7 AM - 12 PM

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical,

13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid For further information, please call 762-7700 or

apply in person at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA.



AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES A division of the Flatley Company An equal opportunity employed

**SECRETARY** 

A national business forms manufacturer has secretarial opening in local sales office. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits. 37 1/2 hour week.

> For further information contact: **Terrence Flaherty**

49 Winchester Street **Newton Highlands** Call: 965-0520

#### **OC OPPORTUNITIES** We have several interesting opportunities on both

our first and second shifts for Mechanical Inspectors and functional Test Technicians.

#### **TECHNICIANS**

Functional testing of finished units requiring a knowledge of flow measurement and vacuum/ pressure equipment. Capable of performing basic mechanical inspection procedures using a variety of measuring instruments.

#### **MECH. INSPECTORS**

Capable of inspecting precision machine parts using surface plate setups, optical conparators and other precision gauges.

Excellent working conditions, good starting pay and a liberal benefit program that includes pension plan, profit sharing and personal time. Personnel office is open 9 to 4 weekdays and 9 to 12 on Saturday. Call 668-3050 for information.



METAL BELLOWS CORPORATION 1075 Providence Hgwy (Rte. 1)

Sharon, Mass. 02067 2 miles north of Schaefer Stadium An equal opportunity employer



# FIGURE SALONS

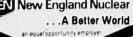
this entry-level position at our Pilot Chemicals facility in Westwood. Specific duties will include bottling of chemicals, packaging, and assisting production personnel. Any industrial, chemical or manufacturing experience is desirable. NEN, a world leader in the manufacture of radiochemicals, offers competitive salaries and compre

hensive benefits, including medical/life insurance interested applicants should drop by our facility at 240 University Avenue, Westwood, to fill out an application. Take Exit 62 (at the railroad station) off Rte. 128 onto

**Materials Handler** 

Veare seeking a responsible High School Grad to fill

**NEW England Nuclear** 



#### **BUYERS CLERK/TYPIST** Position available for person with good

typing skills, also involves telephone communication with stores and vendors

HOURS 8:30 to 4 P.M

Applicants must have own means of transportation as we are not convenient to public transportation.

If interested Please Call Mrs. Sorin 463-6301

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



## **CUSTOMER SERVICE**

National electrical distributor in Norwood needs sales person with office or releated experience. High School diploma required. Duties include taking telephone orders and customer service. Technical knowledge of motors, pumps, and tools desired. Growth apportunity with excellent benefits.

Cell Mr. Climina et 762-7375

W. W. GRAINGER INC.

#### McDonald's® wants you to be a Store **Activities**

Representative!! Store Activities Representative

at McDonald's is a person who makes our restaurant a warm, fun place to visit. We're looking for an individual who's friendly, outgoing, enthusiastic and most importantly, one who likes people of all ages. As a Store Activities Representative, you'll be involved in all of our in-store activities - such as birthday parties and store tours. You will spend most of your time in the restaurant's dining room insuring that each of our customer's visits to McDonald's is a friendly experience.

This position requires no prior experience, but does require flexibility of working hours. We will train you! If you would like to become a McDonald's Store Activities Representative, please see Judith Munger between the hours of 2:00-5:00 p.m. on February 5 at McDonald's, 197 California St., Newton and on February 6 at McDonald's, 111 Needham

Nobody can do it like McDonalds can



#### Grand Stedens NEED FULL TIME

**MANAGER TRAINEES EXERCISE TECHNICIANS** 

Immediate openings with Gloria Stevens Figure Salons. Excel-lent paid training program, ex-cellent career opportunities. Must be physically agile and en-joy public contact. For interview

Patti - 762-7924

or Joyce - 449-1566 For Needham

#### RN or LPN FULL TIME 3 to 11 **NURSES AIDES** ALL SHIFTS

FULL AND PART TIME Full time employees receive company paid medical, dental and life insurance, 10 paid sick days, 9 paid holi-

CHETWYNDE **NURSING HOME** 1650 Washington 5 West Newton

#### 244-5407 Call Mrs. Hall SERVICE **ADVISOR**

If you have mechanical knowledge of cars and good communication with the public, you may be just the person we're looking for APPLY TO NEAL CLAY JR.

> HOWARD CHEVROLET

361 BELGRADE AVE. W. ROXBURY 323-3434

TRUCK DRIVER W. Roxbury electrical con-tractor seeks driver with some electrical experience

327-8700

# **GIFTWARE** Our Dedham store has a current full-

time position for an experienced salesperson/clerical for the Giftware Department. Schedule will include 2 nights and Saturdays. We offer a liberal benefits program and career opportunity for advancement. To apply, visit our Personnel Of-fice Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

688 Providence Highway Dedham, MA 02026 An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

For our Export Dept. Job requires typing, filing, transcription skills and a good telephone manner

- CLERK TYPIST Good typing skills and office procedure necessary.
- EAM OPERATOR
- for data processing departmen GOST ACCOUNTING CLERK Must like figures. Knowledge of bookkeeping

COLOR MATCHER . 3 to 11 Shift Pre-matching colors for vinyl products. High School

Join a stable, secure company enjoy superior fringe

828-0220 Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc. 104 Revere St., Canton

An equal opportunity employer

#### **PHARMACY TECHNICIAN**

Hours are flexible. Competitive salary and pro-

Charles River Hospital is a short-term, acute care J.C.A.H. accredited psychiatric facility located on 12½ wooded acres 20 minutes from downtown Boston, and is affiliated with Boston University.

Call Jason Harris between 11 and 12 or 2 and 3

charles RIVER

203 Grove Street Wellesley, MA 02181 hospital an affirmative action employer m/f

#### **NURSES AIDE** TRAINING PROGRAM

Charlwell House Nursing Home, which is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Ho nurses aide course for people who need special hours-"Mother's hours" (9AM-2PM). Classes will be held for 4 weeks, at convenient daytime hours with a cer-tificate awarded for successful completion and job opportunities to follow. Class schedule to **start** opportunities to follow. Class sch February 1980; class size is limited.

For further information please call Lorraine M. Ryan, RN, Director of Nursing at 762-7700 or apply in person at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA



AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES A division of the Flatley Company an equal opportunity employed

#### RECEPTIONIST With good telephone skills, average typing

ability, filing. For the right person, hours can be flexible. We offer excellent benefits Call for an appointment . . .

TAYLOR FREEZER OF N E INC.

449-0041

#### 629 Highland Ave., Kendall Park Needham Heights, Mass. 02194

Excellent opportunity for people with good public awareness and out going personalities. Flexible hours, uniforms provided, food discount. Full and part time positions available. For interview call manager

332-3450

**RESTAURANT HELP** 

EOE M/F

OUR CONTINUED GROWTH Has created the following immediate openings: OFFSET PRESSMAN Inspection & Shipping Clerk

Excellent wage and benefit package Reply in confidence to Manufacturing Manage THE REGAL PRESS INC. 129 Guild St., Norwood, Ma. 02062 769-3900

# DENTAL

Part time, 2 evenings per week (Monday and Wednes-day, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.) position available for registered hygienist with 1-2 years recent experience.

Clinic closes during summer months. Please contact Betsy Drougen, 735-3185 for

**Beth Israel Hospital** An qual opportunity employer

#### **GIRLS PROGRAM** COORDINATOR

**Full Time** 

Non-profit youth servicing agency located in West Rox-bury and Roslindale seeks an individual with the ability plan and implement di Prefer candidate have a college degree with a strong background in sports and recreation. Salary commen-surate with experience and

> Send resume to P.O. Box 224. West Roxbury, Ma. 02132

An equal opportunity employer

# FILE

large hardware distribu Needham has opening for a full time file clerk. We offer an attractive starting salary and a full range of benefits. Please contact Don Griffin at Decatur Hopkins Co., 254 Second Avenue, Needam, MA 444-4800.

An equal opportunity employer MAID/PORTER

Full time opening days to do general housekeeping. For a personal interview please cal 444-5600

CLOYER

Needham, MA

HOSPITAL

## an equal opportunity employer

**SMALL ENGINE** MECHANIC able. Must be fully experienced with engine up to 20 H.P. on all types of machines, 2 & 4 cycle. his is a career position with strong young company. Willing to pay top salary for experience, responsibility, and character. Reply in writing to Sex 2002, Transcript Newspapers, Bedham, MA 92824 with details and salary requirements. All replies strictly

#### **TYPIST**

Needham Real Estate firm needs accurate typist. Minimum speed 60 WPM telephone experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experi-

**ALGONQUIN INC** 449-4949

ence. For interview call:

#### SALES **PERSON**

alary plus commission. body shop experience pre-ferred, unlimited earning potential. Clients supplied.

Call Russ Bell STEEGO AUTO PARTS 668-4717 All replies confidential A

#### **AUTO PARTS** WAREHOUSE

Order picking & shipping, 2nd shift only, 12:30 to 9 p.m. Good starting pay and

FOREIGN AUTOPART 1205 US Route 1, Sharon, Ma. 668-4444

# BOOKKEEPER

Dedham - small office ight typing and bookceeping. Some office experience helpful. Full time position, Monday-Friday. Call:

364-4100

We have openings o 4 pm) and second sh for very delicate ass welding or etching performed with the tweezers, wire cutte slices. Starting rates second shift \$4.86 p benefits and working experience valuable high motivation is e

Call 890-6700, E: for an interview a

**BLH ELECTRON** 42 Fourth Aver Waltham, MA An Equal Oppor

FACTORY HELP WANTED **FULL TIME** 

Experience in spraying

desired but will trai

Liberal fringe

benefits. **Call Jay Hendrick** for appointment 969-9800 AMERICAN

DURAFILM CO. INC 2300 Washington St

Newton Lower FAII TRAINEE or experienced PRESSER

Regular part time wo 20 to 30 hours weekly. G position for 2nd family come. Hours: 8 a.m. **JUST RIGHT** CLEANERS

10 Central St., Norwood 762-0420 HELP! HELP

Full time position assis

bookkeeper in busy struction company of Typing, filing, must use culator. Experience help will train. Own transp

tion required. 969-0980 CUSTODIAN Immediate full time day opening for an individual general cleaning and bu maintenance. Must be de able and able to work

limited supervision. Good 828-4622

Ask for Lou Smith HOMEMAKER! TOP WAGES Rewarding and challe position serving elde

ble hours. PREFERRED CA 762-7777 or 522-34

CLERK/TYPI With general office expe BO/BS. Paid vacation. P.S. INC.

Endicott \$1., Bldg. 2 Norwood, Ma. **769-4266** DENTAL ASSISTA Chair and lab duties.

ased on experience

969-1416

**ELECTRICIA** & HELPER Exp'd only. Exc. \$ Days 536-8854 Eves. 444-8585 287-7469

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Salesperso

Opening for Sales full or part time wit Waltham Wallpaper A Call Alan Rice - 893 60 MINUTE

RECEPTION ovely modern offices. No leadnam locations. Light and FRONT desk position. reel lots of people! 3 railable. Full company ben-**QUI QUEST PERSO** 

Boston Globe. We can how to earn \$8-\$20 skin care. Car necessar 964-0035 LOOKING FOR A JOB?

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# Job Mart \* 329-5000

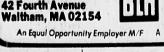


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have openings on day shift (7:30 am om) and second shift (4:30 pm - 1 am) overy delicate assembly, fine wire welding or etching operations. Work performed with the tipped soldering iron weezers, wire cutters, microscopes and slices. Starting rates days \$4.58 per hr., second shift \$4.86 per hr. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Previous experience valuable, but dexterity and

Call 890-6700, Ext. 221,

**BLH ELECTRONICS 42 Fourth Avenue** 



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Experience in spraying desired but will train. Liberal fringe

benefits.

**Call Jay Hendrick** for appointment 969-9800

**AMERICAN** DURAFILM CO. INC.

2300 Washington St. **Newton Lower FAlls I** 

#### TRAINEE er experienced PRESSER

Regular part time work 20 to 30 hours weekly. Good position for 2nd family in-come. Hours: 8 a.m. to

JUST RIGHT **CLEANERS** 10 Central St., Norwe 762-0420

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bookkeeper in busy con struction company office. Typing, filing, must use cal-culator. Experience helpful will train. Own transports tion required

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CUSTODIAN immediate full time day shift opening for an individual to do general cleaning and building maintenance. Must be dependlimited supervision. Good par

and benefits. If interested call: 828-4622 Ask for Lou Smith

#### HOMEMAKERS TOP WAGES

Rewarding and challenging position serving elderly in your own community. Flexible hours.

PREFERRED CARE 762-7777 or 522-3400

CLERK/TYPIST With general office experience BC/BS. Paid vacation. Salar

based upon experience. P.S. INC. Endicott St., Bldg. 27 Norwood, Ma. 769-4266

DENTAL ASSISTANT Chair and lab duties. Ortho dontic office. Full time. Bos

ton & Newton offices. Salary based on experience. Call Janice: 969-1416

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Call Alan Rice - 893-3732

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CAI QUEST PERSONNEL 237-2030

If you enjoy figure work, we have an excellen entry level position available. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — we provide the training.

Competitive starting salary with a 6 month review a complete benefits package, and a 361/4 hour work

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**SECRETARY** 

Modern health care facility

terminology and have excel

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**NURSING HOME** 

174 Forest Hills St. Jamaica Plain, Mass.

**CLERK/TYPIST** 

Chestrut Hill (Brookline)

ance. (Rte. 9 on MBTA line)

Call:

731-6240

**BROKER** 

Westwood and environs

Training program included.
Please call for confidentia

**ELIZABETH ROBERTS** 

REALTY

One Fuller Place Dedham - 329-9700

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WORKER

45 William Street Wellesley Office Park, Wellesley, MA 02181

## NATIONAL SECURITY

Taking applications for ful SECRETARY central station dispatchers, field service per connel and installation per RECEPTIONIST onnel. Experience pre-55 worn or better - and desire Call Jim Gerrard

for details

CAFETERIA ATTENDANTS

No experience necessary. Salary \$3.85/ hr. If interested apply in person to:

SCHOOL FOOD SERVICES

26 Court St. Boston, MA 02108

An equal opportunity employer M/F

**SALES** 

Sales agency, electronic com-ponents, wants energetic, in-telligent person for outside sales. We provide training and

total backup; we pay all ex-penses, plus salary and com-mission. Write with complete

Box 2079,

Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026

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sitions for industrial cafeteria

1980. Hours 9:30 a.m.-1:45

p.m. Ideal for working mothers

Fully paid holidays, vacation

329-4700, Ext. 461

PART TIME

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE CLERK

located in Westwood has open

receivable clerk. Daily hours are

flexible to maximum of 25 hours

per week. Light typing required Call Mr. Kiely — 329-3000 between 8:30 am and 4:45 pm

**AUTO MECHANIC** 

Experienced in fuel injection, auto trans., diagnostic eng. tune-ups,

Call MR. CLARK

329-1101

PART TIME OFFICE

lours 9 to 2:30 Monday thre

Friday. Strong aptitude for detail, figures. & accurate typing necessary. Call

329-4290

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STOCKROOM WORK

duals to learn Stationery

business. Excellent chance to

dvancement. Apply between

44 Essex St., Boston C-30

etc. For Volvo agency.

experienced accounts

for interview appointment &

wood line. Call

open on or about Feb.

resume and references to:

to work in a fun, modern almos-phere with great people — this is for you! A pleasant phone manner and a desire to learn and grow with the company is all else that is required. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hour lunch, lots of **BURNS ELECTRONIC** SECURITY SERVICES

holidays, good salary and full company paid benefits. 1300 Soldiers Field Rd. Brighton, Ma. 02135 Call 655-2723 783-5403

Evening appts, arranged

**OFFICE HELP BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Applications are now being accepted from all Boston neighbor

We are looking for an indi-vidual who likes working with figures, who has had business school or equiva-lent experience and who has good typing skills and is fa miliar with office calcula tors. We are a Norwood-based automobile distribu-tor looking for a reliable in-dividual who will work closely with business man-ager. Salary open. Call Mr. McCourt, 9 to 5 769-5100.

RNs and LPNs

xcellent geriatric nursing in a ositive and safe atmosphere he Ellis nursing Home, off Rte in Norwood is one of Nev Full time position assisting LTC facilities. We have part and full time positions available on our 11 to 7 shift.

Call Bette Vrabel, Director of Nursing

762-6880 or drop by and judge The Ellis for Yourself

**WIRERS** Wiring of electronic equip-ment racks and control medical and dental insurance Rte. 1 on the Norwood-Westpanels. Long term tem-porary assignments. Mans-tield area. Call:

PRO-TEM 1-875-1341 or send resume to

5 Edgell Rd., Framingham, Ma. 01701 B

**JOBS AVAILABLE** 

The women in our business make as much money as a man. If you are looking for full or part time jobs call: 762-7861

Flexible Hours Benefits Car Necessary

> FABRIC STORE MANAGER Experience a must Dedham area. Call Mr. O. 825-2949

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER WELLESLEY charge. Hours/Days

SECRETARY/ **BOOKKEEPER** For Dedham CPA firm. Accuflexible. Excellent working conditions. Immediate poening. rate typing and 2 plus years bookkeeping experience. 326-3311

Call 237-7785 MEDICAL SECRETARY FULL TIME POSITION WELLESLEY 237-1643

WAITRESSES uncheons Dinner-Banquet nd Cocktail Experience referred. Apply in persor etween 1 & 5.

**RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT** 

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER Full time position available for small firm in Boston. Typing

423-7367 RESTAURANT PERSONNEL

Kitchen Help

Dishwashers

Dining Room Help

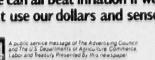
244-3080

USA15¢

# LICK INFLATION

For the price of a postage stamp, find out what you can do about one of this country's most pressing problems. Inflation affects all of us. And if we all want to stop it, we all have to work at it. For answers on what you can do to help, send for this free booklet: "Dollars and Sense", Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.



## \$28,000 COBOL/RPGII **PROGRAMMER**

Minimum three years experience. Route 128 Needham area. Send resume to:

Box 2086 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026

an equal opportunity employer

#### **IMMEDIATE OPENING**

Westwood firm requires trainees for restoration of building and contents damaged from soot; smoke and water. Must be bondable and have own transportation. Paid holidays, health benefits. \$4 per hr. to start.

Call Carol Paul for appointment 329-5080

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manual dexterity. We will

nelp you learn to assemble

C. boards if you lack ex-

perience, but have the

desire to learn. Mothers

hours, part time and full

ime hours available. Please

769-0554

**CRAFTS GALLERY** 

**PART TIME** 

lewton Gallery/Coffee Bar

eeks special person (prefer

retail experience) who enjoys dealing with the public and is enthusiastic,

riendly and reliable. hours: 8 - 4 Mon., Tues., Thurs.; 10 - 5:30 Wed. & Sat.

Call 965-5474

**MEDICAL RECORDS** 

SECRETARY

Interesting varied duties. Must type. Salary \$8500. Call Rosemary Weber.

956-5750

BAY COVE

MENTAL HEALTH

CENTER

CABINET

MAKER

ull time positions available

tor qualified cabinet makers. Must know wood

and laminated cabinetry. Must know layout. Wages and benefits according to skill.

Call 668-5557

**TELEPHONE POSITION** 

PERMANENT PART TIME

Pick your own hours.

Excellent starting sala-

ry, bonus and incen-

tive. Work from our

office or your home.

Call 329-6060

**GENERAL OFFICE** 

ndividual desired to operate

switchboard in small office for

wholesale company in Dedham

(no experience necessary, we

have accurate typing and good organizational skills and will

do some general secretarial and clerical work. Full time position.

Call 329-3232 ext 113 6

**ASSISTANT TO** 

SALES MANAGER

Light typing, pleasant tele phone voice, able to assume

responsibility. Call Mr Ellison:

449-0011

vill train). Person hired must

No selling.

call for appointment.

#### P.C. SECURITY ASSEMBLERS **OFFICERS** esponsible persons

s seeking a mature indi-vidual with initiative. Should **DEDHAM AREA** FULL or PART TIME pe familiar with medica Must have home tele

ent typing skills. Liberal phone and own transsalary and benefits. For in portation. Good pay and benefits.

489-2100

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to \$260

lot your average secretary Work for general merchandising manager of retail corporate of-tices. Supervisory experience necessary. Strong shorthand & lyping skills. Nice benefits ackage

CAREER CHANGE CONSULTANTS Person needed with good typing Person needed with good typing skills who can handle telephone well in busy office. Varied duties, good benefits, paid vacation, medical and dental insur-237-1313

**GENERAL OFFICE/ CLERK TYPIST** 

Rapidly growing Rte. 128 company, pleasant surroundings, good benefits. **REAL ESTATE** with typing skills, good telephone presence, some business experience. Call Opening for career professional in residentia sales. License requirement Office services Dedham

449-3314

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN/ Manager Experienced. Full time. Excel ent work environment in 3physician office at Newton-

Wellesley Hospital. Reply to: BOX 2081 Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Dedham,, Ma. 02026

Available now. Work with the elderly. Part time. In-**PART TIME** formation, teres... with service agencies, and grant writing. Possible full time in Nov., '80. Related degree required. Contact formation, referrals, liaison **OFFICE HELP** Monday-Friday, 9-3 P.N Hours can be more flexible. degree required. Contact Liz, 762-1240, Ext. 31. B Must enjoy doing figure work and answering busy phone. Call for appoint-

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

OF NEW ENGLAND

237-2143; 237-2146

DENTAL ASSISTANT

or Oral Surgeon, part time

Call 325-6230

Between 4 & 5 P.M.

PART TIME

**DELIVERY MAN** 

332-4640

PART-TIME \$7-\$10 PER HOUR ment: Mrs. Stone 329-9660 MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE Call 823-2531 **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** Work available in your area to \$13K +

hearning new responsibilitis tlenging to you? Able to wor er pressure, is your business mar professional? If so, this excitin tion in plush after park is your rance background preferred. Ex ant typing skills. Full benefits in ing dental. FLOOR CLEANING & WAXING

3 Mornings 9 to 1:30 or 3 evenings 6:30 to 10. Call 769-2429

**CASHIERS** Wanted Experienced, full to Iso STOCK CLERKS APPLY PAPERAMA

ASSISTANT **TO PHYSICIAN** Office in Newton-Wellesler Medical building. Work with to 6p.m.

patients & Secretary. Typing required, 4 days per week. Noon 332-3431

> To Place An Ad in The Transcript Call

> 329-5000



#### WANTED PART TIME CLERK

WANTED

Former Remington Office Machines operation has ex-

cellent opportunity for an experienced person to re-

pair typewriters. Would also discuss training program

Contact Mr. Trombetta, 237-4766

**ASSOCIATED BUSINESS** 

**EQUIPMENT, INC.** 

An equal opportunity employer

erson with limited experience.

Full time switchboard opera tor. Experience preferred Salary mined range to be deter view. Please contact Rober Bernard.

> **GWV TRAVEL** 1320 Centre St.

Newton Centre 964-8500

## Responsible person to handle elephone and light clerical Daily 8:30 to 12:30. Typing no

Reply to Box 2080. Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Ma. 02026 Full time, 7:30 a.m-4:30 p.m. Duties include operating PBX console and related receptionist functions. Individual must be punctual and dependable. Light typing a plus. Experience preferred. For interview, call

RECEPTIONIST/OPERATOR

John Proseus, 964-1300, Ext. 162 BALCO, INC.

160 Charlemont St., Newton

an equal opportunity employer

**RESTAURANT HELP** 

HOSTESS, CASHIER, KITCHEN HELP

Apply in person after 2 p.m. **CORY'S RESTAURANT** 930 Rte. 1. Dedham



**NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED!** 

12 MONTH, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST VEHICLES 1977 MONZA TOWN CPE.

4 sp. trans., low miles, excellent throughout.

\$3495 Stk. J3188B

1978 DODGE 4X4 PICK-UP

4 Speed Trans.

condition

\$3695 Stk. J4465A 1978 DODGE 4X4

1978 NOVA 4 DR SEDAN

6 cyl., auto., P/S, A/C. Light

Blue Metallic, excellent

61/2 Ft. Step Side Pick-Up Like New

1979 MALIBU COUPE 6 cyl., auto., P/S, dark blue

Stk. J3167A

1974 CHEV. NOVA CPE

One owner,

excellent condition.

<sup>\$</sup>1795

metallic with blue cloth int. \$3995

<sup>\$</sup>4495 Stk. J8113A Stk. J3277A D

FROM TOYOTA MOTOR SALES Former Lease & Daily Rentals

**PRICES START** 

**Hurry Down** for Best Selection!

TOYOTA

with automatic transmission and air 12 Month, 12,000 mile power

train warranty These Vehicles Will Be Sold on First Come-First Serve Basis

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**VOLVO** ALZELL



ON 79 REGENCY 98 '77 DELTA "88" SEDAN \$3795 \$7795 5tk. G1332A 5tk. G1063A '79 MUSTANG '78 MGB Convertible \$4795 \$5195 Stk. G1303A 5tk. G1179A '79 CUTLASS SUPREME '78 OLDS DELTA 88 SEDAN \$4695 \$5495 St. G4556A 5tk. G4082A '77 CORDOBA '78 MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN \$3195 5tk. 1276A 54195 Stk. G4584A '79 MONTE CARLO **'76 PINTO** 4-CYL. A \$5650 \$2295 5tk. G44758 5tk. G4540A '76 Hornet Sportabout '78 VOLARE Premier Cpe. \$3795 5tk. G4568A \$2795 5tk. G4572A '77 CUTLASS COUPE '75 DODGE DART SPORT \$2695 \$3595 tk. G4560A 5tk. G1348A '75 MUSTANG '76 JEEP WAGONEER \$2495 \$4195 5tk. G4295A Stk. G4570A

RTE. 1 NORWOOD MON. THURS. TIL 9:30 FRI.-SAT. TIL 6:00

762-7200

2-3 full days a week for



**INVEST WITH US** FOR THE 1980's DALZELL MOTOR SALES, INC.

805 Providence Highway Rte. 1, Dedham — 329-1100



You've been in business for 5, 10, 20, 40 or maybe 100 years

# SO WHY ADVERTISE?

Very simply, you should advertise to get business.

But why advertise when business is good? And, how can you afford to advertise when business is slow?

You should advertise when business is good to keep it that way; to keep ahead of the competion; to expand your product lines or sales area; add another location. Remember in business you can't stand still. If you try to stand still your competition is moving ahead and you are then actually slipping behind.

You should advertise when business is slow to attract new customers, to keep your old customers, to maintain your volume and momentum.

Newspaper advertising is a mighty salesman that takes your message right into your customers' homes . . . where buying decisions are made. In a very real sense, advertising helps keep you in business.

# YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS . . .



TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS **CALL 329-5000** 

to plan your advertising program with an experienced Advertising Counsellor

DAILY TRANSCRIPT **NEWS-TRIBUNE NEWTON GRAPHIC** NEEDHAM CHRONICLE WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT **FAMILY SHOPPER** NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER

options

Pizza or hot tu canned fi

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# School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 4-8 Secondary School Lunches Monday

Pizza or chicken patty on hamburger bun, lettuce and tomato, plus options (salad, fruit, French fries, etc.); or Dagwood sandwich, fresh - fruit.

Tuesday Manager's choice. Wednesday

Pizza or hamburger, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit.

Thursday Taco or sliced turkey sub, plus options; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich or Hawaiian pork sausageburger, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, tossed salad, roll.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

**Elementary Cold Lunches** Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, -cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and celery sticks

Tuesday Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit, - juice. Wednesday

Sliced turkey sub, peaches. Thursday Egg salad sub, fresh fruit. Friday

Sliced turkey sub, fresh fruit, tossed Milk served with all lunches.

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

HEARING NOTICE

CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have

been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as at-

tached hereto under the Zoning

Ordinances, Chapter 24, as

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1980, at 7:45 P.M. at CITY

HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, the Planning & Development Board acting as a

Planning Board, the Planning

Board acting as a Board of Survey, at which time and place all parties interested therein will

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

That notice of said hearing be given publication on January 24, 1980, and January 31, 1980, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a

conspicuous place at City Hall:

COLLEGE, petition for special permit to exceed maximum height requirement for proposed central library buildings at

Ward 6, Section 63, Block 9, Lot

#18-80 BRUNO DIFAZIO, peti-tion for special permit for the in-stallation of a free-standing

Block 13, Lot 9, containing ap-

prox. 7,500 sq. ft. in Manufactur-

#19-80 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY,

petition for special permit to

allow eight (8) additional parking

spaces for existing elderly and low income housing units at 92 THURSTON ROAD, Ward 5, Sec-

tion 51, Block 16, Lot 21, contain-

ing approx. 105,217 sq. ft. in Residence D District.

#55-80 THE GREEN COMPANY

INC., petition for change of zone from Residence A District to

DEDHAM STREET, Ward 8, Section 83, Block 36, Lot 3B and a portion of Lot 3 0411R, contain-

ing approx. 1,240,355 sq. ft. #55-80(2) THE GREEN COM-PANY INC., petition for special permit and site plan approval for

78 units of attached dwellings,

cluding tennis courts, swimming pool, recreational facility and gate house, at MURLEY LANE and DEDHAM STREET.

Ward 8, Section 83, Block 36, Lot

38 and a portion of Lot 3 0411R containing approx. 1,240,355 sq.

ft. in proposed Private Residence District.

#56-80 DARE FREEPORT HOUSE, petition for site plan

approval for supervised group

residential care, educational

and vocational programming and support for up to ten (10) boys and girls of adolescent

age, principally from Newton. Wellesley, Weston. and Needham, at 361 COM-

MONWEALTH AVENUE, Ward 6,

Section 61, Block 9, Lot 9, containing approx. 21,170 sq. ft. in Residence B District.

copy of the proposed ordinance

changes, as described above

are available for public inspec-tion in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

of the City of Newton, an objec

his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his

reasons for objecting. A copy of

the Planning Department's report and recommendations of

these petitions will be available

for public inspection in the of-fice of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public

Edward G. English, City Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Plann-ng & Development Board Paul Giunta, Clerk, Planning

Board acting as a Board of

Under the Zoning Ordinances

ppurtenances thereto,

ated on MURLEY LANE and

containing approx. 1,058,216 ft. in Single Residence A

#606-79(2)

ing District.

BOSTON

**Elementary Hot Lunches** 

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

Probate of Will

of Newton in the County of Mid-

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Reuben Landau of Boston in the County of Suffolk

be appointed executor thereof.

without giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a

written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 15, 1980. It is ordered that notice of said

proceeding be given by deliver-

ing or mailing postpaid a copy of

the foregoing citation to all per

sons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for

three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Feoture, Erst. Judge, of said.

Esquire First Judge of said

Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT

John J. Tedeschi and Claire J

Tedeschi, both of Newton, Mid-dlesex County and said Com-monwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

said Commonwealth; claiming

to be the holder of a mortgag

dated June 18, 1953, recorded

(Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 8092, Page 269, has

filed with said court a complain

for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner follow-

ing: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and

Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940

as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at-torney should file a written ap-

pearance and answer in said

court at Boston on or before the

twenty-fifth day of February 1980

or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said

Witness, William I. Randall.

Chief Justice of said Court this ninth day of January 1980. Jeanne M. Maloney

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen A. Mazzola

iate of Newton in said County

A petition has been presented

to said Court, praying that George W. Pucciarelli of Chelmstord in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the

eighteenth day of March 1980, the return day of this citation. Witness. Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of

(G)Ja17.24,31

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

administrator of said estate If you desire to object thereto

Deputy Recorder

Middlesex

(G)Ja24 31 Fe7

Register of Probate

Case No. 97366

dlesex.

rounds, cookie.

Tuesday Meat loaf with tomato sauce, corn, Wednesday

Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, applesauce, bread, cookie. Thursday Toasted cheese sandwich, potato

rounds, fresh fruit. Friday

Chicken Patty, peas and corn, roll, fresh fruit. Milk served with all lunches.

#### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

WEEK OF FEB. 4-8 Monday Meat ravioli with sauce, green

salad, bread, butter. Tuesday Italian sub, potato chips. Wednesday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, but-

Thursday Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Friday Individual cheese pizza or sausage pizza, potato chips, green salad. Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

NEWTON-

a lengthy illness.

(DeWolfe) Rouleau, 86,

died Jan. 25 in Newton-

Wellesley Hospital after

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna T. Lodge late of Newton, in sald County,

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of

New England Merchants Na-tional Bank and Harold T. Lodge, executors (fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased as rendered by New England Mer-chants National Bank, executor

perty of said Harold T. Lodge has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of February, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-

ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries,

or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of

said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, fille within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of

may order a written statement of

each such item together with

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE OF WILL

AND ONE CODICII

WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Elizabeth Towle late
of Newton in the County of Mid-

NOTICE

in the above-captioned matte praying that Alison T. Umbser

of Newton in the County of Mid

dlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

allowance of said petition, you

or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 12, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

Without Sureties Estate of Helen M. Sughrue

NOTICE A petition has been presented

in the above-captioned matter praying that Paul Sughrue of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex be appointed executor

thereof, without giving surety

if you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a

written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 25, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand

nine hundred and eighty.

of Newton in the County of

Register of Probate Court

If you desire to object to the

PROBATE COURT No. 523487

Susan

NO. 463586

# Obituaries

#### **Helen Stillman**

MIDDLETON, R.I.-(Kimball) Stillman, former owner and manager of the Langley Book Shop in Newton, died of a stroke Jan. 25 in Newport Hospital. She was 72.

Mrs. Stillman sold the shop in 1946. She was a native of Ipswich where she attended public schools. She was a former member of the Ladies Committee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and a former volunteer at the Robert B. Brigman Hospital in Roxbury.

She leaves her husband, Dr. J. Sydney Stillman, clinical professor of medicine emeritus at Harvard Medical School; her

daughter, Daphne S. Holmquist, of Reston, Va; her sons, James S. III of San Bruno, Calif., and Charles Stillman of Seattle: her brothers, Robert S. Kimball of Pittsburgh, and Richard Kimball of Austin, Texas; and five grand-

# Pasquale Tramontozzi

WEST Pasquale Tramontozzi. He leaves his wife. 77, of West Newton, died Jan. 27 at his home after Tramontozzi; two sons, a long illness. Michael T. of Milford and Carl of Brighton;

Born in Italy, he had been a Newton resident for more than 55 years. He was a retired foreman for the City of Newton street depart-

children and several (Bergantino) nieces and nephews. He was also the brother of the late Antonio Tramontozzi. two sisters. Laura Gentile of Newton, and

Interment was in Newton Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Brasco and Loreto Tramontozzi of Memorial in Waltham.

## John McDonald

Carmella Tramontozzi

of Italy; one brother,

NEWTON-John Joseph McDonald, 64, died in the Bedford Veteran's Administration Hospital Jan. 15 after a long illness.

Susan Rouleau

Rouleau.

She had lived in

Newton for more than 50

years. She was the wife

of the late William

Mrs. Rouleau leaves

three daughters, Mrs.

John (Mary) DeYoung

of Canada, Mrs. Ed-

ward (Agnes) Murphy

Born in Wellesley, Mr. McDonald was a World War II Navy veteran. He was awarded the WW II Victory Medal, the American Area Medal, the European-

Charles (Florence )

Gentile of Newton; two

sisters, Agnes Herbert

of South Boston, and

Felicia McDonald of

Newton; 14 grand-

African-Middle Eastern Medal, and the Atlantic-Pacific Medal. He was retired

salesman for The Barn, a shoe store in Newton, where he worked for 22

#### children, and 5 greatgrandchildren. Donald Funeral Home

Arrangements were by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home.

#### of Natick, and Mrs. **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 515246 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice A. J efferson

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Carl H. Estes as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of February, 1980, the return day of rebruary, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Rule 5. Court, this tenth day of January, Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First J udge of said Court, this second day of J anuary, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Ja24,31,Fe7 Register

'paul J . Cavanaugh COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Newton in the County of Middlesex, intestate

The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Teresa Ferrari-Sacco and notice is hereby given that six months from the 16th day of January 1980, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will sit to aversing the Court will sit to examine the claims of creditors at Cambridge on the 20th day of February 1980, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the 16th day of July 1980, at ten o'clock in the forence RAYMOND H. YOUNG

Administrator dbn Young & Bayle 60 State Street P.O. Box 946 Boston, Massachusetts 02103

(G)Ja31,Fe7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Notice of Probate of Will Without Surities Estate of Mark Asch late of Newton in the County of Mid

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Jay F. Theise and Sidney L. Kirshner of Newton in the County of Middlesex be ap-pointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond

If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 25, 1980 Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eigh-teenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand

nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(G)Ja31,Fe7.14

He leaves his wife, Helen I. (Keiper) McDonald; one brother,

George of Wellesley; one sister, Anne Fawson of Chelmsford; five nieces and one nephew. Arrangements were by the Joseph A. Mac-

Watertown Square, Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex.

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that William B. Smith, Junior, of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed ex-ecutor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 27, 1980. February 27, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the twentyfourth day of January in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(G)Ja31,Fe6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Estate of Helen Catherine Leonard, also known as Helen C. Leonard and Helen Leonard late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Agnes Veronica Leonard of Newton in the Country of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the If you desire to object to the

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 22, 1880.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of January in the year. third day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court (G)Ja31,Fe7,14 (G)Ja24.31.Fe7

COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Ernest Nixon late of in said County

February, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary.

obtain without cost a copy of

said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to

filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days

after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written

statement of each such item

together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

to be served upon the

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Clv. P. Rule 72 that the twentieth thru deceased. twenty-third accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased

for the benefit of Mharine N Buchbaum and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. benefit of Agnes G. Wilson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of

before the eighteenth day of March, 1980, the return day of

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First J udge of said Court, this seventh day of J anuary, 1980. Paul J . Cavanaugh (G)J a24,3 1,Fe7 Register (G)Ja31.Fe7.14

## **LEGAL NOTICES**

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Mary Margaret Leary also known as Mary M. Leary late of Newton in the County of

Middlesex. NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that J. Peter Fitzsimmons of Stoneham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surely on his board.

surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 21, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seven-teenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine Paul J. Cavanaugi (G)J a17,24,3 1 Probate Court

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Probate of Will Medaglia late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Theresa Medaglia of Newton in the County of Mid-

diesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you home. or your attorney should file a or your attorney should nie a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 11, 1980. Wilness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the

was formely employed with the Sexton Food Newton in

seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty. Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of James Wilson late

of Newton, in said County deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirtieth through thirty-second accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the

will of said deceased for the If you desire to preserve you right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or BU Law Review.

March, 1900, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ ten request by registered o certified mail to the liduciary, of to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for such piection thereto a conv each objection thereto, a copy

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

## John Parker Gilbert

WEST NEWTON- bachelor's degree at St. Funeral services for John Parker Gilbert, 53, of West Newton, noted Boston scientist, were held today on Martha's Vineyard. Dr. Gilbert died Saturday, Jan. 26 after

being stricken with a heart attack Washington National science. He became staff Airport. statistician at Harvard He was a distinguished Harvard statistician in 1966 and also taught at the Harvard Com-

tant biostatistician at Massachsetts General received

John's College in Annapolis, Md., and attended graduate school at the University of Chicago, taking his doctorate in mathematical physics in 1962. While there he developed research interests in medicine and social

in the Department of puting Center and assis-Statistics at Harvard. Dr. Gilbert was a native of Martha's Vineyard and took part

in ocean racing. He

Marion-to-Bermuda placed in its class in the 1977 race and another that won the 1979 Southern Massachusetts Championship. He leaves his wife. Laura (Richardson).

and two daughters. Lissa and Rebecca, all of West Newton. A memorial service will be held at Harvard at a time to be announce

Contributions in his

memory may be made to the John P. Gilbert Memorial Fund, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Woodland Golf Club-in

He leaves his wife.

Gretchen (Vose); a son,

William J. of Newton;

two daughters, Gret-

chen of Newton, and

Margo of Brighton; four

brothers, Louis and

Robert of Framingham,

Charles of Ashland, and

Frederick of Bethesda,

Md.: and one sister,

Pauline Guigli of Fram-

Arrangements were

by the Martin E. Conroy

one brother, Nathan

Einis of Sharon; and

three sisters, Ruth

Gruman of Florida

Edith LeBow of

Chestnut Hill, and

Selma Fields of Israel.

He was also the brother

Auburndale.

## Mario Ablondi

NEWTON- Funeral Born in Framingham, services were held recently for Mario A. he attended Fram-Ablondi M.D., who died ingham High School, Jan. 27 at the Leonard North Carolina State, and graduated from the Morse Hospital in Natick after a long il-Georgetown University lness. He was 55. School of Medicine in

Hospital.

Dr. Ablondi had lived 1952. in Newton for more than 25 years. He developed the anesthesia department at Leonard Morse Hospital after completing his internship and residency in anesthesiology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, where he was

Following duty in the 347 Infantry in Europe. Dr. Ablondi was awarded the Purple Heart. He was a member of the Middlesex District West

Society, Massachusetts Medical Society, Massachusetts Society a staff member for 10 Anesthesiologists, and

#### Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Tarcisious Cemetery. Framingham.

ingham.

## Reuben Einis

and was a graduate of

the University of Min-

nesota. He was a

veteran of World War II,

having served in the In-

NEWTONVILLE-Services were held recently for Reuben Einis, 62, of Newtonville, who died Jan, 26 in Newton-Wellesley

Hospital. Mr. Einis employed as a insurance salesman the New York Life Insurance Co. and was a member of the company's Million Dollar

Eound Table. Born in Russia in 1917.

Shalom in Newton.

he was educated in Donald L. and Michael

telligence Corps of the U.S. Army. He was a past member of the Jewish War Veterans and a member of Temple

He leaves his wife, Lorraine (Kay) Einis; one daughter, Sara B. Einis, and two sons, of the late Louis and Frank Einis. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon. Arrangements were by the Stanetsky-SchlossbergSolomon Memorial Chapels in

Brookline.

#### Boston public schools D., all of Newtonville: Sister O'Sullivan

She also helped in the

founding of St. Clare's

NEWTON-

founder of Mt. Alvernia School, High SisO'Sullivanter Mary Antonia, died recently after a brief illness in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

She was 70 years old. Born in Ireland, Sister O'Sullivan was one of four nuns who established the parochial school

High School in Roslindale in 1935. She was the principal of both schools in addition to being principal at St. Anthony's School in the North End for many

years. At one time, she taught Frech and Latin in all three schools.

O'Sullivan

Sheila Charron of New York City, and Bridget Delahunty of Kerry, Ireland, and a brother, John O'Sullivan, also of

Kerry. Burial was in Holy Cemetery, Cross Malden. Arrangements were by the McNamara Funeral Home in Brighton.

Lena

Josephine Bontempo,

both of Newton, Jennie

Barthuly and Theresa

Wallace, both of South

Boston, and Gloria

Apone of New Hamp

shire; and several

Arrangements were

by the Andrew J. Magni

Funeral Home, Inter-

ment was in Newton

Cemetery.

nieces and nephews.

sisters.

#### in Newton 45 years ago. Sister Nicholas Bontempo

Highlands. He was a

World War II Army

He leaves his wife.

Dolena (MacKillop)

daughters, Theresa Ann

of Canada, and Susan

Marie of Newton; a son,

Russell MacLean of

NEWTON- Nicholas Bontempo, 60, died suddenly Jan. 26 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he was taken after being stricken at

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was a laborer for the city's public works department for 17 years and

Waltham; and two brothers, Dominic and Alexander, both Newon.

veteran.

Bontempo;

He also leaves five

# **Averill Rosenberg**

NEWTON CENTRE-Averill Rosenberg, 72, of Newton Centre, a retired Boston attorney who was active in Masonic affairs, died Jan. 25 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Rosenberg was a Boston native and attended Boston public schools. He was a member of Boston University's graduating class of 1927 and in 1930 graduated from the university's law school. He was a member of the

He was a member of the Newton Lodge of Masons, the Scottish

chairman Mason's Everett C. Benton service committee. For distinguished service to the Masons, Mr. Rosenberg was given the Joseph Warren Award.

He leaves his wife, Ruth (Freedman) Rosenberg; a son, Allen J. of Framingham; a brother, Jack H. Toledo, Ohio; a sister, Shirley Braverman of Fairfield, Ct.; and two grandchildren. Arrangements were

by the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park,

Levine

## RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

A lasting remembrance of your loved one

DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME

CALL 323-5000 IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

RIPT RIPT NTY ISER

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UNE

## Theater

"The Miracle Worker," a Newton North High School production, Wednesday-Friday, Feb. 6, 7 and 8, at 8 p.m., Little Theater, North High, Newtonville. Admission \$2. INSERT MUSIC LOGOTYPE

The Yale Russian Chorus, in a concert of Russian and Eastern European choral music, Friday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m., Newton South High School, Newton Centre. Admission is 13 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Marathon of Opera Scenes, All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Feb. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Refreshments served.

Apple Hill Chamber Players present a concert of "romantic" music Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., Harvard's Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Admission \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Call 547-7727 for ticket information.

English Songs and other music for lute and piano, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 4 p.m., Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission \$2

and \$1.50 for Friends of Fogg.
Family Concert Saturday, Feb. 2, at 3 p.m., Belmont Town Hall; and Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3 p.m., St. Agnes School auditorium, Medford St., Arlington, by the Arlington Philharmonic Society. Call 646-5805 for ticket information.

Boston Brass Quintet Sunday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission \$5. Call 527-4553 for further information.

An Evening of Baroque Music Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., Regis Col-lege, College Hall foyer, Weston. Music of Bach, Purcell, Handel and Corelli. Free.

#### Ari

414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during 75 cents. February. Also "Small Figurative Sculptures" by Estelle Mason of the library staff.

ABLE, , a non-profit shop featuring Nursery School. Admission \$1.75. by low-income New Englanders, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.; Newtonville Library, 345 Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Walnut St; and West Newton Library,

25 Chestnut St., during February.
Matting and Framing Workshop,
Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Feb. 4, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608

Framingham, Saturday, Feb. 2 and 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuition \$16 for members and \$24 for non-members. Call 872-0858 for further information.

Poster Show and Sale Sunday, Feb. from 2 to 5 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Free.

"Birds of Prey," the paintings of Louis Agassiz Fuertes, Museum of Science, Boston, in the Peabody Gallery through Feb. 24. Gallery hours afternoons on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.
"The American Scene," water-

coiors depicting America in the 19th century, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, through April 27.

Collector's Graphics, featuring three Rhode Island printmakers, The Galleries Ltd., 464 Washington St., Wellesley, through Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Satur-

Faculty Arts Show, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, in the Hess Gallery through Feb. 12.

Polaroid Education Project, a display of photos done by special education students in Newton and Watertown, Newton Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5

### Tilms

"Under Milkwood," Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

#### Thildre.

"The Baby and the Bear," staged by Crosswalk, a theater for children, Painted Drawings, a one-woman Children's Museum, Museum Wharf, show by Carole Bosley, Main Library, 300 Congress St., Boston. Admission

February. Also "Small Figurative culptures" by Estelle Mason of the library staff.

Handcrafts of New England, from Cranberry Puppets Saturday, Feb. 2, at 1:45 p.m., St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Sponsored by the Hills & Falls

The Great Nerog Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3 and 4 p.m., Museum of Our National Free. Call 861-6559 for further in-



Two Newton artists are included in the winter exhibition of the New England Sculptors Association at the Copley Society, 158 Newbury St., Boston. Marcia Shohet has entered a bronze head on a marble base entitled "David," (above), and Ann WallisBull is showing a twisted organic form in alabaster called "Opus III." The show will continue through Feb. 6. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beacon St., Call 552-7166 to register.

First-Grade Reading Hour, Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7160 to register.

Story Hour for 5-Year-Olds, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. Call 552-7163 to register.
"Small in the Saddle," a special-

event play, Thursday, Feb. 7, at 3:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St.,

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(Formerly Bamboo Palace) 274 Washington St. Wellesley

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袁

Newton Corner. Free.

Valentine Crafts, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., Newton Thursday, Feb. 7, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7160 to register.

Valentine Cardmaking ,Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St., Thursday, Feb. 7, at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7161

Film Program, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 2:30 p.m.; Waban

Library, 1608 Beacon St., Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 7, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"In the Beginning," an original musical play, Thursday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, Oak

### Senior Citzens

Open Forum, featuring a staff member from Newton-Wellesley Hospital who will discuss the methods and purposes of physicals, Friday, Feb. 1, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center,48 Silver Lake Ave.

Weight Reduction Program will be held every Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. starting Friday, Feb. 1, at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Open to people 60 and over. To register, call 965-6390.

Open House at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Thursday, Feb. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. First session of "Play Development from Life Experience," dramatics course for senior citizens. Refreshments. Free.

MUSE Concert by Paul Wiggin Friday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m., Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Transportation from city apartments. Call the social services librarian for information at 552-7145.

Winter Walk at Walden Pond, Concord, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p.m., from the small brown building in the parking lot off Rte. 126 in Concord. Walks through the woods and around the pond with stops to read from "Walden" and Thoreau's "Jounrnal."

Poetry Reading by Naomi Feigelson Chase and Alan Feldman Sunday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p.m., Framingham Public Library, 49 Lexington St., Framingham. Free.

Book Discussion Group forming Monday Feb. 4, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7:15 p.m. Leader is Elizabeth Teitel. Group size will be limited. Call 552-7145 to register.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

# **Cookie Monster comes** to Newton PhotoQuick

NEWTON CENTRE - Parents and Savage, UCP's director of developchildren are invited to come to the PhotoQuick Newton lab in Newton Centre, 101 Union Street and meet the famous Cookie Monster from the Ice Follies to help raise money for United Cerebral Palsy (UCP). This Friday, Feb. 1, from 10 to 11 a.m., PhotoQuick lab manager Dick Hoey will take color photos of children with the Cookie Monster for a suggested donation of \$1 to UCP. Finished prints will be ready the following Monday at 4 p.m.

PhotoQuick Newton lab is just one stop for the Cookie Monster, who through the courtesy of the Ice Follies will visit all six suburban Boston PhotoQuick labs in this joint fundraising effort.

"We feel that this type of program is an effective way to raise much needed funds for UCP," Chris

RESTAURANT

ment said. "And, it will also help create a general awareness of UCP and the work we're trying to do."

Among the many services UCP of Metropolitan Boston provides are camp scholarships for handicapped children and adults, an annual grant to Children's Hospital Medical Center which helps run the hospital's Cerebral Palsy Clinic, and the Garden City Activity Center, a five day per week life enrichment program for severely handicapped adults.

UCP recently finished a successful national telethon raising over \$500,000 in the Boston area. For a complete schedule of Cookie Monster visits to PhotoQuick labs, phone PhotoQuick of America, Inc., at their Randolph headquarters: 963-1850.

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